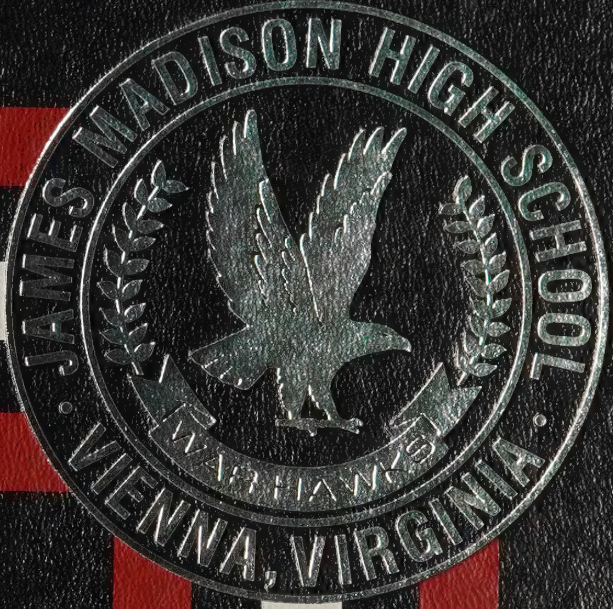
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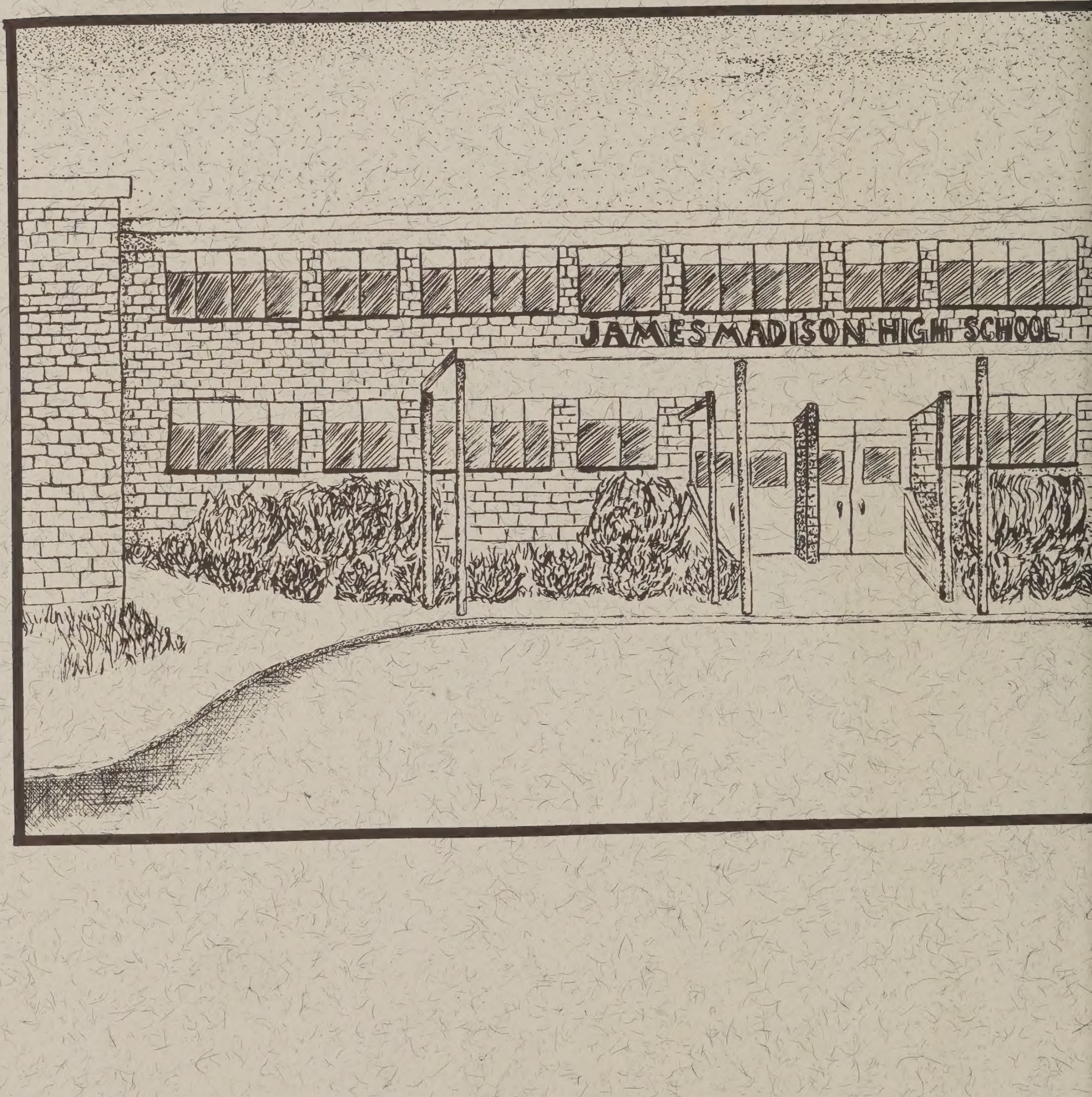
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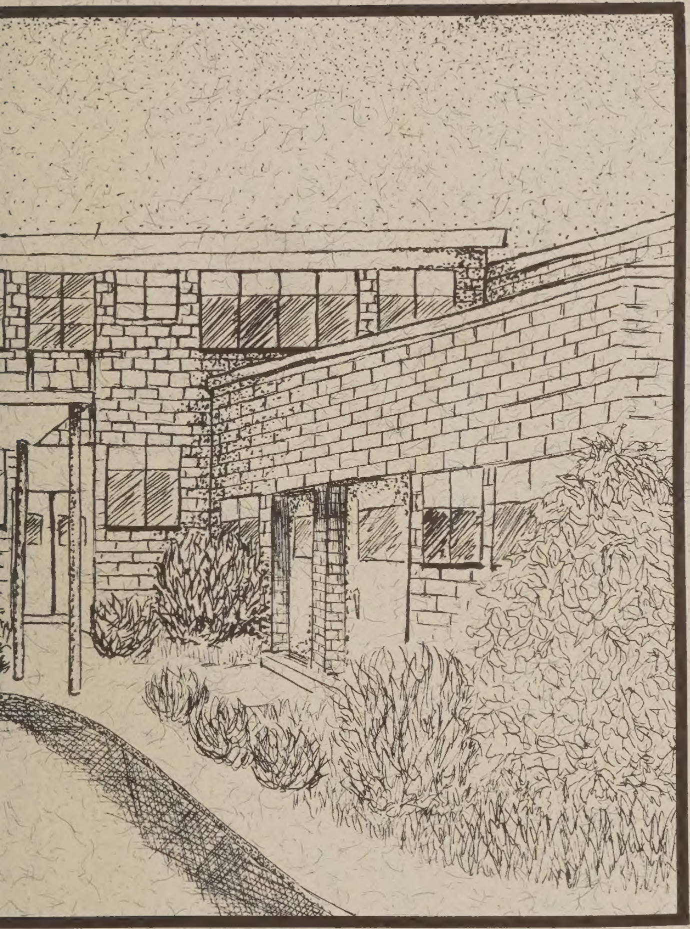

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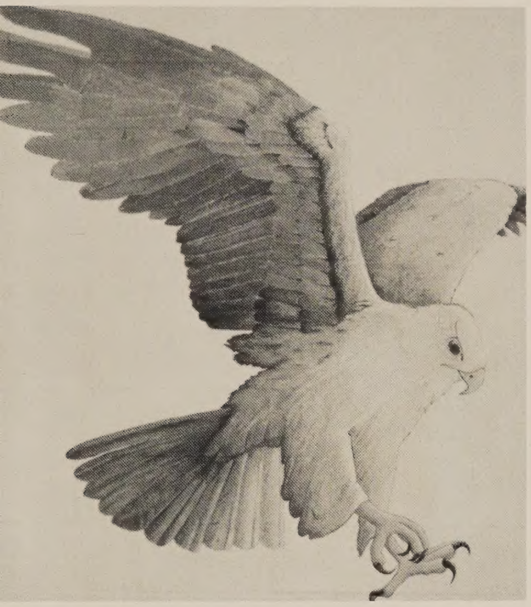
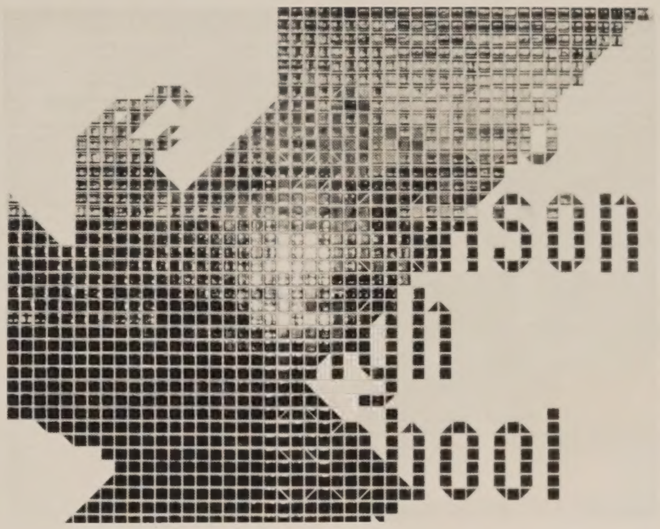


The traditional warhawk shows our mascot in the past.



By the boy's gym, a modern warhawk shows how time affects even a bird.

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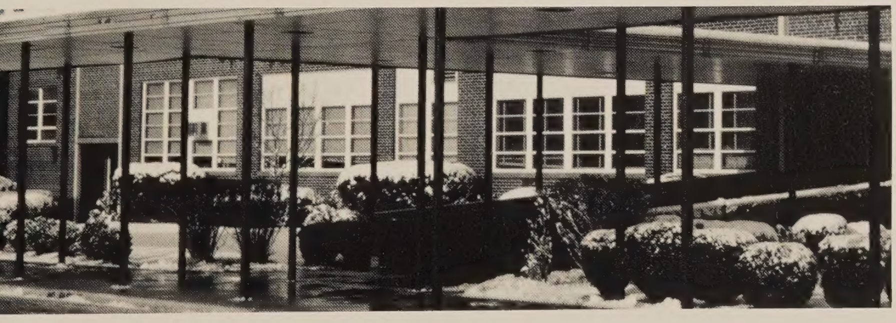

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Long skirts, letter sweaters, and saddle shoes look appropriate on this special station wagon.

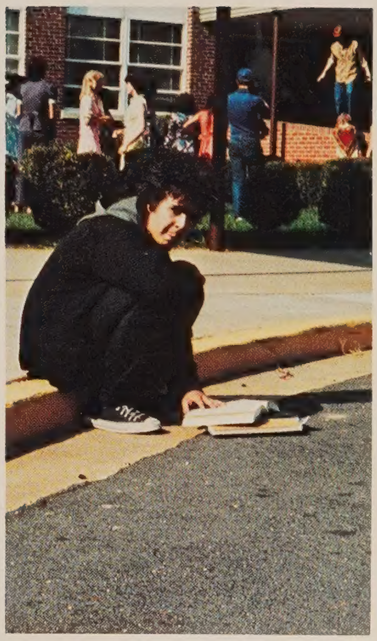
A Changing 25 Years

Since 1959, the halls have been filled with students and teachers. During these years, there have been many changes. They have included cars, clothing, and the school itself. In fact, the layout of Madison has changed greatly. For example, the addition of the cafeteria and the social studies wing are very recent. Other changes are seen in the library and the computer science room. At one point, the library was the cafeteria and the computer room, the library. These changes are representative of the Madison that we all know.

The polyester pant suit and the mini-dress are of the 70's but not to Amy Newcome and Debbie Tice.

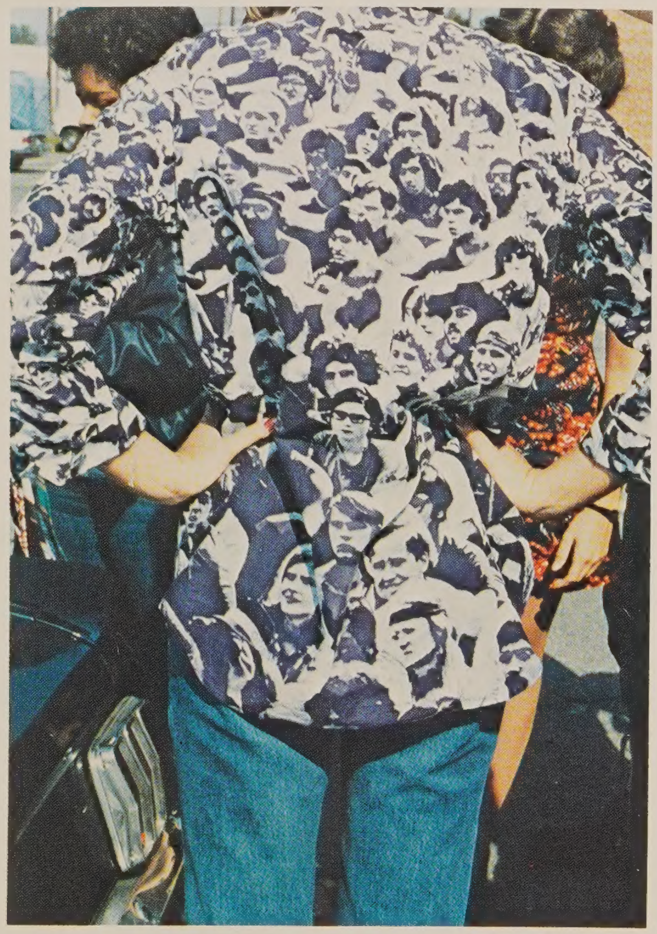
This 1956 Chevrolet belongs to James Harris and is a truly old friend.

Since Cecil Townsend loves to read, he went to the former library, the computer science room.



John Cobett pursues his contemporary hobby, black magic.

The modern sports car, a Pontiac Firebird, finds itself in Warhawk territory.



By taking the shirt from Laura Reavey's back, we found this 1970's crowd scene.

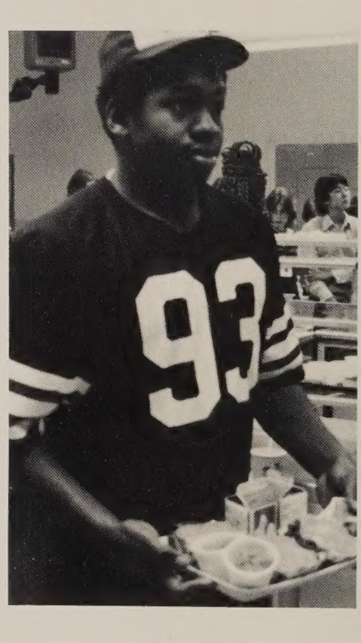
Madison changes not only physically, but also socially. The changing clothing and car styles show the social changes. Although bobby socks and saddle shoes are sometimes seen today, they are not even close to as popular as oxford shirts, designer jeans, and docksides. These modern clothes go hand-in hand with today's cars. Everyone's dream car is the Corvette, Camaro, or MG. These cars are a huge change from the once popular 1957 Chevy. Fortunately, there are still signs of the past around Madison. Saddle shoes and a 1957 Chevy are still on our campus.

Taking the time to share a smile after school are friends Laurie Morrell and Kelvin Roberts.

As Madison celebrates its twenty-fifth year, one can look back at the days gone by. The students of that time are now scattered all over the world with different jobs and interests. Most have lost touch with high school buddies, but fond memories of their times at Madison are still alive.

One would probably be amused to look at yearbooks and newspapers from the first few years at Madison. The styles have drastically changed, as have the attitudes of the "modern" student. Popular after school hang outs and weekend activities have also changed, making this a time uniquely our own. Few people realize this, but our curriculum will be looked at by students of the future. It may seem hard to believe, but our styles that seem chic now (new wave look, western wear, sweats, etc.) will provide entertainment for those future Madison students. A few comments such as "Did they really look like that?" are sure to be heard.

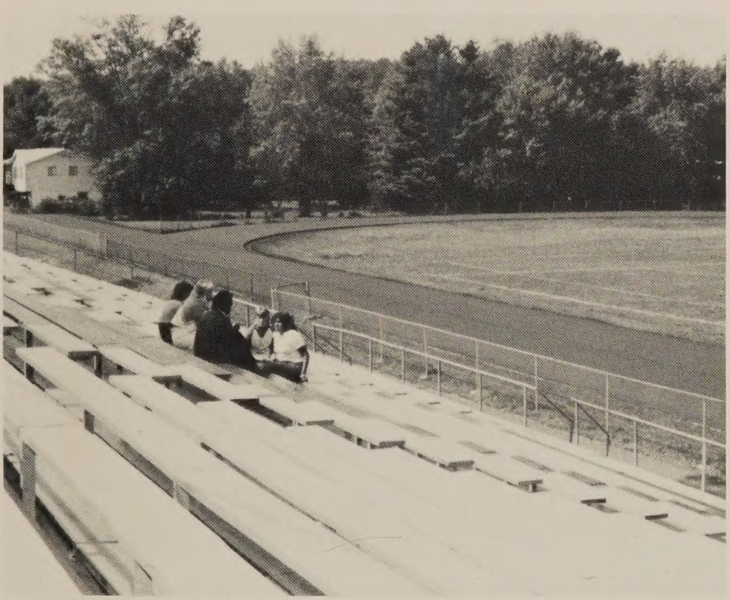
Memories is what high school is all about. As long as father time continues to work his magic, each year will change a little. The time to start living is now, for we are the future that is being made today.



The cafeteria must be serving Sam Good's favorite today!

All That Glitters Is Not Gold
It's Silver!

Spirit is exhibited at the first pep rally.



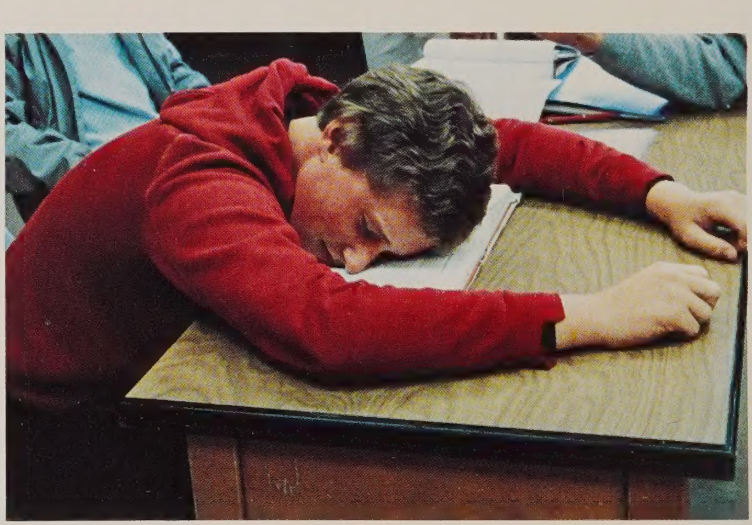
Madison's new red track.

Enjoying lunchtime at their lockers are Amy Newcome, Debbie Nagel, and Mary Sloan.

Sisters Denise and Debbie Anderson make use of lunchtime to catch up on homework.

Enjoying her favorite class, Pam Brumbaugh proves that laughter is the best medicine.

The 60's look is brought back by Cecil Townsend.



Obviously less than enthused about another school year, Brian Sharkey catches up on sleep.

—*Spirit — A Tradition— for Twenty-Five Years*

Practice makes perfect — the line of Pom Pon girls work on improving their routine one fall afternoon.

It's just another year here at Madison. Same sounds of the band and cheerleaders practicing, SGA elections, and the annual magazine drive. But is it the same? The answer is no. New faces fall quickly into place, conforming to the rituals of upperclassmen. Each year brings new students with the traditional Warhawk spirit, eager to try new activities.

For the past twenty five years Madison has been continuously expanding. Most people don't know that the present clinic was the original library, and that today's library was once the site of the cafeteria.

What about all the clubs? Twenty five years ago there was but a small choice. Now there are language clubs, FHA, a science club, a Bible club, the English team, the Heritage, Hawk Talk, and Montpeier staffs, as well as several others. Students are sure to find at least one activity that is to their liking. Participation is the key word, and as long as Madison High School stands there are sure to be students more than willing to carry out the traditon of spirit.

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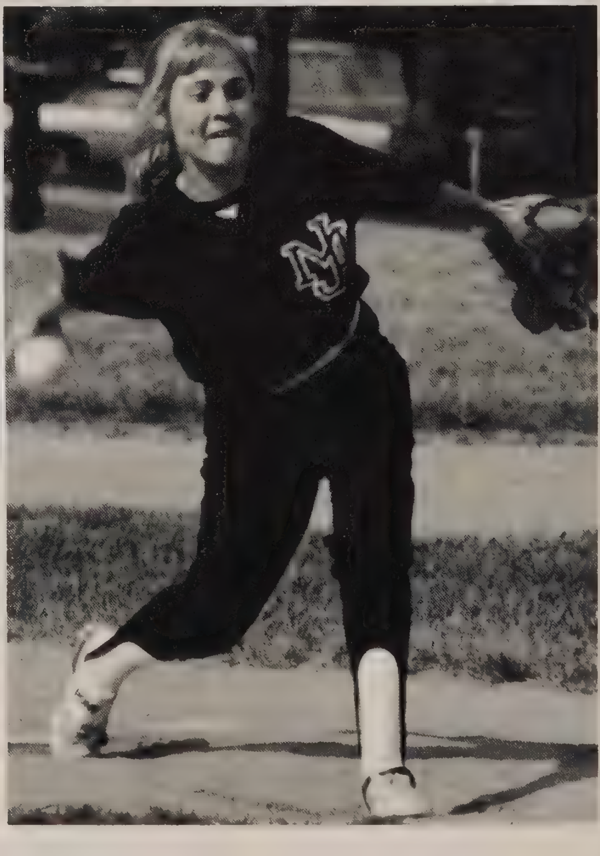
Varsity football player Rick Ness displays spirit after a tough practice.

Uniform Expressions

During its history, Madison has been one of the finest schools for athletics. Our football team wins regional titles, as does our softball team. We, as a school, are very proud of the students who bring such titles to Madison.

We are also aware of the special pressures they undergo. Exciting situations, as well as depressing ones cause some very special expressions. The expressions vary from wide grins, blank stares of concentration, and sticking out the tongue, to putting a pompom on one's head. These expressions and others are found on the faces of Madison's uniformed ones.



Seniors

The Final year at Madison, the "Senior" year, is infinitely special for those who experience it. The Seniors of 1984 have many obligations, for example, the S.A.T.'s, the search for the perfect college, and of course, school. In addition, they have many privileges. They have the opportunity to harass three classes of students who age younger than they. They also have privileges such as an early ending of their school year and of course the illustrious "Senior Beach Week." Despite all this wonderful special treatment, the seniors choose to leave their younger friends, their favorite teachers, and the loving halls of Madison. We, the remaining students, hope that you all will find what you are searching for. Good luck!

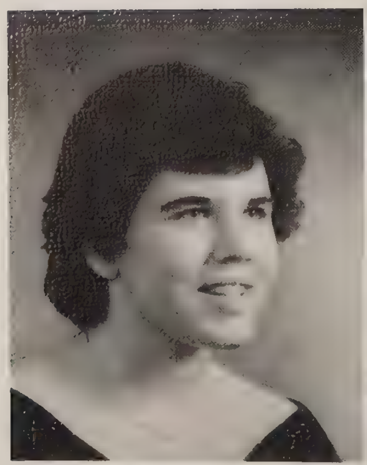
Although Jodi Ostrolink loves to paint the bleachers, she doesn't like the mess that goes with it.

"84," We can do it on our own!

Our 1984 Senior class officers are John Roberts, Jim Hecht, Joye Smith, and Leslee Greenberg. From painting the bleachers to graduation, the officers are always present. They are always doing their best for the Class of 1984, who thanks them happily.

Joye Smith is willing to lend a helping hand.

Even disabled, John Roberts helps.



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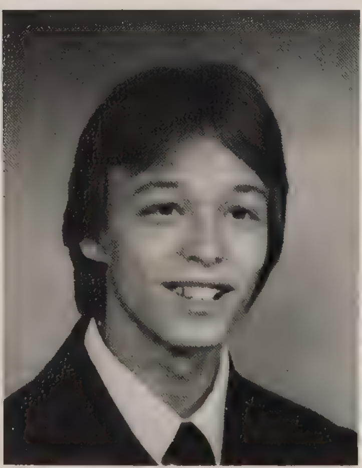

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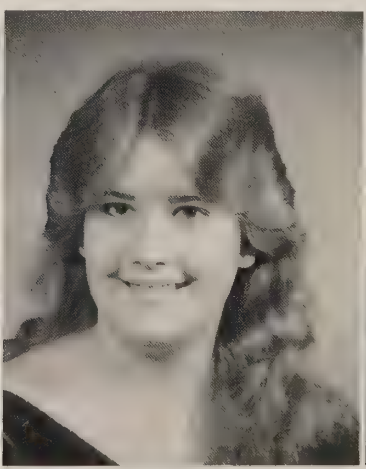

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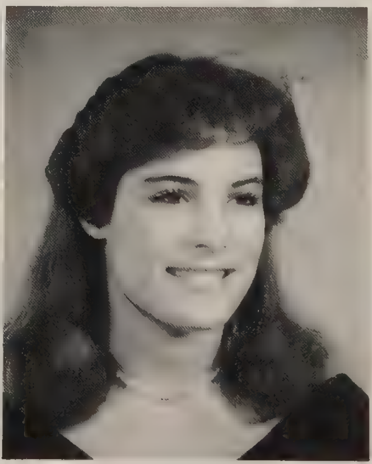

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Alan Albert

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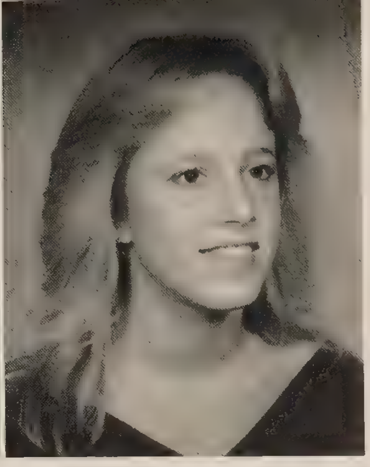

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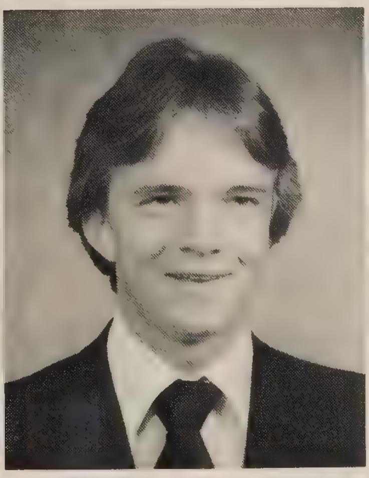
James Anderson



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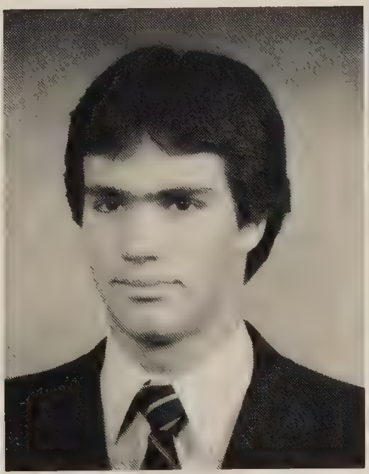

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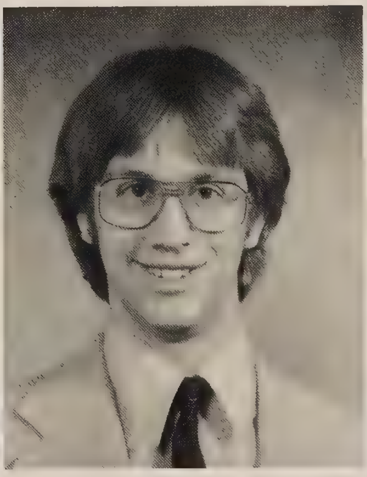

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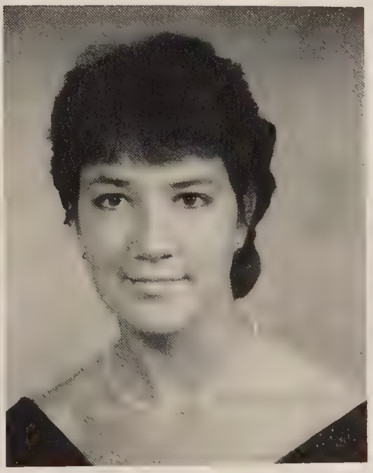

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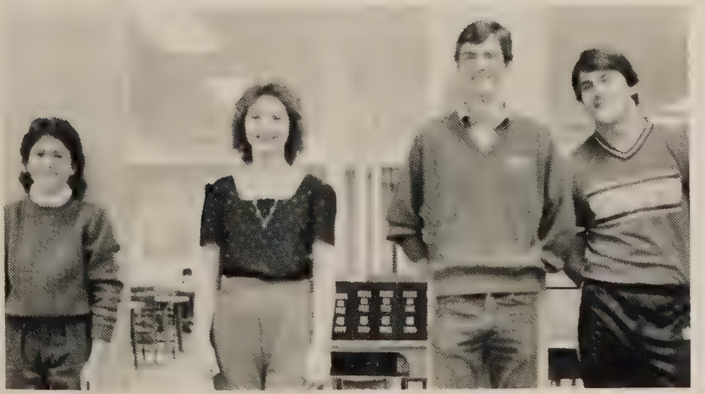

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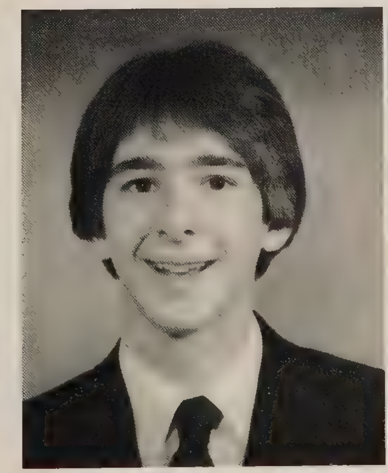

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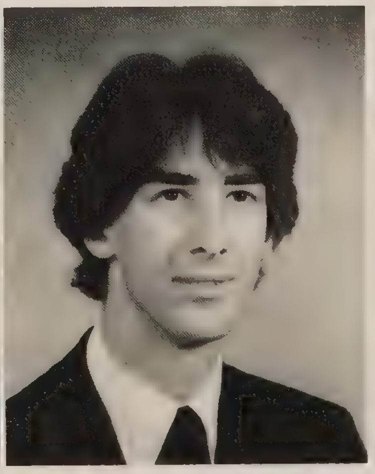

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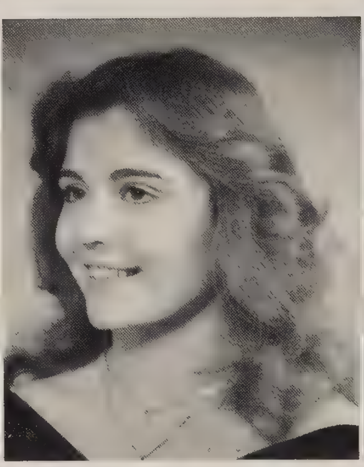

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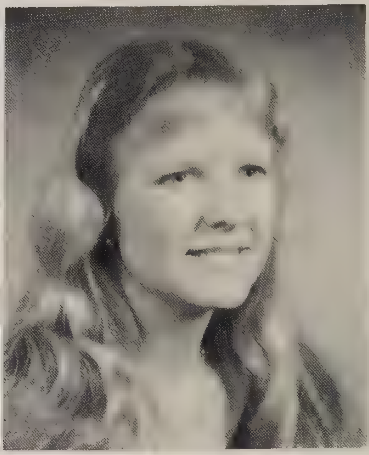

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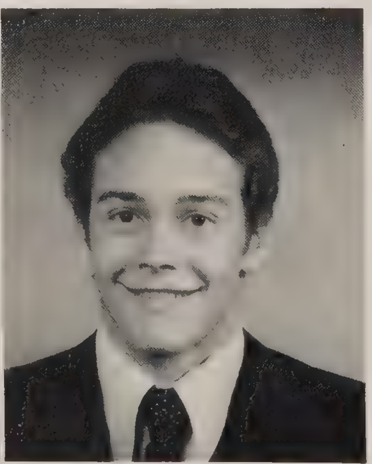
All work and no play makes Dori, Jim, Bruce, and Javier dull boys, huh, Amanda?

This No. 7 isn't Joe Theismann, but Ronnie does have spirit!

Brenda Blevins



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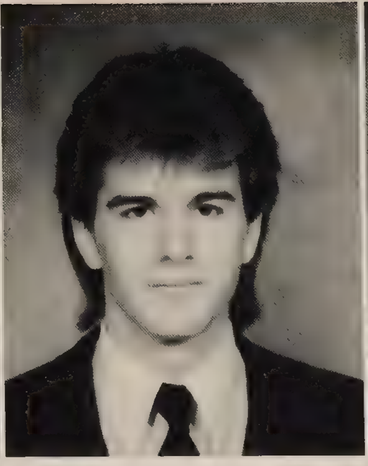
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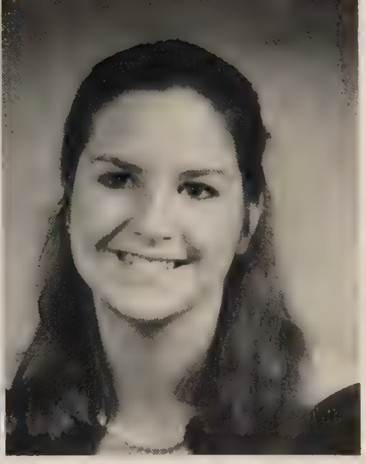
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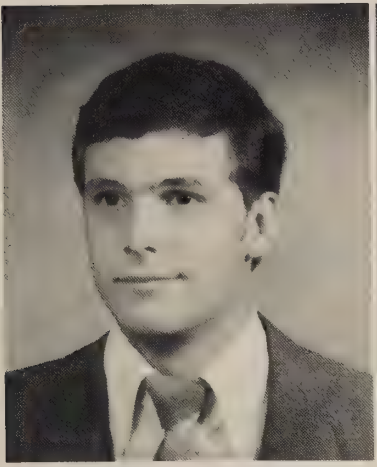
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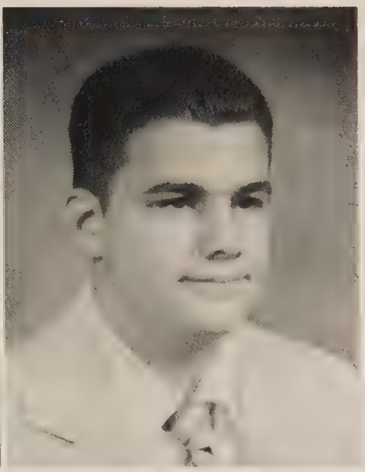
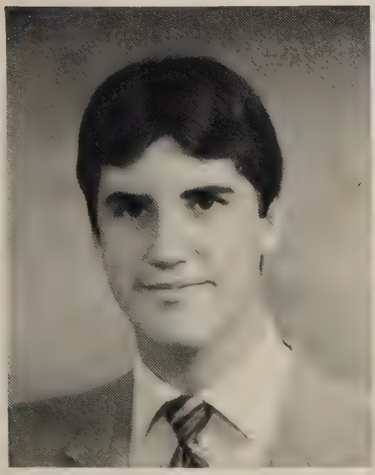

Ralph Brown

The spirit and hard work of '84 pays off as all ride with a finished Bugs Bunny and ask, "What's up, Hawk?"

Creativity Rules

The class of '84, after winning in the float competitions for three years, was not about to make this year any different. Brad Reed's house was the daily place to do a lot of work and a lot of socializing. Although progress was slow and "Bugs" did not make it to the parade, the seniors again pulled through to win "most creative."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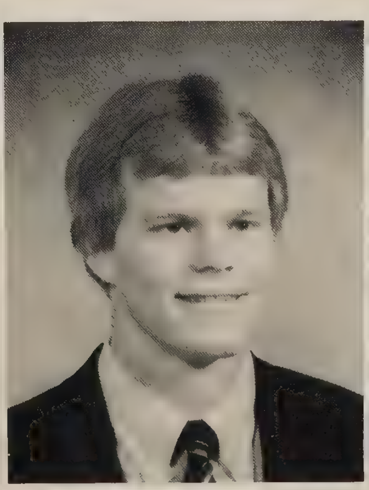
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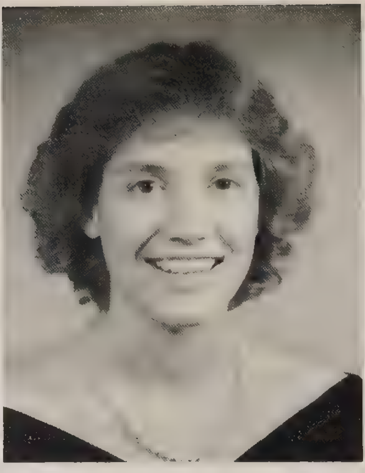
Danielle Bynacker


Evelyn Carnes

Tamera Carter

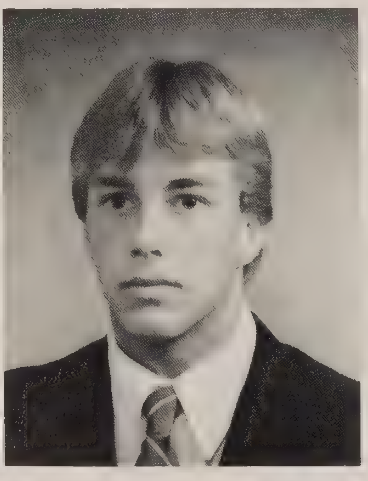
We've Got Spiriit

Spirit week at Madsion was fun and exciting. The Seniors showed their spirit by wearing bandanas and sunglasses. On the other days, the seniors dressed up as nerds and as members of the opposite sexes. On the final day, Homecoming, the halls were filled with red, white, and black.

Tim Shellnut seems to have all the luck.

Bandanad Seniors, Vicki and Joelle.

Lisa Castle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Jenni, Lynn, and Meg, ready for a week-end!

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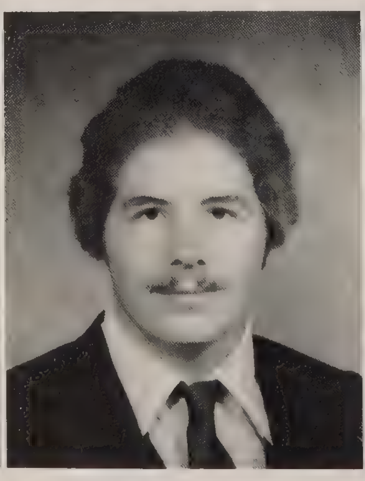
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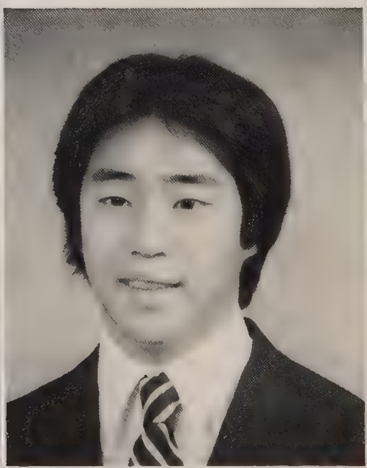
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Marcia Cisternas

Terri, Sherri, and Julie show their spirit in the cafeteria.

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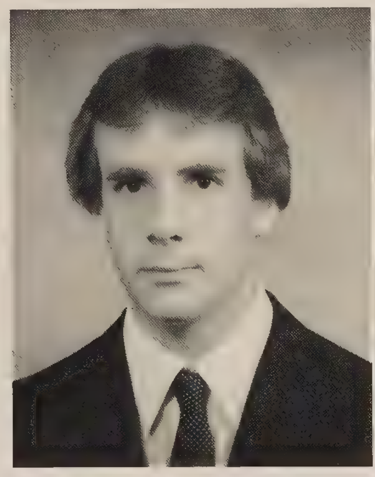

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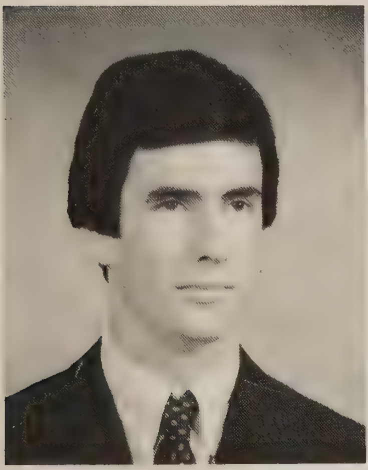

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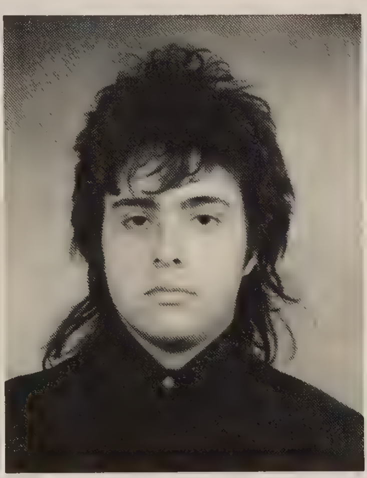

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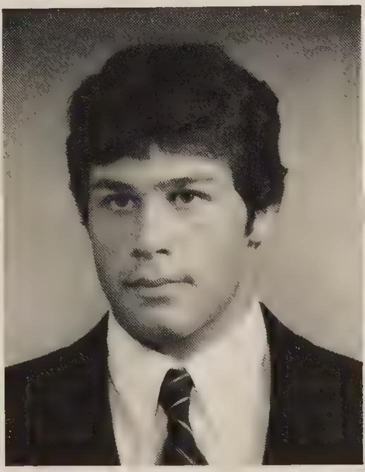

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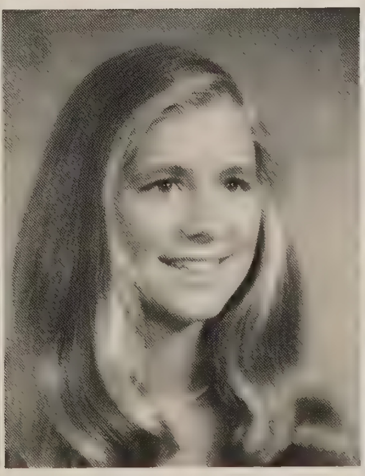

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Susan Conner

Karen Cook

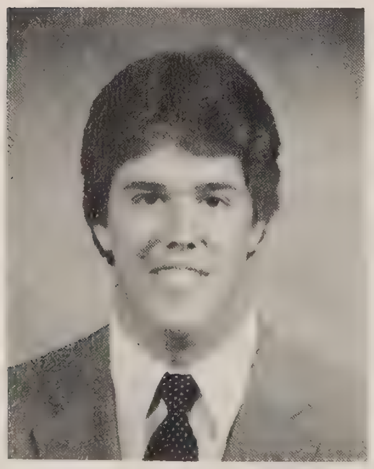
Kristen Cook

Ray Cook

Tamara Corbin

Carolyn Corder

Nancy Engel's friend, Kathy Ott, has a weird way of getting someone's attention.


Chris Corneils

Hungry?

The Madison cafeteria is not known for its fine cuisine, but the students make do. Although many of them remain in the cafeteria and eat the food, others bring their own and eat in the halls. Whatever they eat, the seniors always have a good time talking and eating.

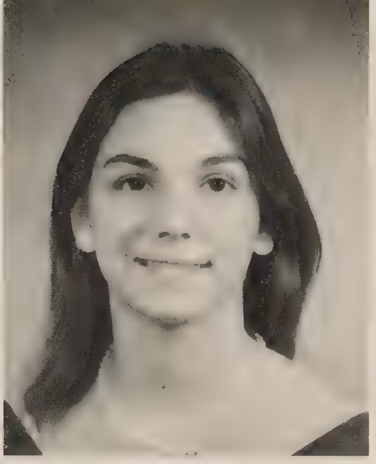
John Costinett

Marty Coyne

Mary Crocker

Sherry Daisey

Kristin Damon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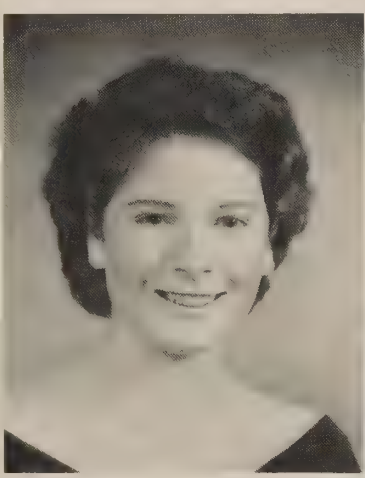
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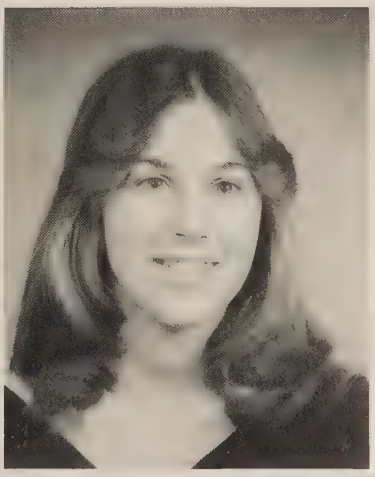
Christine Dietz

Some people have different expressions when it comes to Madison's food.

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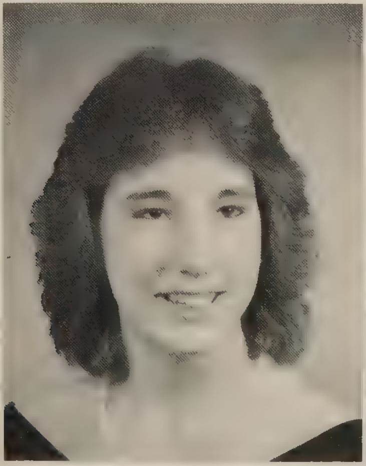
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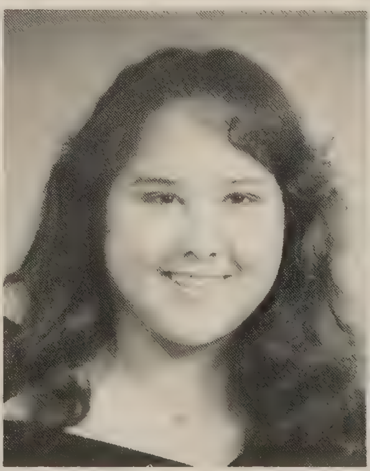
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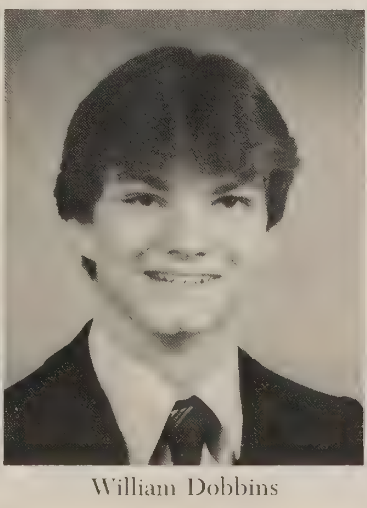
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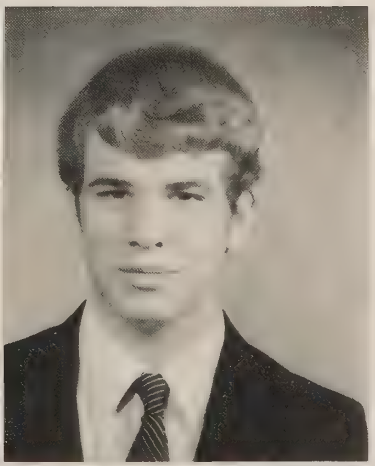

John Donnelly

Leslie Doolittle

Damian Dwyer

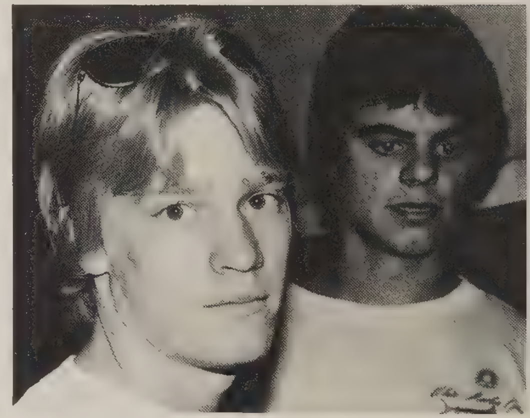
Elizabeth Eads

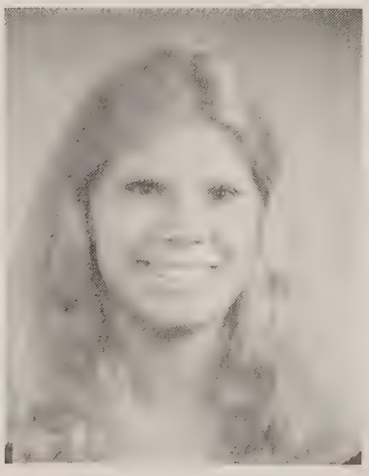
Dorothea Elsea

Daydreaming or Sleeping?

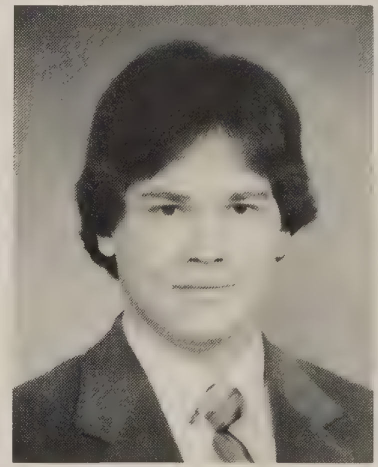
Whether you see a smiling face because of a big football win or a frowning face because of a failed test, expressions have been a part of everyday for the past four years here at Madison. Frequently, seniors can be found daydreaming or even sleeping in class while others are full of life and energy. Whatever the occasion, expressions are different throughout the school from one day to the next.

Nancy Engel


Tim and Mike look like they had a rough night!


Betsy Fain

Kate and Joye express a joyous moment in the hall.


Robert Farmer

John Feeney

Paul Ferentinos

Amanda Finch

Vicki Firetti

Robin Fitch

Sean Fitzsimmons

Deborah Frank

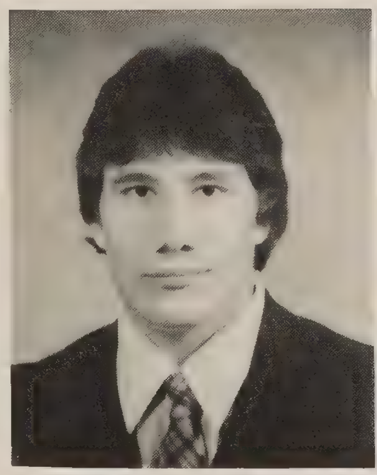
James Franklin

ORTFOLIO
PEANUTS

"Could Alison be daydreaming about Joe?"

Cara Fredericks

Jerome Frey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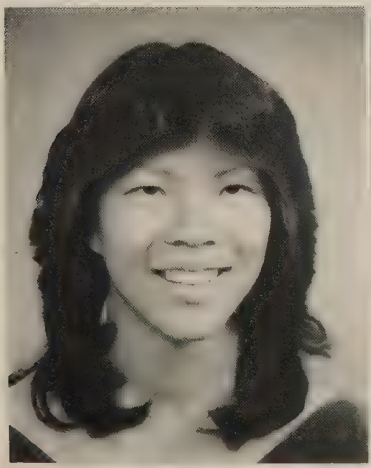
Lance Gandolfi


Linda Gee

Debbie Gibbs

Mark Gibson

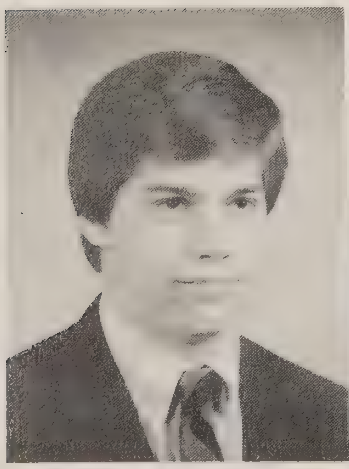
Margaret Gibson

Ghosts & Goblins

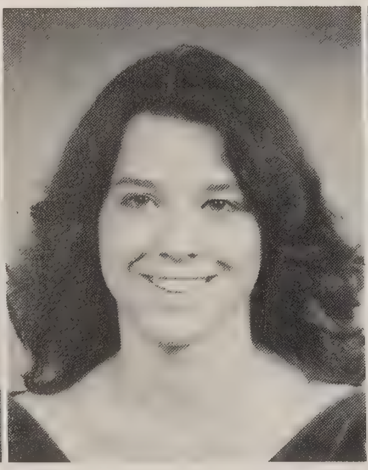
Halloween is associated with ghosts, witches, cats, and parties. Many of the seniors dress up in their wild and crazy costumes. Then they start celebrating. This year, the seniors were invited to Jerry Frey's house to party.

Janine wants to dance!

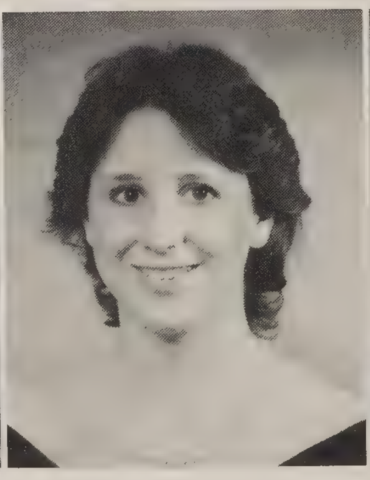
Robbie shows his spirit by dressing up for Halloween.



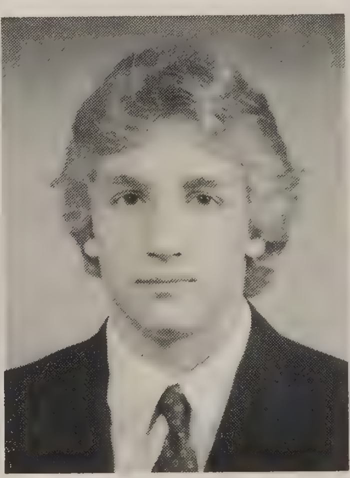
Robert Gicking



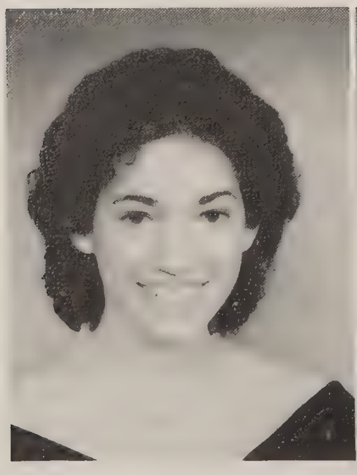
Diana Giffin



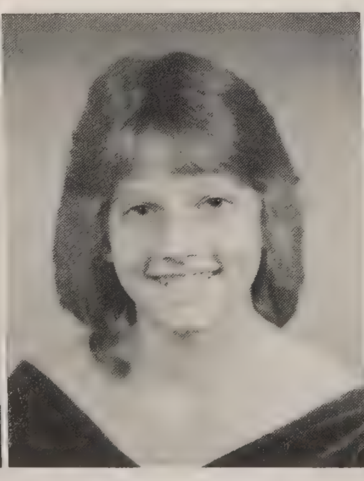
Jodi Giordano



Willard Gocha



Liz Gold



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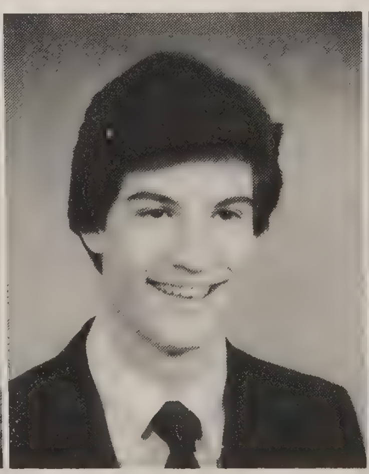

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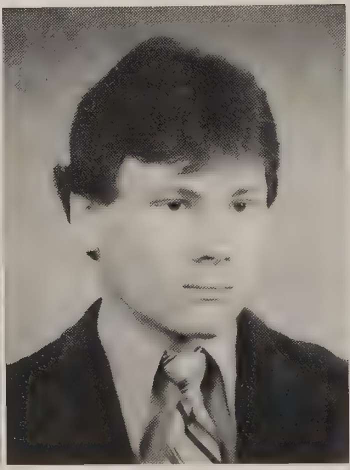
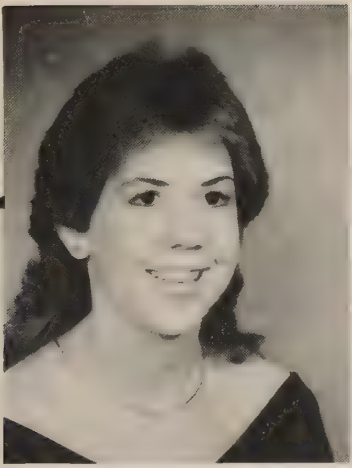


William Gray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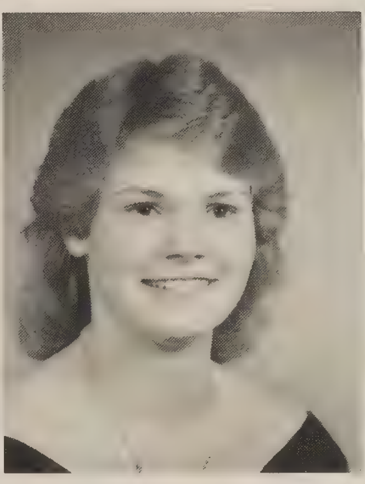
Kenneth Green

Kerry Green

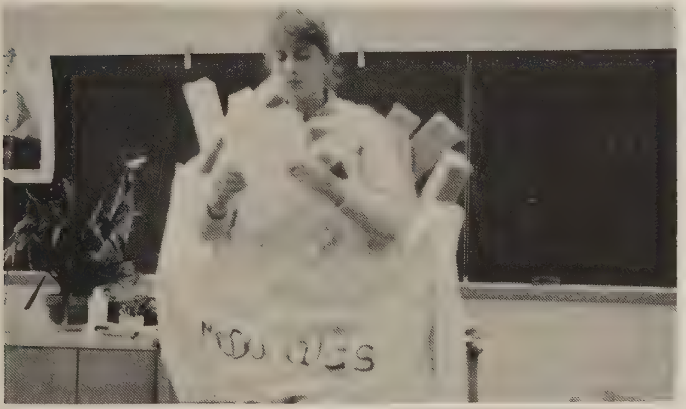
Leslee Greenberg

Chris Gregg


Susan Gregory

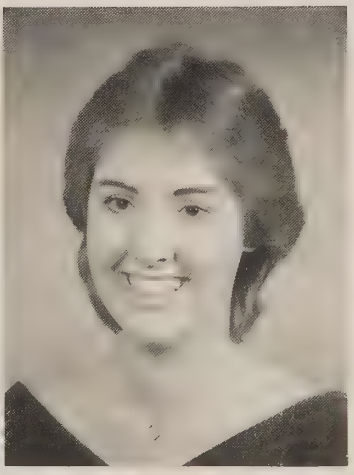
Charles Greig

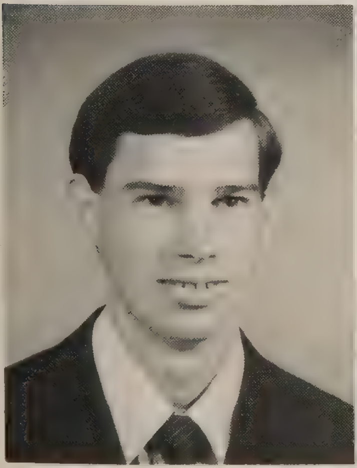
Alice Griffin



Marguerite loves McDonald's french fries.

Monica Griffin


Kelly Griffith


Mike Grotenhuis

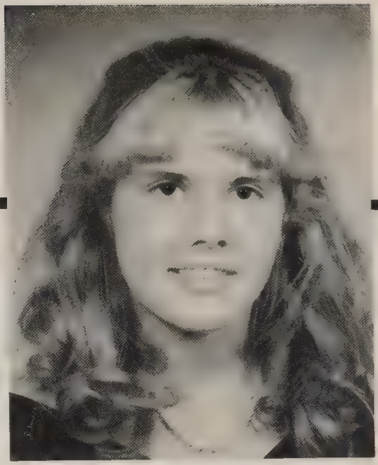
Stephen Gunnells

David Hankins

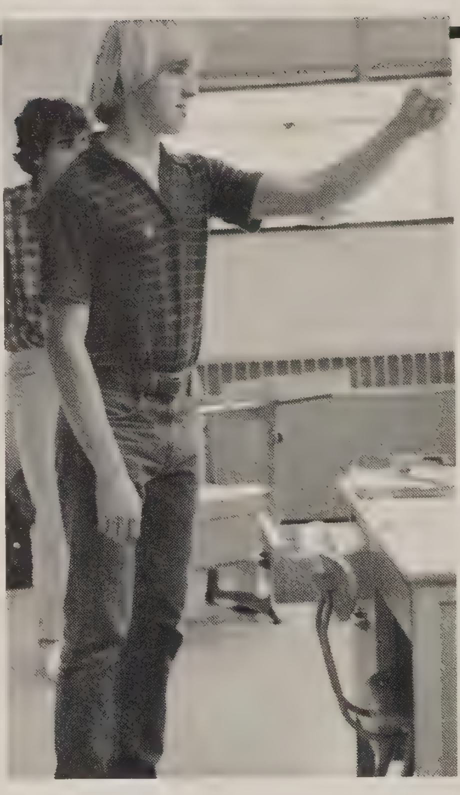
Richard Harkness

Taking Charge

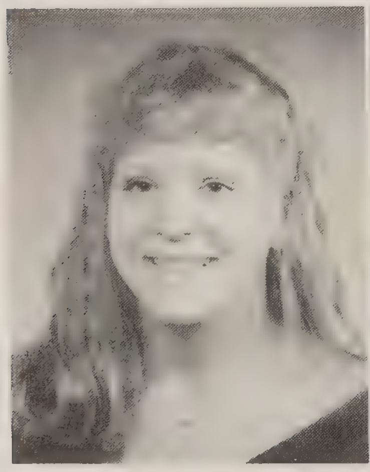
Although the faculty displays the majority of control in the school, seniors "take charge" when given the challenge. Their four years of high school experience qualify them to serve as role models for the underclassmen. The seniors provide leadership as well as comical pranks for the younger, inexperienced students to observe. This is a long awaited and well deserved privilege that only seniors can enjoy.


Cara Harris

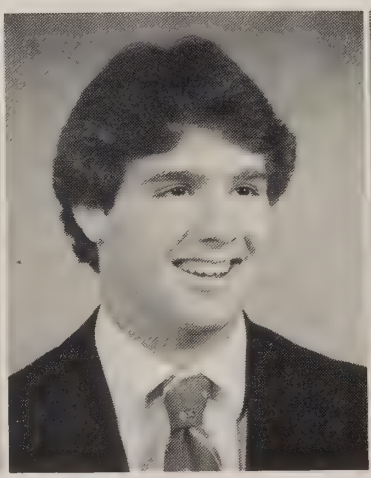
A confident John Donnelly exits the office.

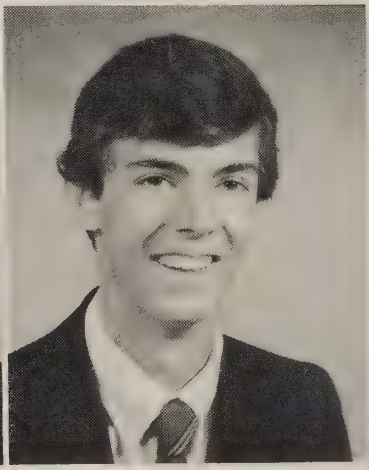

Tom Kirby is a tough disciplanarian.

Andrew Hart


Deborah Hart

Laura Hartman


David Hatch


James Hecht

James Henon

Catherine Hess

Katherine Hetherman

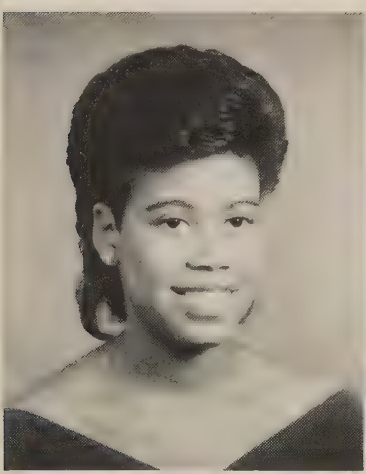
Darcie Hiebert

Justin Holland

Danielle Holloway

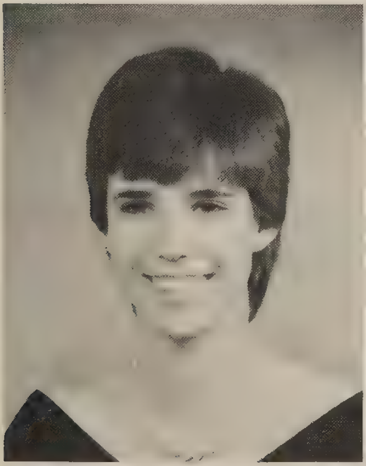
Mark Holmes

Tammy Hooker



Donna Hoston

Susan Housley



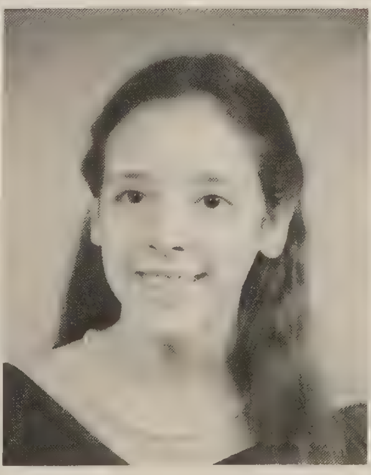
Megan Howard

William Huber

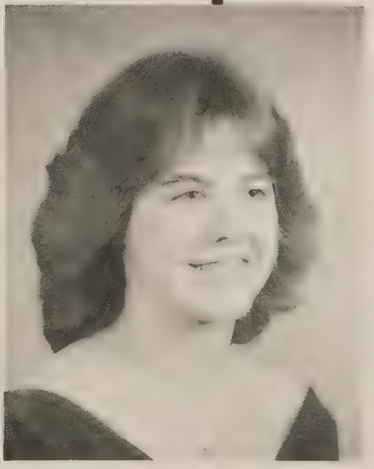
"Start painting," say Justin Holland and Chris Shumway.

Alison Humphries

Jamie Hurd



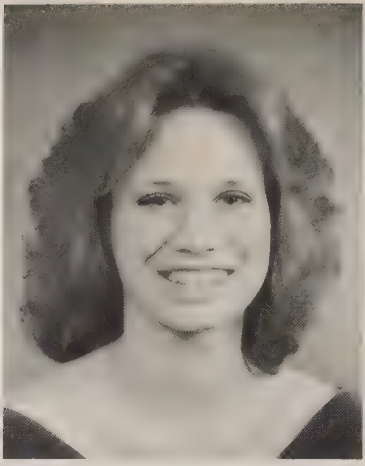
Laura Hurley

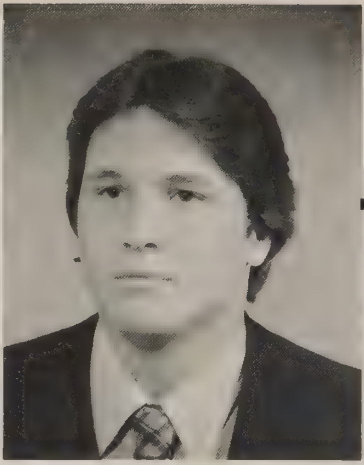


Donna Hurst

Anne Huygelen

Joelle Ingram

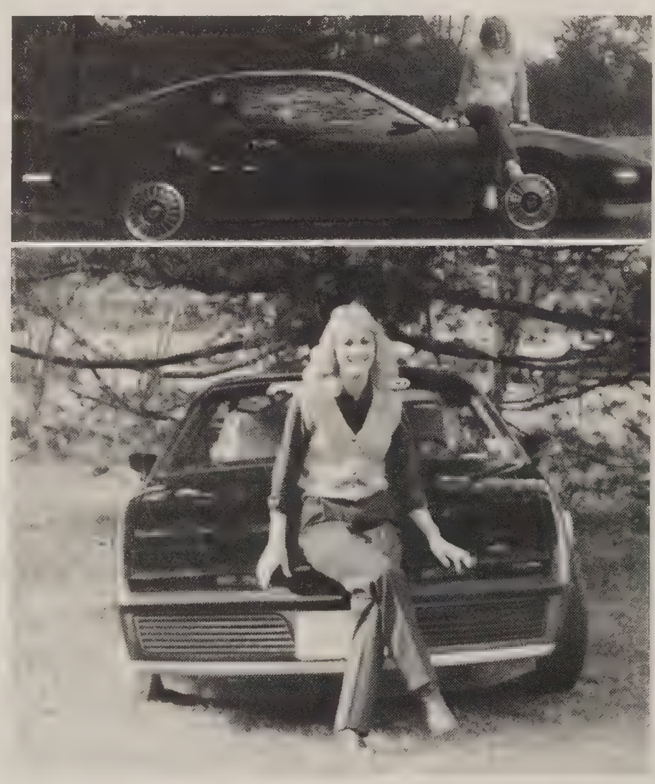

Kathy Ingram


Alan Jackson

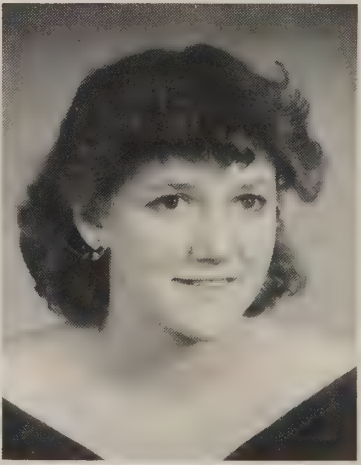
Pick up the phone, Give us a call!

Kim Jackson

Katherine Jakobsson

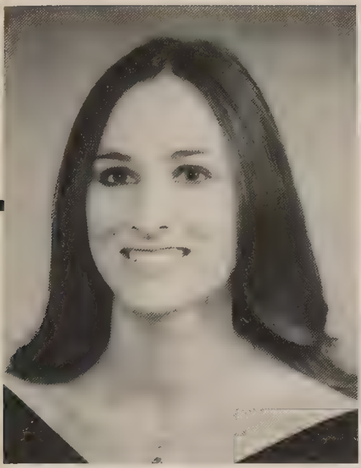

When Vicki Firetti talks, her Dad listens. Proof "82" Firebird.

Bethany Janas


Mary Jardine

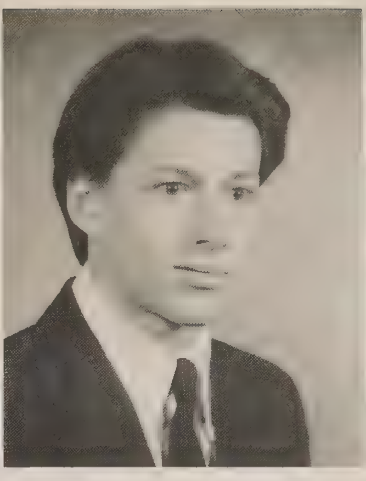
Mike Jarrell

Jacque Jirschele



Bobbi Johnson

Christopher Johnson



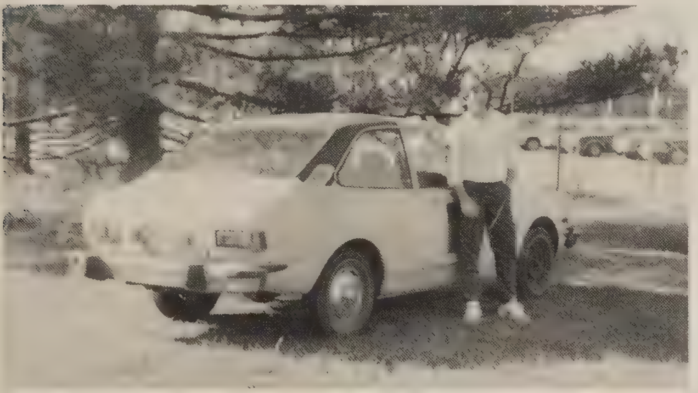
Daniel Johnson

Ralph Johnson

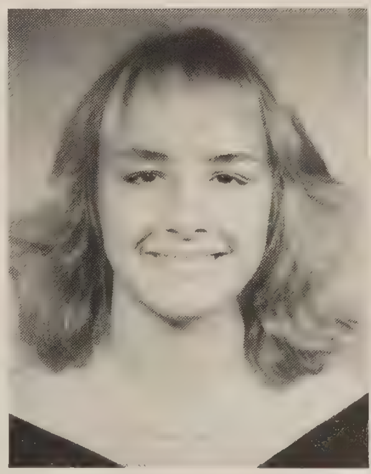
James Jolly

Keith Jones

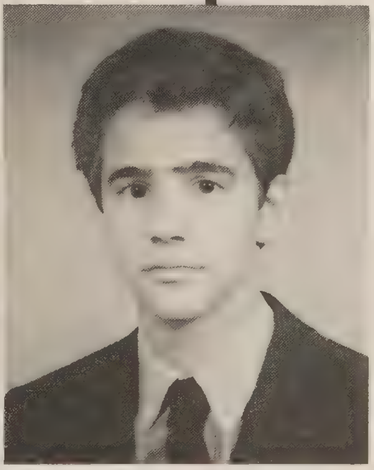
By the time you reach your senior year, you may have a car. It might be your parents or if you're lucky, it might be yours. Some of the seniors who have cars stand out in our minds. For example, Vicki Firetti, Mike Chancler, and Dori Zampiello, who all have well-known cars. If you are wondering why your car has not been mentioned, you would be surprised that someone realizes that you have a car. Just call the man, find out, 893-2300.



Dori Zampiello's toyota isn't much to look at, but is noticed.



Jennifer Jusell



James Kaiser

Mike Karlson

Omar Keblawi

All of Mike Chancler's hard work on his jeep has paid off!

These familiar faces have mastered the art of hamming it up. What photographer could resist this pose? Or is it a pose?

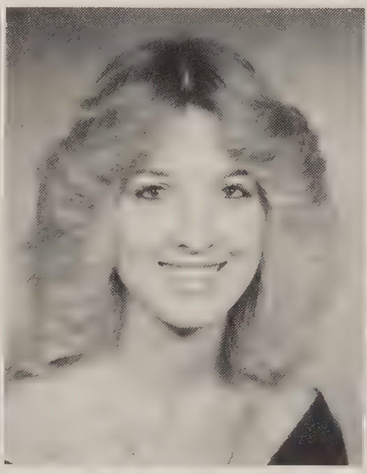
Samir Keblawi

Bruce Kelleher

James Kelly

Craig Kemsley

Bradley Kendall

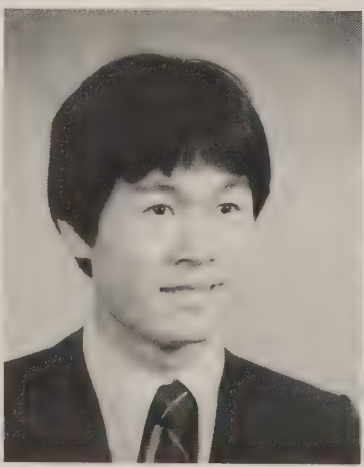


Cheryl Kendall

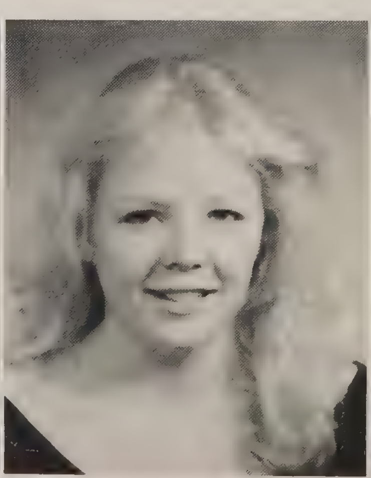
Amy Kenyon

Lawrence Kenyon

Kavita Keswani



Kwang Kim



Jennifer Kinney

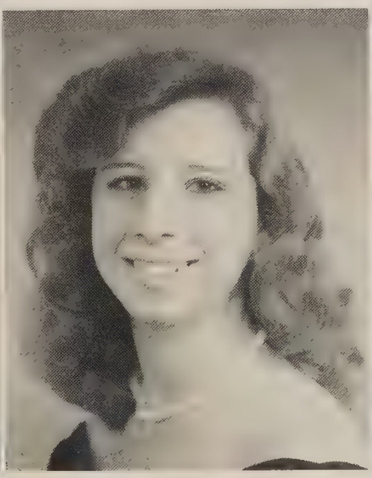
Thomas Kirby

Now, Joelle Ingram is really getting "carried away."

Hams . . .
Hams
. . . Hams

What will people do to get their pictures taken? You can find camera happy students, seniors especially, all over the school. As soon as a photographer approaches, they will look for the most abnormal pose in the strangest place, all to get their face in print.

Christa Kirchschlager



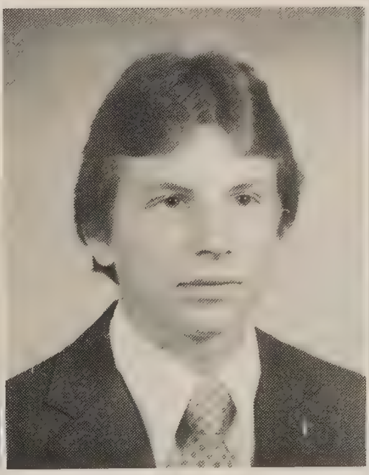
Elaine Klinger

James Kloiber

Mike Knicely

Eric Larson

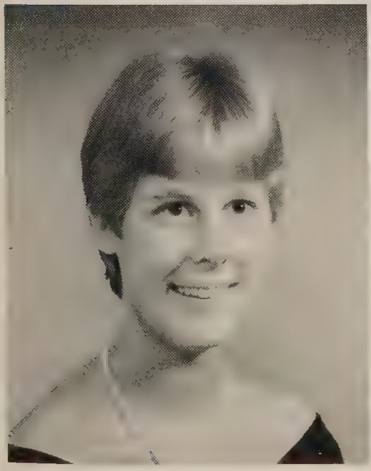
Paul Kouroupas



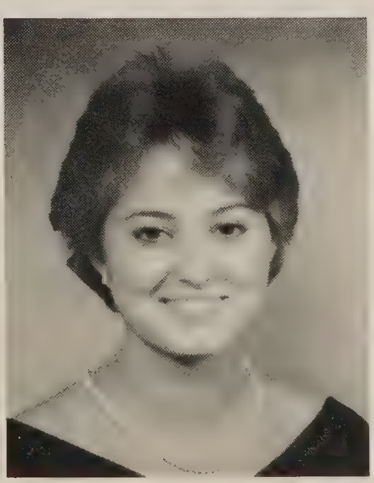
John Lady

Stephanie Lansdale

For the yearbook, Mike and Dori will even display themselves.



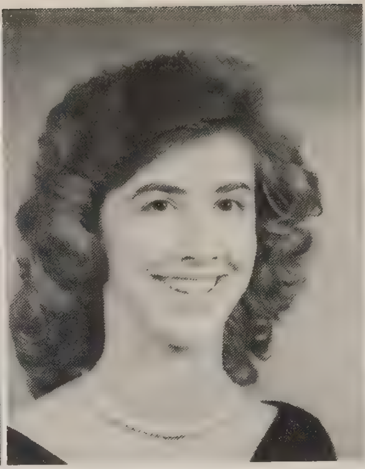
Holly Larson



Emily Lawson

David Lax

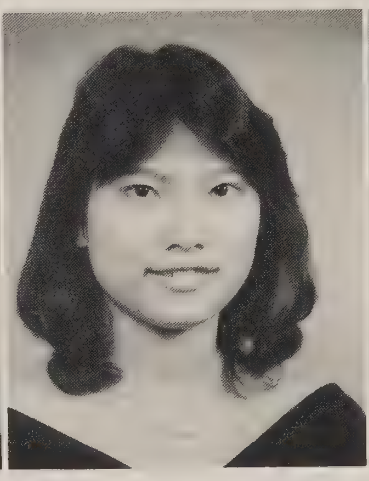
James Lay


Michele Lett

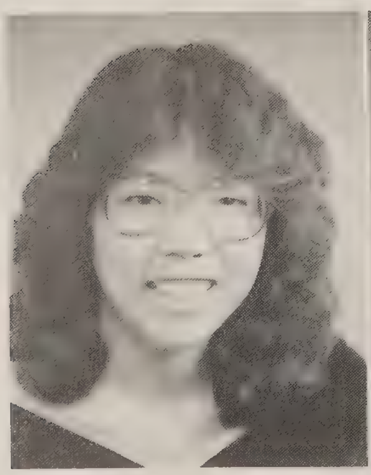
Debby Levy

Jeff Lewis

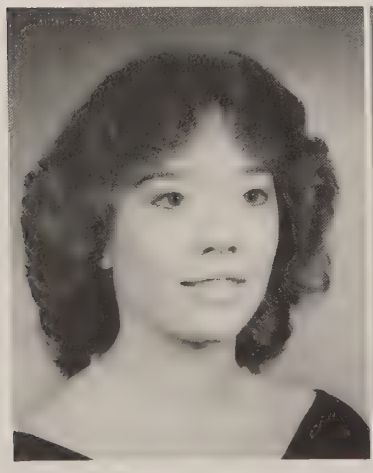
Madeline Li


Margery Li

Theresa Lilley


Con Yee Ling

Alvaro Lofstrom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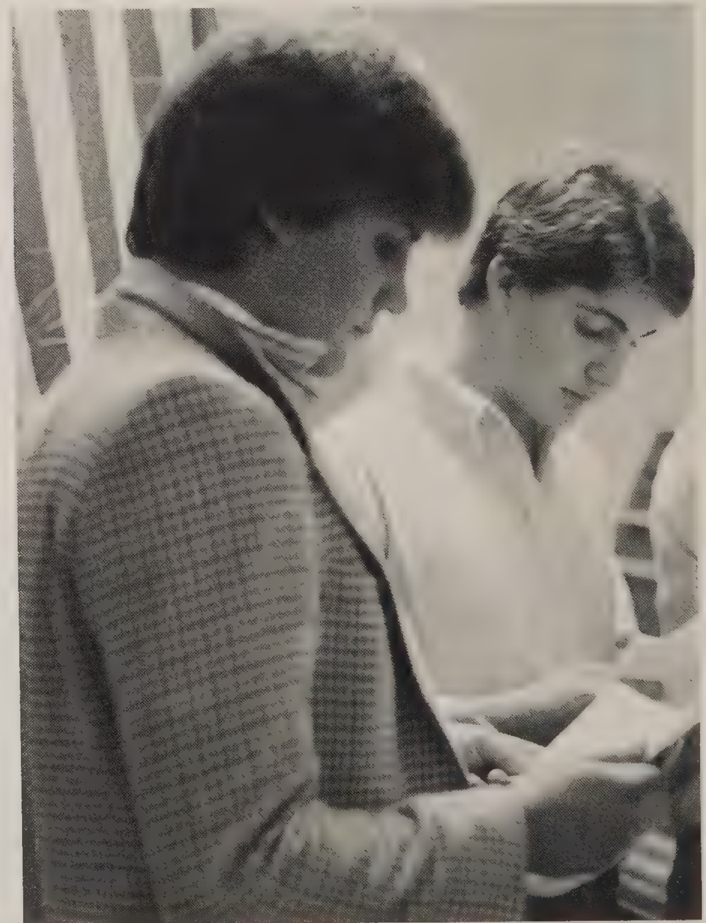
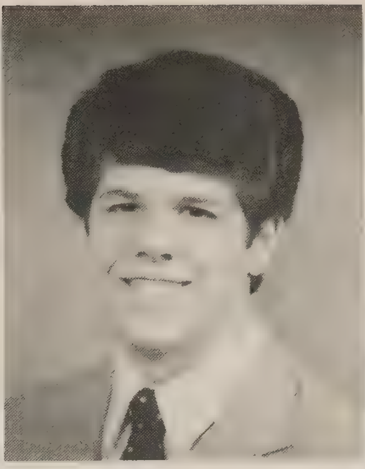
Juliyet Loloyan


WSGA proudly presents . . . Chris Shumway and Justin Holland.

Mike Luke

Wallace Mack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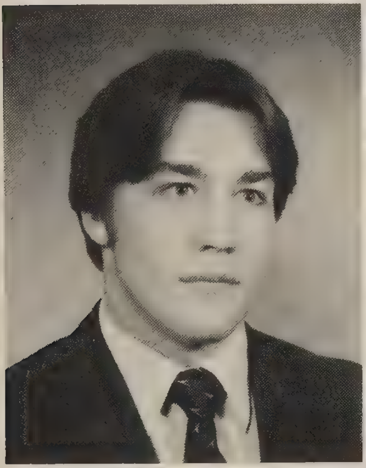
David Major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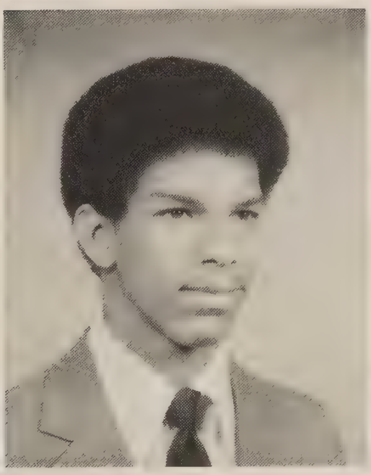
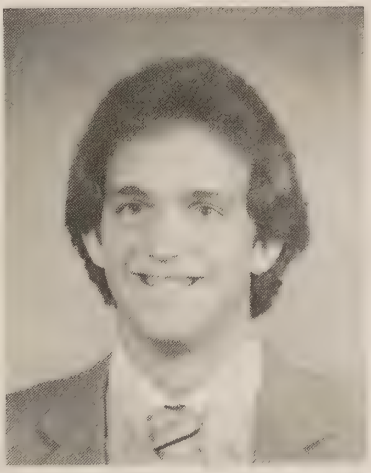
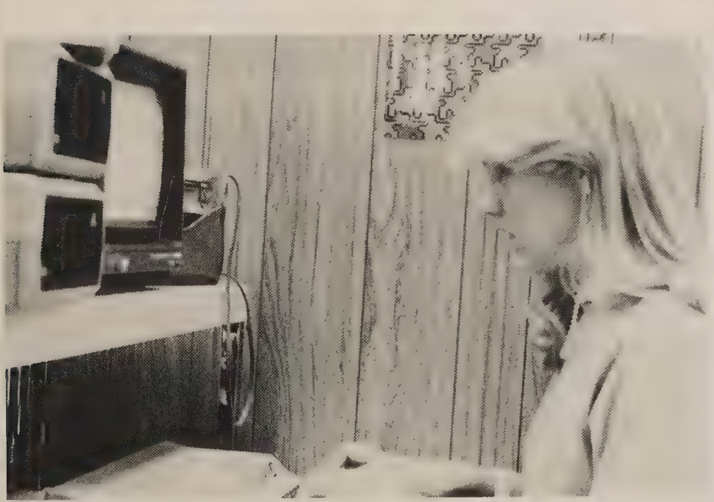
Angelina Mancari


John Mansfield

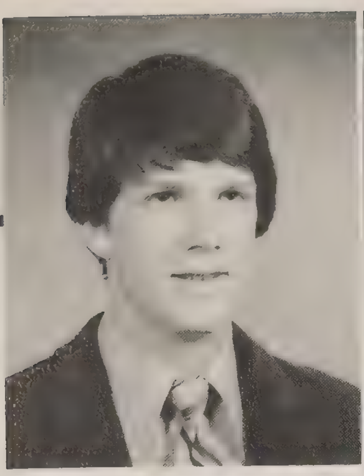

Ronald Martin


"Cheer up Michelle, it's almost GRADUATION!"

Wally Clements looks like he needs it bad!

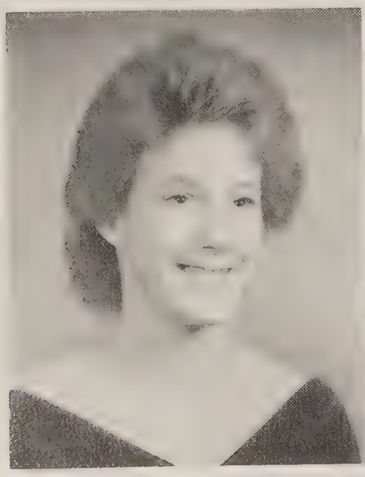
"Everybody's Working for the Weekend"

"Everybody's Working for the Weekend," but seniors are working for much more. With college, graduation, and beach week to look forward to, seniors work through second quarter trying to maintain a good GPA. Around early March, "senioritis" sets in and the word "work" falls from the vocabulary lists of all seniors. They live for weekends, parties, and Georgetown, until June finally brings graduation, and a much needed vacation in everybody's favorite vacation paradise — OCEAN CITY!

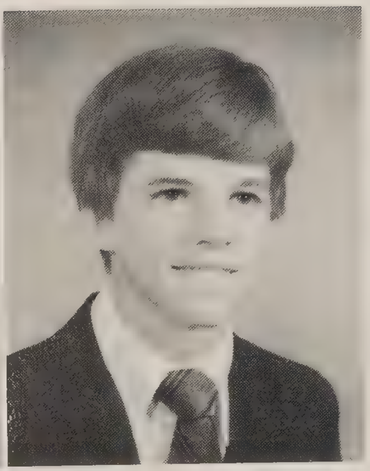


Edward Masterson

Paul Matz



Barbara McBride

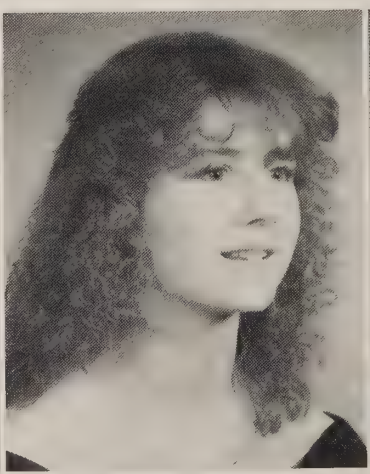


Donald McCabe

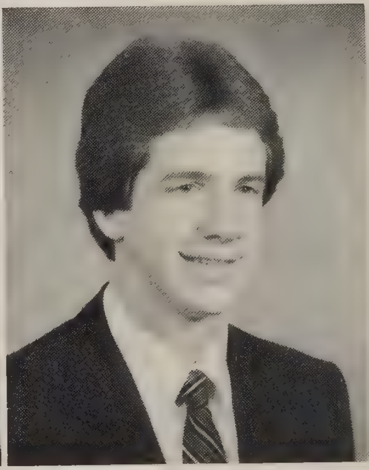
"Who's he?" ask Donnie Bonner and Billy Dobbins.

Sara McConnell

Vince McGoldrick



Monica McGrath



Kevin McGuire

Tracy Whitfield prepares to dash to the lunch line.

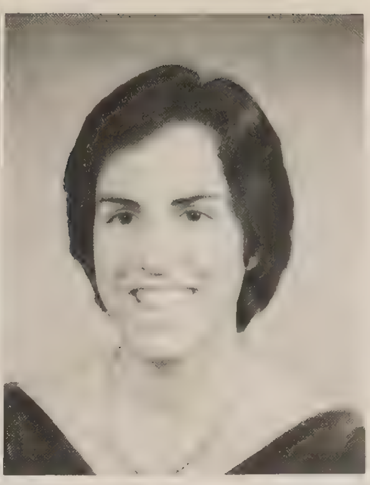
Russ McKnight

Jim McMann

Mary McVean

Kim McWilliams

Lisa Melchiori

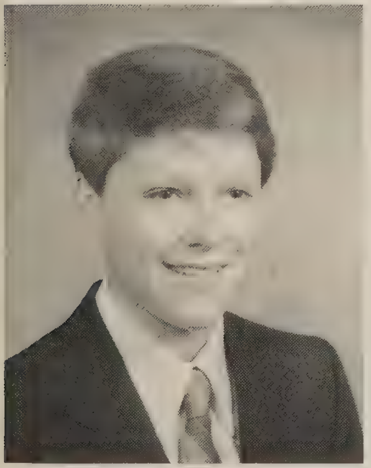

Mary Mendonca

Kevin Metcalf

Out to Lunch

Although the Madison cafeteria hasn't won any medals for its food, the company is always great. The thirty-five minute lunch break is a time to meet friends at a favorite table. (For seniors that is any table they choose regardless of an underclassman's preference.) Idle gossip or news events of the day can be heard throughout the scene. Generally, lunch is a content and relaxing time for everyone.

CHOW DOWN!


Phil Millet

Heidi Zimmerman threatens approaching freshmen.

Sherri Milo

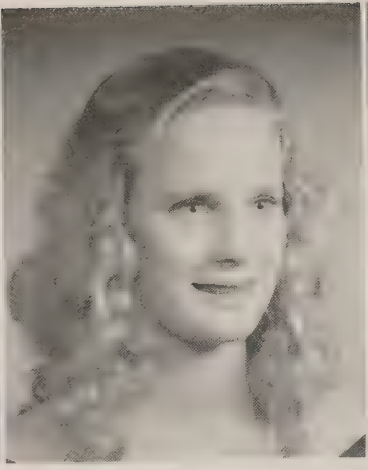
LeeAnn Miracle

Raissa Modrak

Martin Mohr

Thomas Moore

Chris Morris


Kamala Mostert

Kathy Murphy

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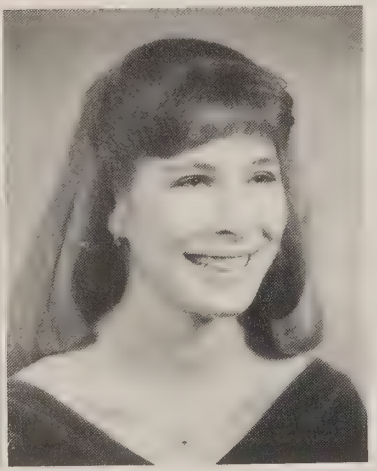
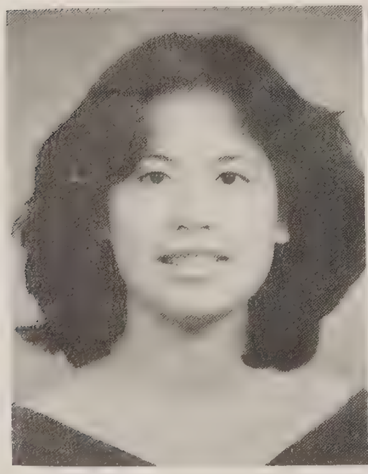
Rick Ness

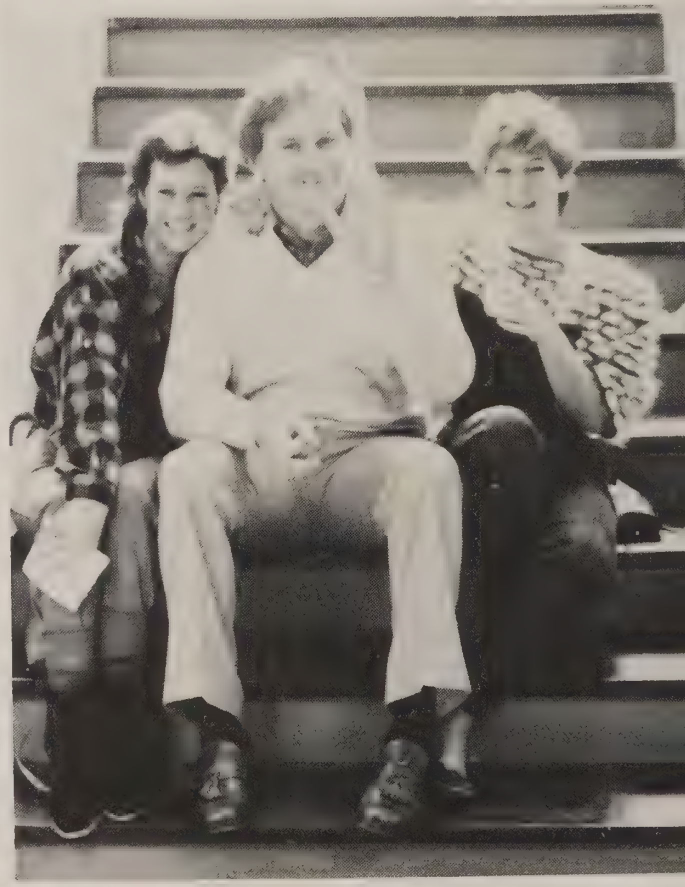

Karen Newby

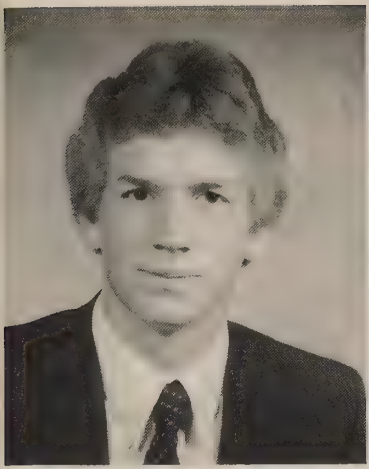
Jerry knows how to make the right kind of friends.


Cathy Nguyen

Barbara Nichols

Kate shows how happy she is to have friends.


Jodi and Amanda show how much they love Mr. Decker.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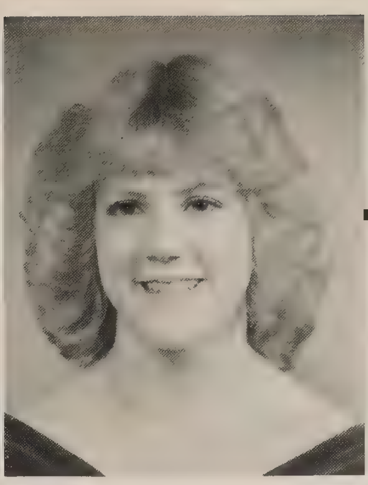
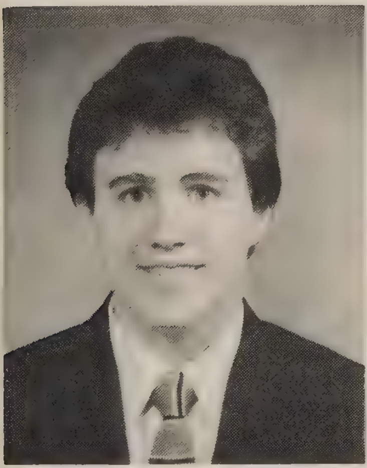

Lisa Noblitt

Memories

Through four years of high school at Madison, we have made many new friends. Remember the first day of school of your freshman year, when you only knew those from Junior High. Well, look at all the friends you have made. We will never forget the many happy memories that we have shared. Nor shall we forget the hardships. These memories shall be treasured by all of us for many years to come.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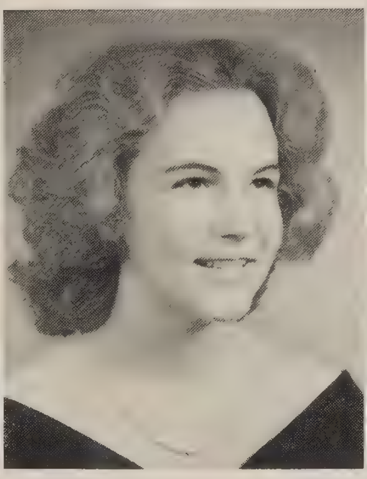
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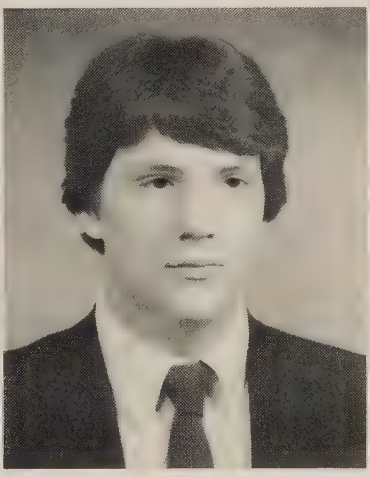
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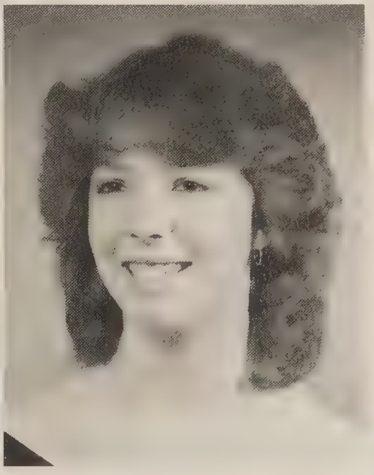
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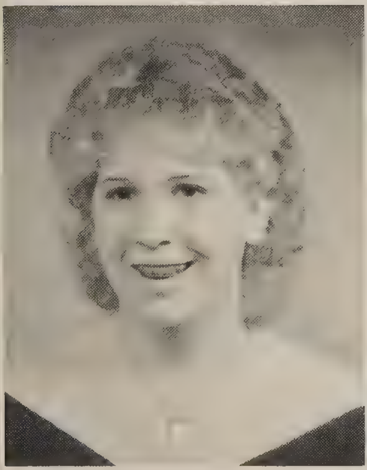
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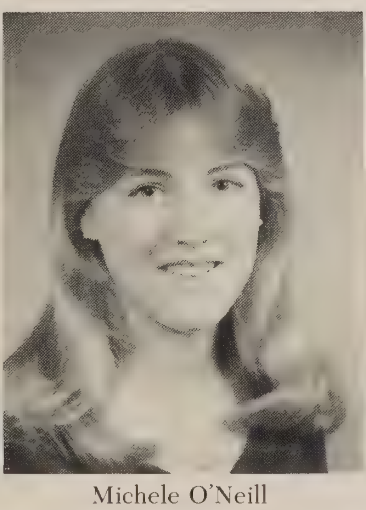
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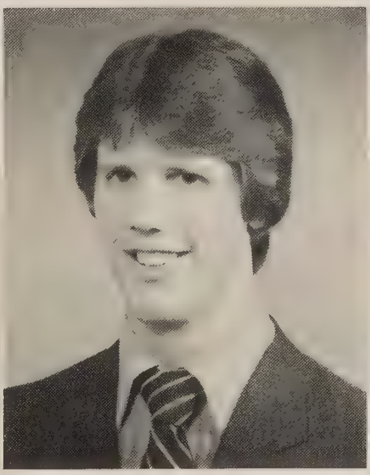
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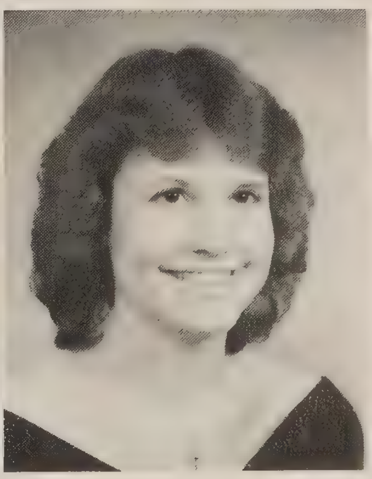
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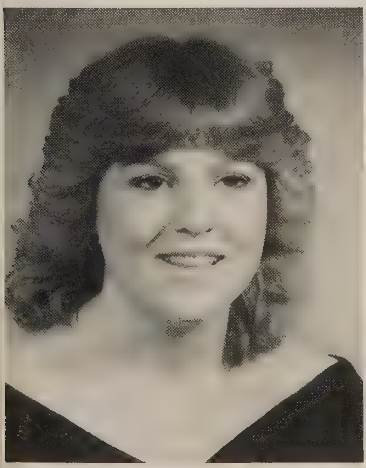
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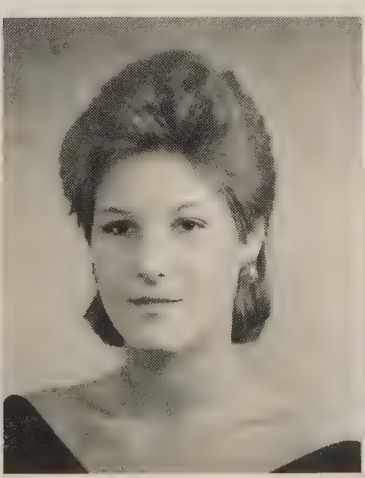
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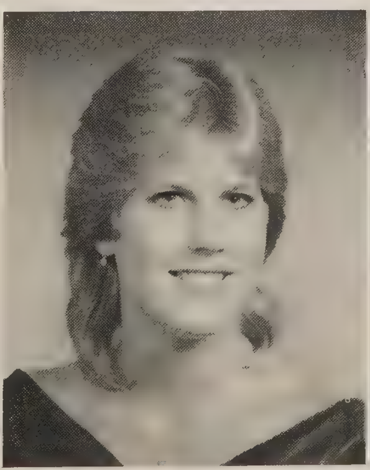
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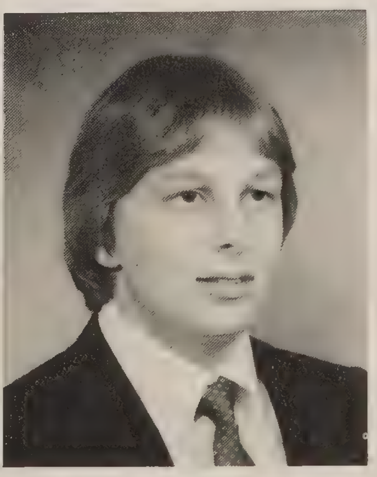
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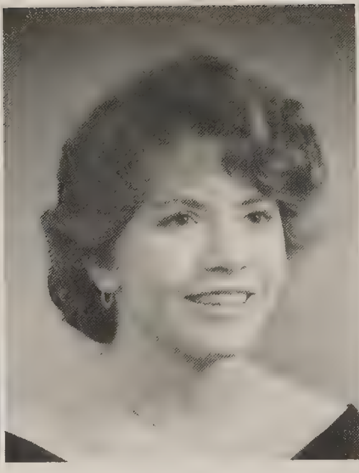
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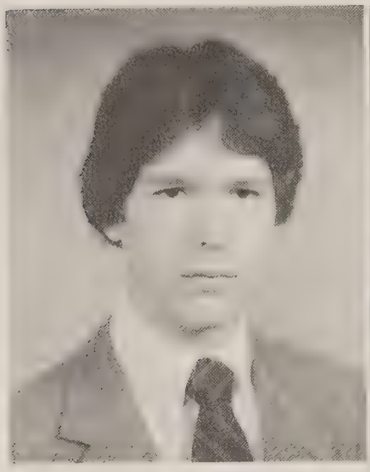
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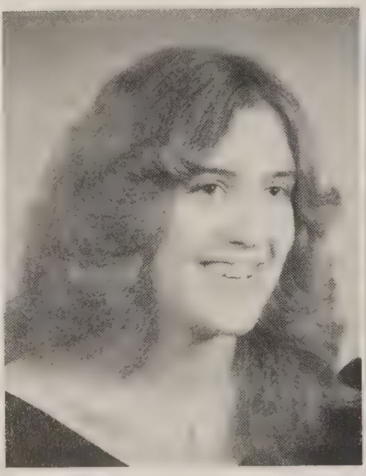
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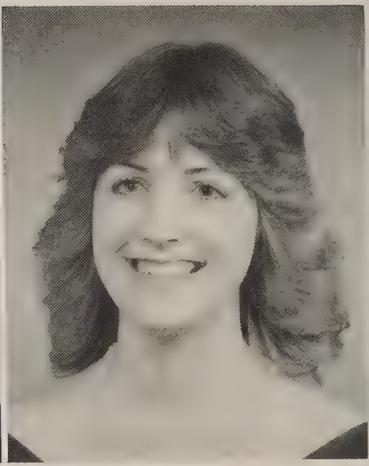
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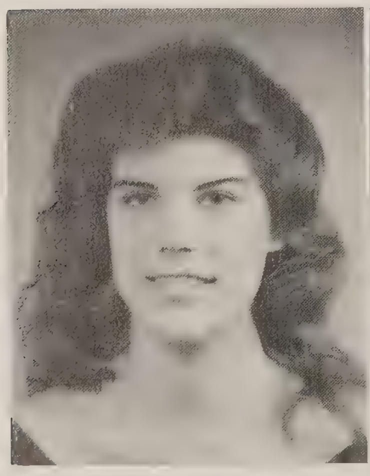
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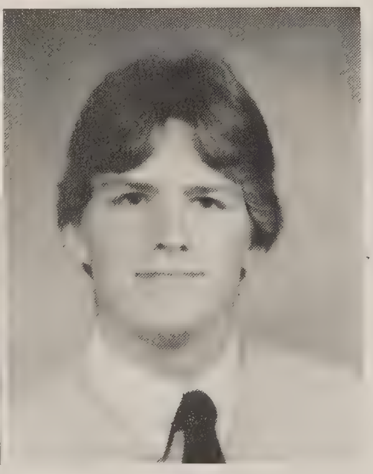
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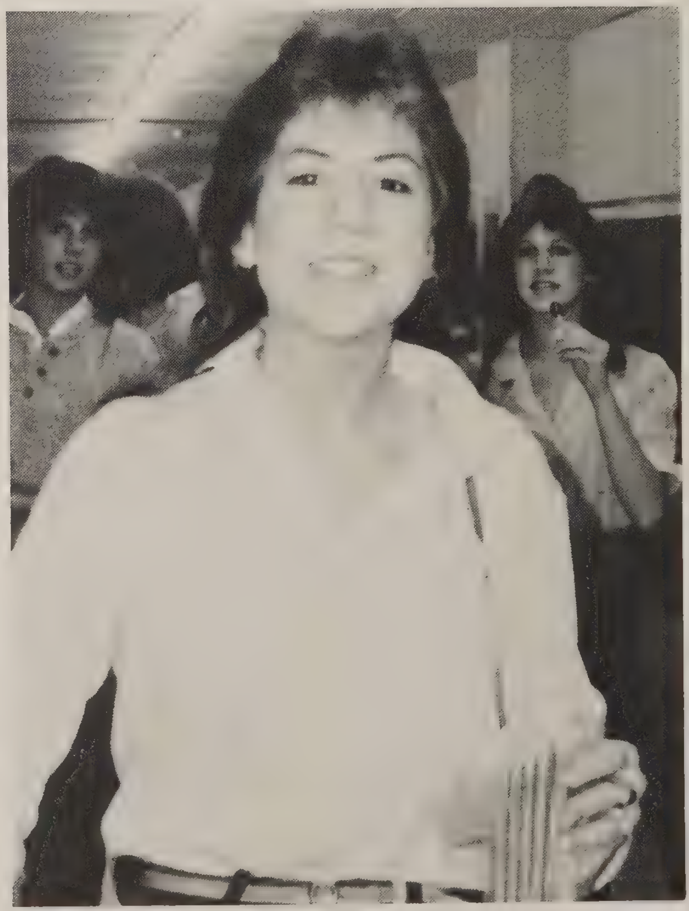
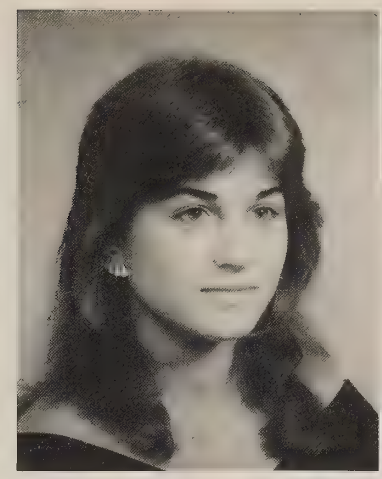

Lisa Gray can't wait to get to her next class.

Chris Pierson

David Putnam

Cara Harris and Beth Janas take a moment to say "Hey".



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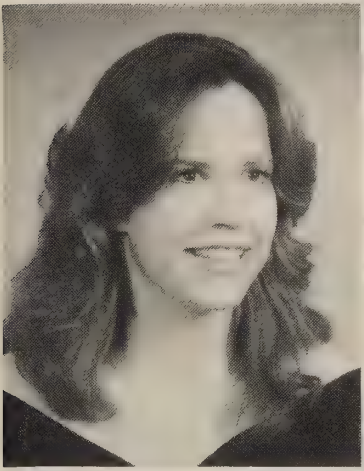

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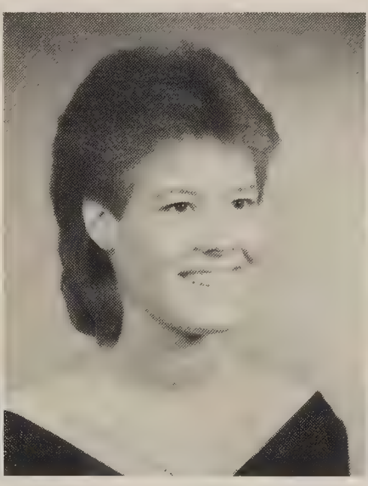

Kate Rakowski

Denise Randall

Robin Reaves

Laura Reavey

Brad Reed

Let's All Smile!!!

A smile is worth a thousand words! People smile when they are happy and usually happy faces are seen at Madison. The halls are filled with students exchanging words as well as smiles, You must smile at least once to make it through a day of school.

These three girls have the look I want to know better.

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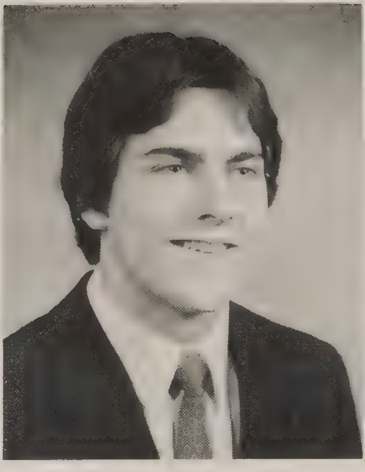
Linda Richards

Brad Rippey

Susan Rives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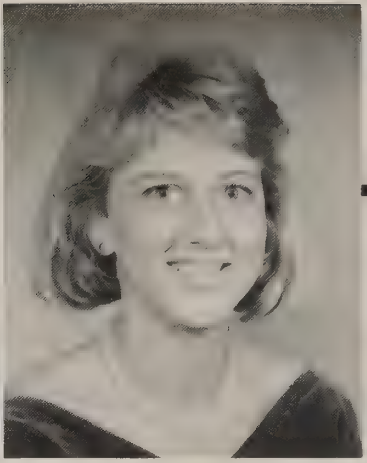
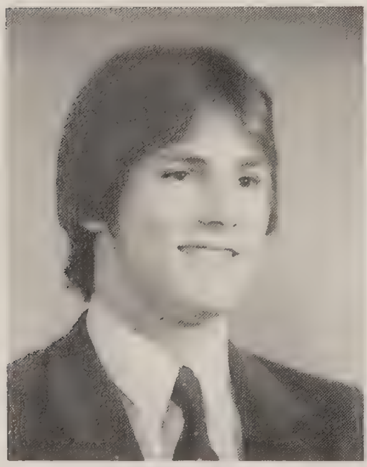

Marguerite Rogers

Maureen & Julie show their Spirit.

Tracey Roman

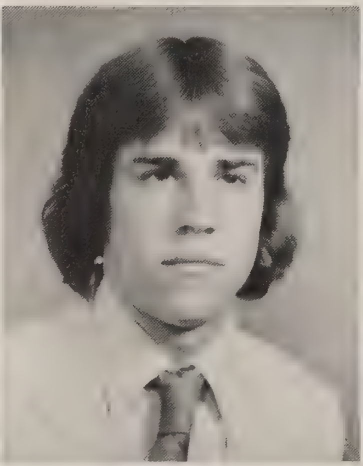
Carolyn Ruff


Mike Ruhmann

Mary Rupe

Woody & Shawkey boogie down at the dance.

Ray Rusk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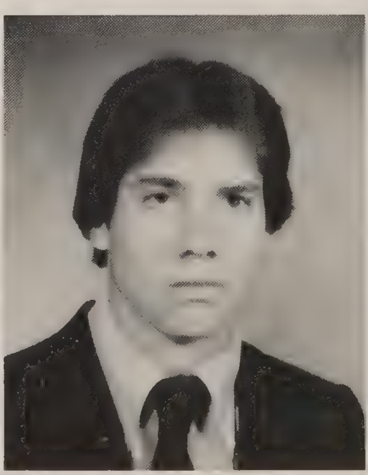
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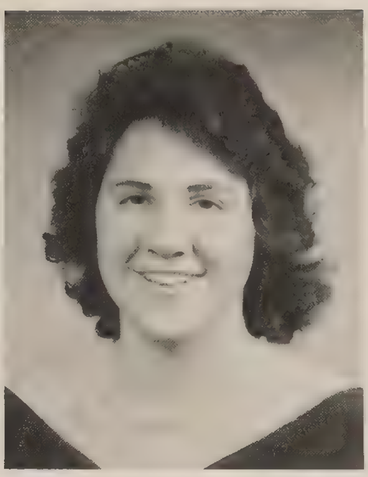
Branda Santmier

Eleanor Saunders

Eric Schellenberg

Greg Schack

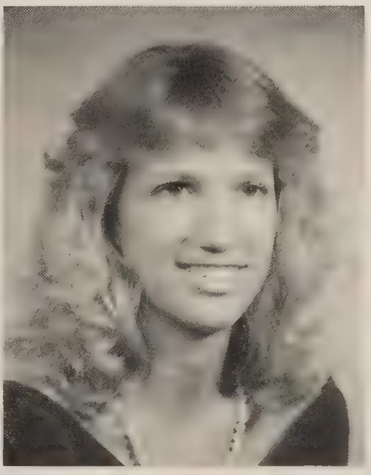

Jennifer Schuneman

Christmas Bash

On Saturday Night, December 17, the S.G.A. held the annual Semi-formal "Christmas Bash". The dance was held in the girls gym this year. Despite the small crowd size, the dance was well organized and successful. The band, "911," played a wide variety of songs that appealed to the crowd.

Tim Shellnut needs a dance partner.

Lisbeth Schwartz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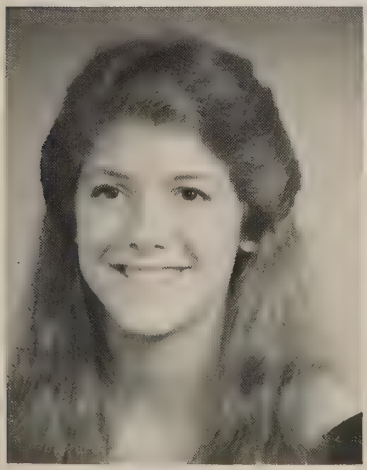
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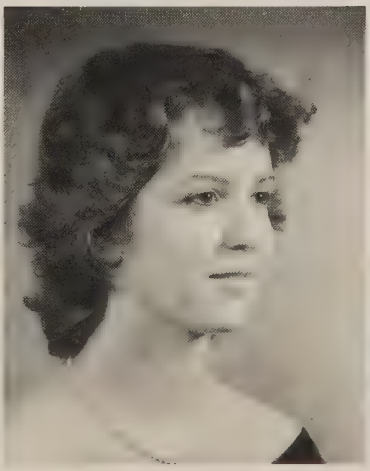
Allison Selander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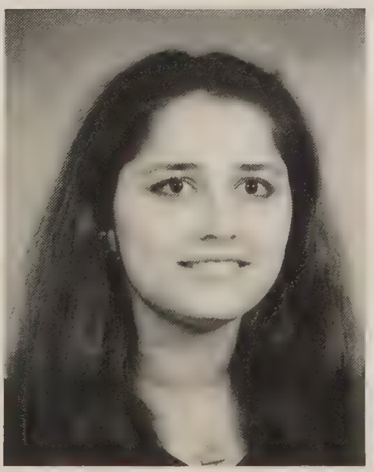
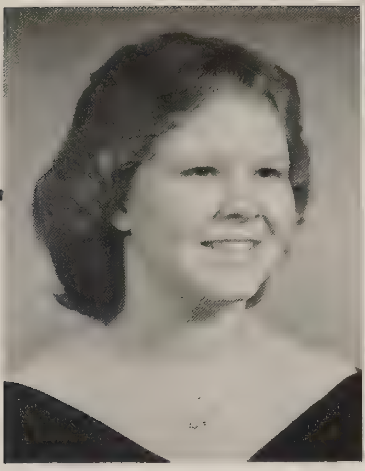

Arezoo Shahin-Sima

Virginia
T LIMO

Cara Harris reveals Steve Vaughn as chauffer of her Lt. Limo.



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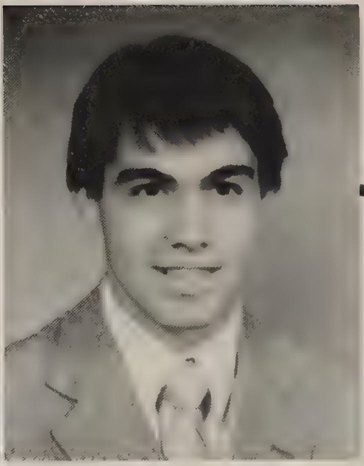
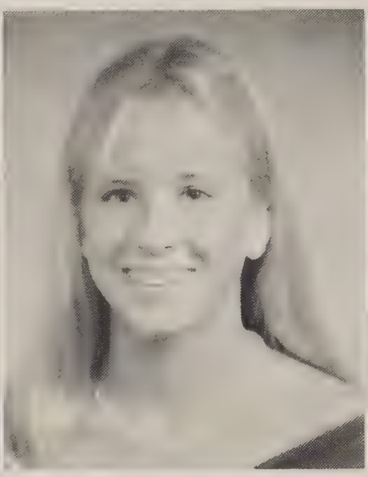


Mike Shawkey

Tim Shellnut



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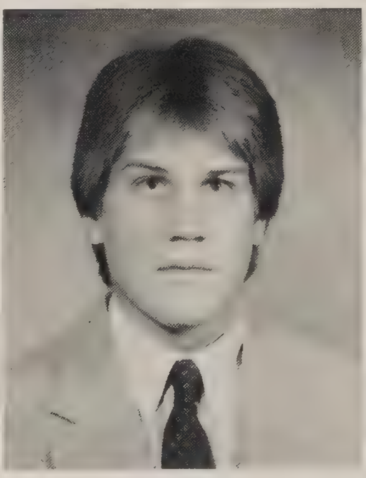

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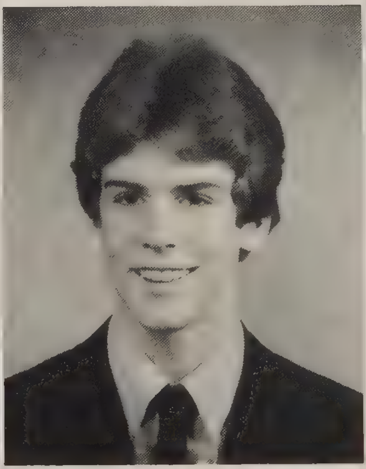
Doug Sibalik

Stacey Simmons

Dominic Simonetti

Evan Sisson



Mike Skahan

"CAR-*isma*"

The idea of displaying catchy phrases and expressions on your car has caught on as the latest craze — personalized license plates. Here at Madison, many students have taken advantage of this opportunity. Joye Smith proclaims, "JOYE 2 U" while most others display their names in different ways; "TAM ME 1", "KRISTN", and "RUSS 77". No matter what the plate says, it adds character, or should I say "CAR-isma"!

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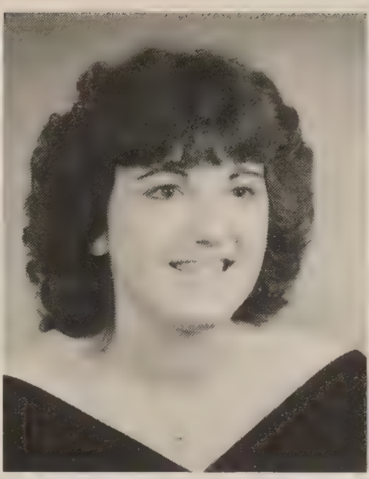
Greg Smith

Joye Smith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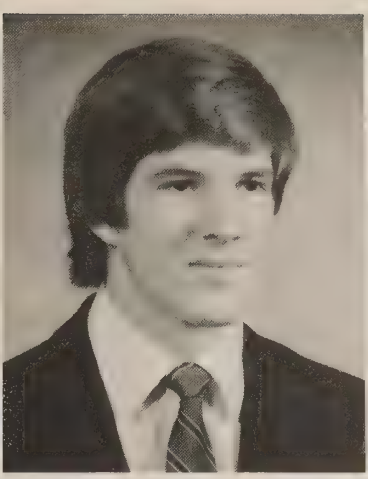
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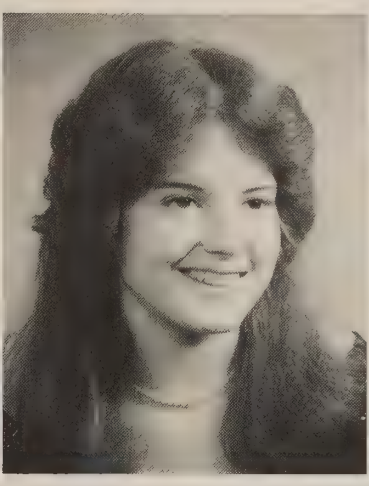
Kenneth Stears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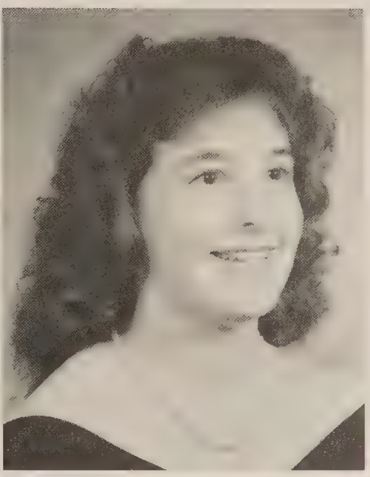
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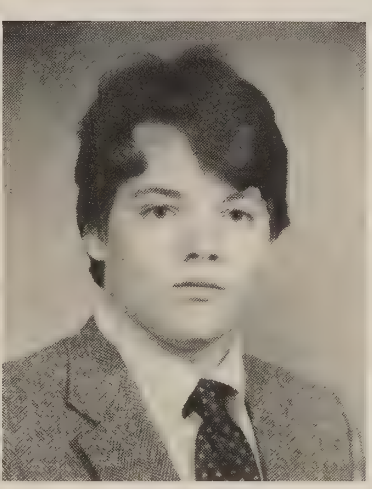
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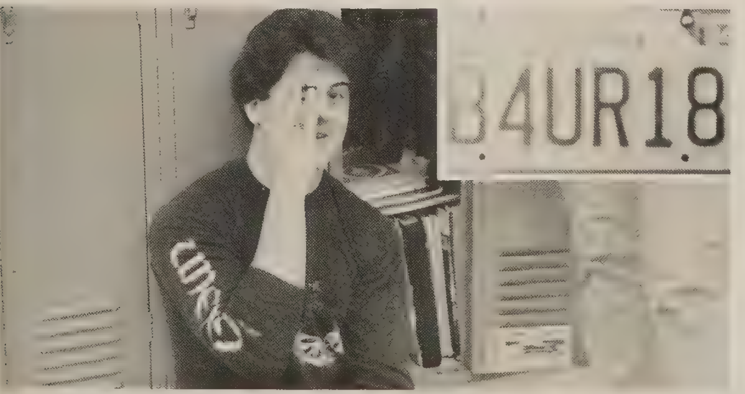


Chuck Bolen is contemplating what he's going to do B-4 he's 18!

By the expression on Tammy Carter's face, maybe she is TIPSY!

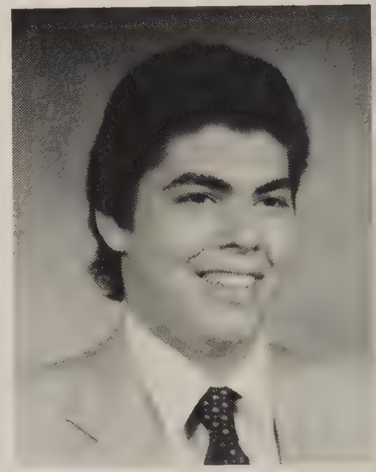
Karen Sullivan

Test Anxiety

A quiet, musty room with the sounds of pencils scratching furiously is the setting for a typical test. Seniors have experienced four years of such conditions, but this year really counts. SAT'S, ACT'S, and Achievements are examples of the challenging College Board tests which play an important role in determining the futures of most seniors. Although anxieties more than often occur, seniors meet the challenge by totally preparing themselves for the situation.

Bruce Summers

Donald Sutherland



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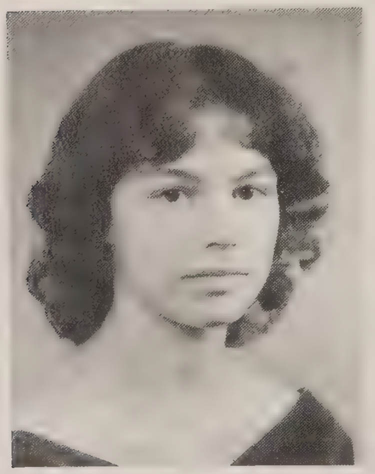
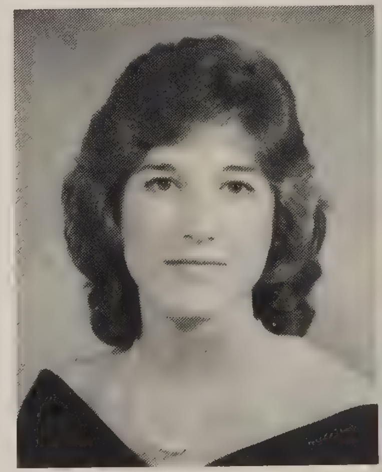


Traci Tavares

Seriousness prevails on the face of test taker Cathy Hess.



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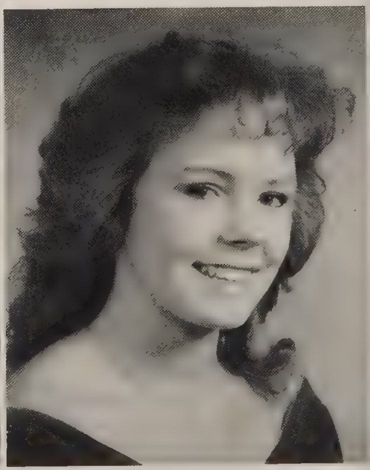
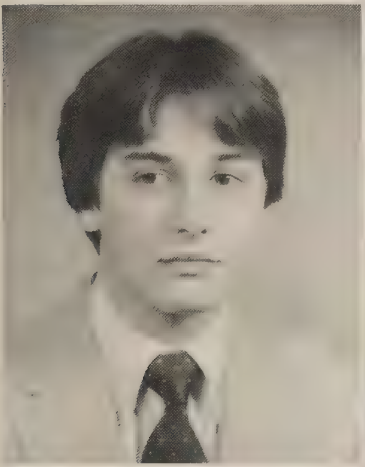


Michelle Titus

Kristen Tolsen

Meg Tomlinson

A pensive Mark Holmes nervously waits for his test.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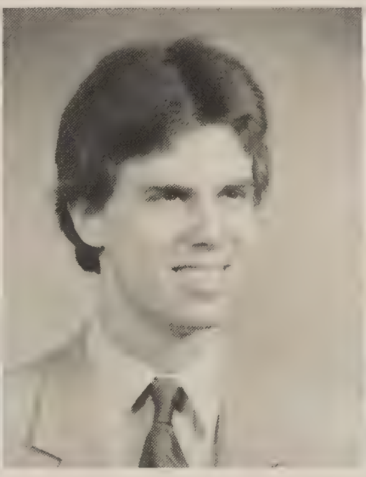
Kerry Trahan


William Trenary

David Turner

For John Roberts and Mike Briglia, exams are a breeze.

Timothy Twomey

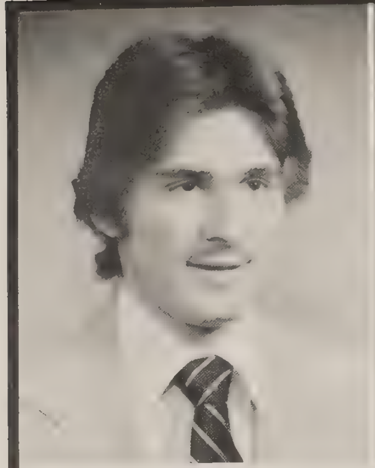
Thomas Valentino

Jessica Valenzuela

Richard Valliere

Steve Vaughn

Amanda Vavrick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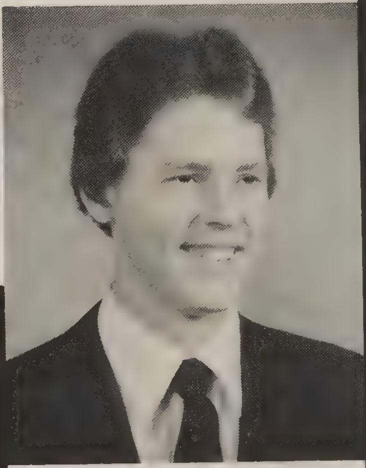
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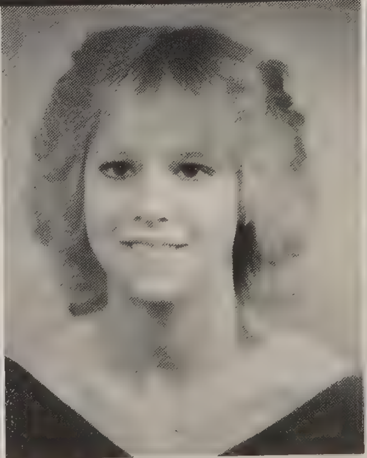
Andrew Westfall


Amy White

Victoria White

Tracey Whitfield

Class of

Looking back at the years now I notice the many changes in the Senior Class. As Freshman we were all excited just to be around our friends and mix with new friends. As the years passed we were still all together but a sense of individualism developed. The general mood changed from "how do you get to the party at Brad's house" to how can I get an "A," I need to get into a good college. The senior class has been, in a way, serarated by the pressures of school studies. Hopefully, after the first semester, the seniors can relax and the party atmosphere will take over once again.

Deidra Whitt

Myra Wiggins

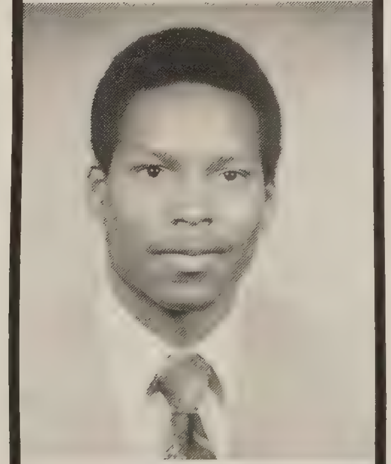
Jessica Wilkins

Erick Willen

Robert Williams

Chris Shumway and Michele Titus take a break from their studies to spend some time together.

Kim Willis



John Wilson

Close and Yet So Far

Merritt Wingate

Everything was going fine until they remembered college. The word itself made the seniors break into a cold sweat. It was a continuous cycle: you panicked, postponed, prayed and then you waited. Springtime seemed like an eternity as school dragged on.

Some seniors saved themselves many sleepless nights by applying early admission.

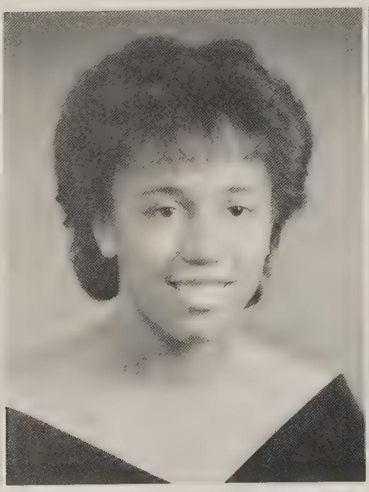
"I was so glad I applied early; all of my friends were still worrying and I already knew," one senior said.

At Madison 80% of the class of 1984 planned to attend college after graduation. "I had this dream of going to UVA and being out on my own," said another senior.

The independence of college was an appealing aspect. As the letters of acceptance slowly filtered in, the tension wore off. Seniors sat back and enjoyed the last months of high school.

Graduation will be an accomplishment within itself. The class of 1984 is: So Close and Yet So Far.

Douglas Wood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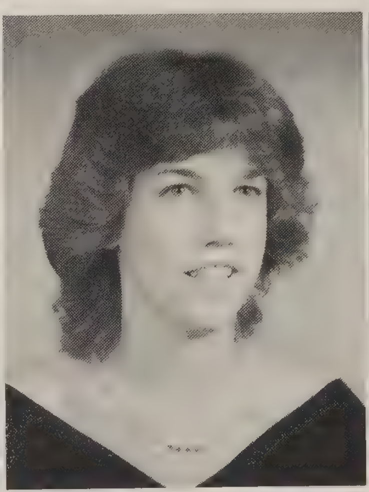
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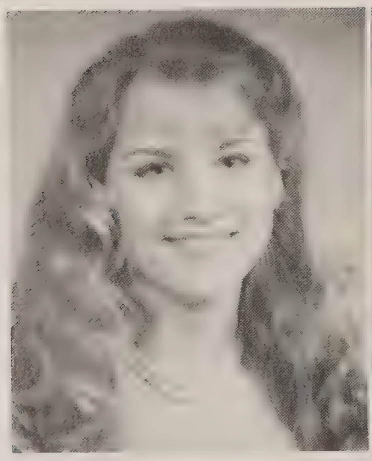
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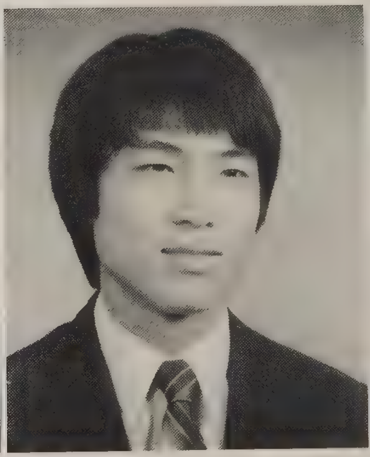
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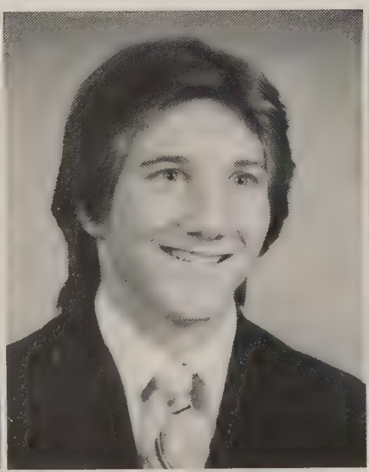
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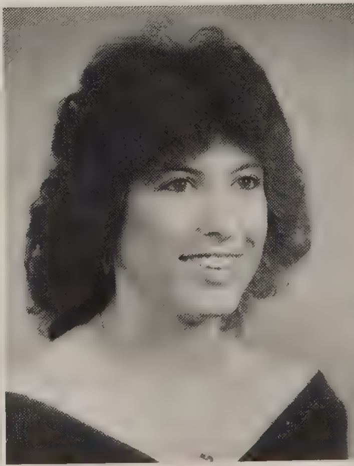
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The Final Test of a Senior

The Senior year is upon us. We've waited for this brief period of supremacy for a long time, twelve years to be exact. We have all traveled basically the same road to this point in our lives; class after class, test after test, glorious weekend after glorious weekend. We have passed all of those expected markers along the way such as, the freshman adventure, making the trip to the D.M.V. and all of those long tests where a million little holes have to be filled in. Finally, after hearing so much about what it means to be a Senior, we have had the experience first hand, from the final SAT's to the stress of college applications to the forces of senior slump, where we cannot shake the feeling that this mess is almost over and nothing really matters (except the week at O.C.!) We will never forget the friendships and good times that took place within these J.M.H.S. walls. Have a good one, Seniors!

MADISON

Senior Achievements

Allen, David
Cross Country Track
Wrestling
Soccer
N.H.S

Anderson, DeEtte
Freshman Class Treasurer
Soccer 2
Wrestling Manager 3
PomPons 4
Yearbook 4

Anderson, J.D.
Band 1,2,3,4
Marching Band 1,2,3,4

Anderson, Robert
Basketball 2,3,4
Golf 2,3,4
S.G.A. 4

Arman, Robert
Soccer 2,3,4

Adams, Sonja
F.H.A. 1,2
F.B.L.A. 1,2,3
Key Club 3,4

Ahalt, June
Softball 1
F.B.L.A. 2
Safety Council 2,3,4
Yearbook 3

Alba, Stephanie
Cheerleader 1,2,4
Captain 2
S.A.C. 3
S.G.A. 3,4
Spanish Club 3
Senior Cabinet

Albee, Christopher
Soccer 1,2
German Club 3,4
Spanish Club 3

Baday, Sherin
French Club 1,2
Winter Track 2
Soccer 1,2,3,4
Football Manager 4

Baker, Brian
Band 1,2,3,4
Marching Band 1,2,3,4
Math Team 2,3,4
Science Club 2,4
Computer Science Team 2,4
English Team 3,4
Young Democrats 3
N.H.S. 3,4
Spanish Club 4

Balcerzak, Karen
Orchestra 1,2
Ski Club 2
J.A. 2
Yearbook 3,4 (sec. ed.)

Barsanti, Alicia
Ponpons 2,3,4
F.H.A.
N.H.S. 3,4
Powder Puff 3

Bekenstein, David
Band 1,2
Soccer 1,2,3,4
Latin Club 1,2,3,4
N.H.S. 3,4

Beller, Julie
Cheerleading 1,2,3,4
Latin Club 2,3,4
Yearbook 4

Bender, Susan
Latin Club 1,2
J.A. 2
Basketball 2,3
Powder Puff 4

Bervard-Massoc, Christine
French Club 1
J.A. 1,2
F.B.L.A. 3,4
C.O.E. 4

Bever, Mary
French Club 1
Flag Corps 1,2,3
Band 1,2,3

Blevins, Brenda
F.B.L.A.
Spanish Club
Orchestra

Bolen, Charles
Football 2

Bonham, Philip
Winter Track
A.F.S.
Raquetball Club

Bonner, Donald
Swim Team

Brenner, Kristin
J.A. 1,3,4
Choir 2,3
D.E.C.A. 3,4
Softball Manager 3,4
Football Manager 4

Briglia, Michael
Football 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,2
Band 1,2,3
Ski Club 1,2,3,4
S.G.A. 4
Senior Cabinet 4

Brooker, Cynthia
Field Hockey 3
Powder Puff 3,4
Outdoors Club 3,4
Senior Cabinet
Yearbook 4

Brooks, Margaret
Band 1,2,3,4
Flag Corps 2,3,4
captain 4
N.H.S. 3,4
Latin Club 1,2,3,4

Brummer, Robert
Football 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2
Baseball 1,2,3,4

Burch, Kathryn
Cross Country Track 1
Spring Track 1,2
French Club 4
Gymnastics Team 4

Burr, Emil
Spanish Club 1

Bynaker, Danielle
F.H.A. 1
Softball 1,2
D.E.C.A. 3,4

Carter, Tamara
F.H.A. 1
Key Club 2
N.H.S. 3,4
Powder Puff 4
Yearbook 4
Senior Cabinet

Castle, Lisa
Basketball Manager 1
F.H.A. 3
Outdoors Club 3

Chang, Nevan
N.H.S. 3,4
Math Team 3,4
Spanish Club 3,4
Science Club 4
Computer Science Team 4

Chappell, Bruce
V.I.C.A.

Chin, John
Band 3,4
Math Team 3,4
English Team 4

Clark, Catherine
J.A. 1
Latin Club 1,2,3,4
Basketball 2
Powder Puff 4

Cleary, Gregg
Soccer 1,2,3,4
Track 4

Clement, William
Track 1,2,3,4
French Club 1,2,3,4
Forensics 1,2,3,4
It's Acedemic 1,2,3,4
Math Team 3,4
N.H.S. 3,4

Clinton, James
Latin Club 1,2,3
Swim Team 1,2,3,4
Key Club 3
Tennis 4

Cobbett, John
Heritage 3,4
Yearbook 4

Colbert, Michael
Football 1,2,3,4
Wrestling 1,3
Track 1,2,3,4
J.A. 3
English Team 3
National Merit

Comi, Gary
Band 1,2,3
Marching Band 1,2,3

Conboy, Lynn
Soccer 1,2,3,4
Band 1
Marching Band 1
Latin Club 1,2
Tennis 2,3,4
Winter Track 2,3
Ski Club 2,3
Powder Puff 3,4
F.H.A. 2,3

Cook, Raymond
Science Club 3,4
N.H.S. 3
Math Team 4

Corbin, Tamara
F.B.L.A. 1,2,3,4

Costinett, John
Football 2,3,4
Wrestling 2,3,4

Chancler, Michael
Football 1
Wrestling 2,3,4
S.G.A. 3,4

Crocker, Mary
Cross Country Track 2,3,4
Winter Track 1,2,3,4
Spring Track 1,2,3,4
Tennis 1
Outdoors Club 3,4
French Club 3
Powder Puff 3

Daisey, Sherry
Basketball 1
Soccer 1,2,3,4
Winter Track 2
French Club 4
Senior Cabinet

Damon Kristin
F.B.L.A. 2
D.E.C.A. 3
Pompons 3,4

Davidson, Jennifer
Latin Club 1,2,3
Thespians 2,3,4
Pompons 3,4

Dietz, Christine
Band 1,2,3,4
Marching Band 1,2
Flag Corps 3,4
N.H.S. 3,4
Hawk Talk 4

Dinterman, Laura
F.H.A. 1,2
Field Hockey 1,2,3
F.B.L.A. 3

Dix, Hope
Choir 1
F.H.A. 1,2
Latin Club 1,2,3,4

Donnelly, John
Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Doolittle, Leslie
Band 1
Softball 1,2,3
S.A.D.D. 4
Swim Team 3,4
Powder Puff 3,4
J.A. 4

Dwyer, Damian
Swim Team 1,2,3,4
Hawk Talk 4
National Merit

Fain, Nancy
Latin Club 1,2,3
Band 1,2,3,4
Marching Band 1,2,3,4
Spring Track 2

Ferentinos, Paul
Soccer 1

Fitch, Robin
D.E.C.A.
V.I.C.A.
Choir

Fitzsimmons, Sean
Football
Track
Baseball

Frank, Deborah
Band 1,2,3

Franklin, James
Football 2,3,4
N.H.S. 3,4
Raquetball Club

Fredericks, Cara
French Club 1,2

Frey, Jerome
Football

Gee, Linda
Basketball 1
Softball 1,2,3
Rifle Corps 1,2
Latin Club 1,2,3,4
N.H.S. 3,4

Gibbs, Deborah
Track
Latin Club

Gibson, Mark
Ski Club

Gibson, Margaret
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Flag Corps 3,4

Goode, Kendra
Band 1
Spring Track 1,2,3
Cross Country 2,3
Soccer 2
Math Team 3,4
N.H.S. 3,4
Tennis 4
Gymnastics Team

Gray, Lisa

Soccer 1,2
Ski Club 1,2
F.B.L.A. 2
D.E.C.A. 3,4
Powder Puff 4

Greenberg, Leslee
Cheerleading 1,2,3,4
Yearbook 3
Class Officer 3,4
S.G.A. 4

Gregg, Christopher
D&D Club 1
Volleyball 1,4
French Club 2
Soccer 2,4
Outdoor Club 3
Ski Club 3
Hawk Talk 3
D.E.C.A. 4

Gregory, Susan
Band 1,2,3,4
Flag Corps 1,2,3,4
Spanish Club 3,4
N.H.S. 3,4

Griffin, Alice
Band 1,2
Flag Corps 1,2,3

Griffin, Monica
Band 1,2,3,4
Flag Corps 3,4
S.G.A. 4
Halk Talk 4
Heritage 4

Griffith, Kelly
F.B.L.A. 1,2,3,4
Marching Band 2,3,4

Grotenhuis, Micheal
Cross Country 3,4
Winter Track 3,4
Spring Track 3

Gocha, Todd
Cross Country 1
Winter Track 1
Spring Track 1
Soccer 2,3,4

Hankins, David
Basketball 1
Weightlifting Club 1,2,3
Football 1,2,3,4
Powder Puff 3,4
Latin Club 4

Harris, Cara
F.B.L.A. 2
Tennis 3
D.E.C.A. 3
Senior Cabinet

Hart, Andrew
Soccer 1
Band 1,2
French Club 3,4
Science Club 4
Tennis 3,4
Volleyball Club 3,4
Halk Talk 3,4
A.F.S. 3

Hart, Deborah
Basketball 2,3,4
Soccer 3
Orchestra 1,2,3
C.O.E. 4
Yearbook 4

Hartman, Laura
Field Hockey 1,2,3,4
F.B.L.A. 2
Softball 1
Spring Track 2,3

Hatch, David
Soccer 1,2,3,4
Track 2
Football 3
Yearbook 4

Hecht, James
Golf 1,2,3,4
N.H.S.

Heritage
Senior Class Vice President
S.G.A.

Henon, James
Basketball 1
Swim Team 2,3,4
Cross Country 3,4
Spring Track 4

Hess, Catherine
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
N.H.S. 3,4
Math Team 4
National Merit

Heibert, Darcie
Band 1,2,3
Marching Band 1,2
Flag Corps 3
F.H.A. 3
Latin Club 3

Holland, Justin
S.G.A. Treasurer 4

Holmes, Mark
Football
Track

Hooker, Tamara
Spanish Club 3
Basketball Manager 4

Hoston, Donna
F.H.A. 1
F.B.L.A. 3,4

Housley, Susan
Soccer Manager 1
F.B.L.A. 2
C.O.E. 4

Howard, Megan
Orchestra 1,3
Hawk Talk 1,2,3,4
Foressics 3
N.H.S. 3,4
Choir 2

Huber, William
Band 1,2,3,4

Hurley, Laura
Track 2,3
N.H.S. 3
Heritage 4
National Merit

Hurst, Donna
Baseball Manager 2,3
Soccer Manager 4
Safety Council 1,2,3,4
S.A.D.D. 3
F.H.A. 2
J.A. 1,2,3

Huygelen, Anne
Pompons 3,4
Key Club 3
French Club 4

Ingram, Joelle
F.B.L.A. 1
D.E.C.A. 3
Senior Cabinet
Powder Puff 4
Yearbook 4

Jackson, Kimberly
Madrigals 4
N.H.S. 3,4
Teenage Republicans 3

Jakobssen, Kathryn
A.F.S. 1
Choir 1
F.B.L.A. 2
French Club 2,3,4
Yearbook 3
Key Club 3
N.H.S. 3,4
Hawk Talk 4

Janas, Bethany
Tennis 1
Cheerleading 2,3,4

Swim Team 4

Jarrell, Michael
Science Club
Outdoors Club
N.H.S.

Jirschele, Jacque
Basketball 2
Basketball Manager 3,4
Powder Puff 3,4

Johnson, Christopher
Orchestra 1,2,3,4

Jolly, James
French Club 2,4
Hawk Talk

Jusell, Jennifer
Tennis 1,2,3,4
Choir 1,2
Softball 2
Wrestling Manager 3
Powder Puff 3,4
Outdoors Club 4
Yearbook 4

Kaiser, James
Tennis 2,3,4
Math Team 3,4
Teenage Republicans 2,3
Senior Cabinet
S.A.D.D.
Science Club 4

Keblawi, Omar
Cross Country Track 2,3
Key Club 3,4
Science Club 4

Keblawi, Samir
Track 2,3,4
Key Club 3,4
Science Club 4
N.H.S. 3,4

Kelleher, Bruce
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Baseball 2,3,4
N.H.S. 3,4
Hawk Talk 4

Kemsley, Craig
A.F.S. Exchange Student 4
Cross Country Track 4

Kendall, Bradley
Football 1,2
Basketball 1,2
Spanish Club 1

Kenyon, Amy
Band 1,2
Science Club 1
A.F.S. 2,3
German Club 3
English Team 3,4
N.H.S. 3
Math Team 4

Keswani, Kavita
French Club 4
Computer Science Club 4

Kirby, Thomas
Thespians 1
N.H.S. 3,4
Outdoors Club 3,4

Kirschlager, Christa
Yearbook 2,3 (sec. ed.)
D.E.C.A. 4

Kloiber, James
Tennis Team 1,4
J.A. 2
Spanish Club 3
Safety Council 3,4
Key Club 3,4
French Club 4
Hawk Talk

Knicely, Micheal
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Football 1,2,3,4

Lady, John
Golf 1,2,3,4
Tennis 3
Basketball 2
Latin Club 2,3,4
Key Club 2,3
Spanish Club 1,2

Lansdale, Stephanie
French Club 2
Latin Club 1,2,3
F.B.L.A. 3
J.A. 3

Larson, Holly
Track 1,2,3,4
S.G.A. 2
English Team 3,4
Math Team 3.4
N.H.S. 3,4
Key Club 4
Hawk Talk 3,4
Governors School 3
National Merit

Lax, David
Basketball 1,2
Math Team 3,4

Lay, James
Football 1
Wrestling 2,4

Levy, Debbie
Band 1,2,3,4
Marching Band 1
Flag Corps 2,3
N.H.S. 3,4
Soccer 2
FHA 3
Ski Club 2,4
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Lewis, Jeffrey
Band 1
Football 4

Lindeman, Sylvia
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Softball 1,2,3,4
Powder Puff 3,4

Ling, Con Yee
Latin Club 1,2,3,4
Band 2,3
N.H.S. 3,4

Luke, Michael
Band 2,3
Marching Band 2,3,4

Maguire, Michael
Computer Science Club 2,4
Science Club 4

Maloney, James
Football 1,2
Baseball 1,2,3,4

Masterson, Edward
Tennis 4

McCabe, Donald
Spanish Club 3,4

McConnell, Sara
Latin Club 1,2,3
F.B.L.A. 2
D.E.C.A. 4

McGrath, Monika
Basketball 1
Softball 1
Powder Puff 3,4
Donkey Basketball 3

McKnight, Russ
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4

McMann, James
Bible Club 4
S.A.D.D. 4

McWilliams, Kimberly
Choir 1

Cheerleader 4
F.B.L.A. 4

Melchiori, Lisa
French Club 2,4
Heritage 3,4
N.H.S. 3,4

Mendonca, Mary
Soccer 1,2,3,4

Millett, Philip
Football 1,2
Track 1,2,3
Hawk Talk 1,2,3
Golf 1
French Club 2
Math Team 2
Yearbook 3
N.H.S. 3,4

Milo, Sherri
Pompons 2,3,4
captain 3,4

Miracle, LeeAnn
Orchestra 1,2,3
Pompons 3,4

Modrak, Raissa
N.H.S.
F.H.A.
Science Club

Mohr, Martin
Track 2
Spanish Club 2,3
S.A.D.D.
N.H.S.

Morris, Christine
Heritage 4

Mostert, Kamala
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Swim Team 1,2,3,4
Track 1
N.H.S. 3,4

Murphy, Kathleen
Basketball 1,3,4
Spring Track 1,2,3,4
Cross Country 2,3
Winter Track 2
N.H.S. 3,4
Latin Club 3,4

Ness, Jon
Football 1,2,4
Weightlifting Club 4

Newby, Karen
French Club 1
Track 1,2
Cheerleading 3,4
Latin Club 3

Nguyn-Pho, Cathy
Key Club 3
J.A 3

Nichols, Barbara
Swim Team 1,2,3,4
F.B.L.A. 2
German Club 2,3
Teenage Republicans 3
Yearbook 4

Noblitt, Lisa
Swim Team 1,2,3,4
F.H.A. 1,2
F.B.L.A. 2
Hawk Talk 1,2
Latin Club 3,4
N.H.S. 3,4

Noyer, Rolf
Heritage 3,4
It's Academic 1,2,3,4
Band 1,2,3,4
English Team 3
Latin Club 3,4
Governors School 3
N.H.S. 3,4

O'Connor, Traci
Spanish Club 2,3
F.B.L.A. 2
Powder Puff 3
Tennis 1

Olson, Diane
Choir 3
S.A.D.D. 4
Thespians 3

Orlando, Lisa
Band
Flag Corps 3,4
Spanish Club 3,4
N.H.S. 3,4

Ormsby, Nancy
Band 1,2,3
Flag Corps 2,3
F.B.L.A. 4

Ostrolenk, Jodi
F.B.L.A. 2
Wrestling Manager 2
D.E.C.A. 3,4
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Senior Cabinet 4

Ott, Kathy
Swim Team 1,2,3
F.B.L.A. 2

Pennington, James
Football 1,2,3,4

Percario, Angela
Orchestra 1
Madisonettes 3
D.E.C.A. 3
Yearbook 3,4

Perez, Terri
Drama 1
Spanish Club 2,3,4
Madisonettes 3
N.H.S. 3,4
Gymnastics Team 4

Perkins, William
N.H.S. 3,4
Golf 3,4

Perry, Stephanie
Choir 1
Swim Team 4

Petibon, Vicki
Basketball 1,2
F.B.L.A. 2
D.E.C.A. 3
S.G.A. 3
Senior Cabinet 4

Pierson, Christopher
Football 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Wrestling 1
Powder Puff 3,4

Quatman, Bridget
Baseball Manager 2,3,4
Latin Club 2
Safety Council 3,4
Senior Cabinet 4

Quilty, John
Soccer 1
Wrestling 1
Swimming 2
Racquetball Club 3
French Club 3,4
Yearbook 4

Radoye, Anne
F.B.L.A. 2,3
D.E.C.A. 4

Reaves, Robin
Orchestra 1
Safety Council 1,2,3,4
Yearbook 4

Reavey, Laura
Softball Manager 2,3,4
Field Hockey 3
Yearbook 4

Reeder, Elaine
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
J.A. 1
Powder Puff 4

Richards, Linda
Basketball 1,2,4
Softball 1,4

Rippey, Bradley
Science Club 3,4

Roberts, John
Class V.P. 1,2,3
Class President 4
Football 2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
S.G.A. 1,2,3,4

Roman, Tracy
Soccer 1,2,3
N.H.S. 3,4
Senior Cabinet

Ruff, Carolyn
Soccer
Basketball
Track
French Club
J.A.
S.G.A.
S.A.C.
Hawk Talk
Senior Cabinet

Rusk, Raymond
Football 2
Wrestling 2
Baseball 1,2,3,4

Saunders, Eleanor
Powder Puff

Schellenberg, Albert
Track
Outdoors Club
Senior Cabinet

Schuneman, Jennifer
F.H.A. 1
Latin Club 2,3,4
Powder Puff 3,4
Choir 4

Schwartz, Lisbeth
French Club 1
Track 2,3,4
N.H.S. 3,4
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Seeman, Linda
Cheerleader 1,2,3,4
S.G.A. 2,3,4
Track 1
Class Secretary 1,2
N.H.S. 3,4

Sellers, Janine
Choir 1,2,3
A.F.S. 1,2,3,4
J.A. 1

Shahin Siman, Arezoo
N.H.S. 3,4
French Club 4

Shank, Kristy
Softball 1
F.B.L.A. 3,4
C.O.E. 3,4

Shawkey, Michael
Spanish Club 2
F.B.L.A. 2
Outdoors Club 3
Volleyball Club 3

Sherwin, Catherine
Band 1
Diving 1,2,3,4
Soccer 2
Track 3
Ski Club 3
Powder Puff 3,4

Simonetti, Dominic
Football 1
Baseball 2
Teenage Republicans 2,3,4
S.G.A. 4
Senior Cabinet

Skahan, Michael
Latin Club 2,3
Key Club 3
Tennis 4

Smith, Joye
Hawk Talk 1,4
Thespians 1,2,3
S.G.A. 3,4
Class Secretary 3,4

Smore, Cheryl
F.B.L.A. 2
Yearbook 4

Spencer, Maureen
Softball 1
F.B.L.A. 1
Basketball Manager 1
Mascot 2

Stewart, Kathleen
Field Hockey 1,2
Yearbook 4

Stiltner, Laura
Flag Corps 1,2,3,4
Band 2
F.B.L.A. 4

Strackbein, Beth
F.H.A. 1
Latin Club 1,2,3,4
Basketball Manager 3
Band 1,2

Stucky, Michael
Band 1,2,3,4
German Club 1,2

Sullivan, Karen
Choir 1

Tavares, Traci
Science Club 2
Yearbook 2,3,4
Heritage 3,4
Track 3
Powder Puff 4

Taylor, Monica
Band 1,2,3,4
Flag Corps 1,2
Drum Major 3,4
Teenage Republicans 3
N.H.S. 4

Terry, Brendan
Thespians 1,2
Hawk Talk 1,2,3,4
Heritage (ED.) 3,4
English Team 3,4
N.H.S. 3,4
National Merit

Thurneyson, Ann
Choir 1,2,3,4
N.H.S. 3,4
Madrigals 3,4
Hawk Talk 4

Titus, Michele
N.H.S. 3,4
National Merit
Homecoming Princess

Tolson, Kristen
Spring Track 1
Cross Country 2
Winter Track 2
Winter Track Manager 3
Spanish Club 1,4
Hawk Talk 3,4
N.H.S. 3,4
Powder Puff 3,4
Math Team 2

Tomlinson, Mary
Soccer 1,2,3,4
French Club 1
F.B.L.A. 2,3
F.H.A. 2,3
Winter Track 2,3

Powder Puff 3,4
Field Hockey 3,4
Latin Club 3

Trahan, Kerry
Cross Country 1,2,3
Track 1,2
Speech 2,3,4
Computer Club 4
Thespians 4

Turner, David
Band 1,2,3,4
German Club 2
Racquetball Club 3

Vaughn, Edward
Football 1,2,3,4
Weight Lifting Club 1,2,3,4
Wrestling 2,3,4
Track 2

Vezeau, Scott
Basketball 1,2
Tennis 1,2,3,4
Latin Club 1,2,4
Math Team 3,4

Waggoner, Cindy
Ski Club 1,2,3,4
Cheerleader 1,2,3
F.B.L.A. 3
Softball 2
Powder Puff 3,4
Senior Cabinet 4
Yearbook 3,4 (Sec. Ed.)

Watts, Suzanne
F.B.L.A. 4

Webb, William
Tennis 1,2,3,4

Weber, Michael
Band 1,2,3,4
Latin Club 2,3
German Club 2
Outdoors Club 4
Science Club 4
Racquetball Club 3

White, Amy
F.B.L.A. 2
D.E.C.A. 3
Ski Club 2

Whitfield, Tracy
Tennis 1,2,3,4
Swim Team 1,2,3,4
Madisonettes 3
Yearbook 4

Wiggins, Myra
D.E.C.A. 3
Yearbook 4
Pompons 4

Wilkins, Jessica
F.B.L.A. 2
Track 2
Pompons 3,4
N.H.S. 3,4

Williams, Robert
Track 3,4
S.G.A. 4
Football 4

Wingate, Merritt
Basketball Manager 2,3,4
J.A. 2
Latin Club 2,3,4
Key Club 3

Wood, Douglas
Band 1,2,3,4
Marching Band 1,2,3,4
Racquetball Club 2,3
Drum Major 3
AA Milne Society 2

Woods, Dawn
Orchestra 1,2,3

Woodson, Kimberly
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Softball 3,4

Wrenn, Michael
German Club

Wright, Wendy
Spanish Club 1,2
F.H.A. 1,2
Band 1,2,3

Yoon, Sum
A.F.S. 3,4
F.H.A. 4
F.B.L.A. 4

Yum, Charles
It's Acedemic 3,4
Science Club 3,4
Key Club 3,4
N.H.S. 3,4

Zalewski, Christina
Pompons 2,3,4
Powder Puff 3

Zampiello, Dorian
Football 1,2,3,4
Wrestling 1,2,3,4
Soccer 1,2,3,4
S.G.A. 3
S.G.A. V. Pres. 4

Zimmerman, Heidi
Ski Club 2
Gymnastics 4

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SUPERLATIVES

CLASS "MATES"

Jacque Jirschele, Bruce Kelleher

BIGGEST FLIRTS

Amanda Finch, Justin Holland

MOST ATHLETIC

Mike Colbert, Lynn Conboy

MOST LIKELY TO BE REMEMBERED

Chris Pierson, Cindy Waggoner

SEXIEST

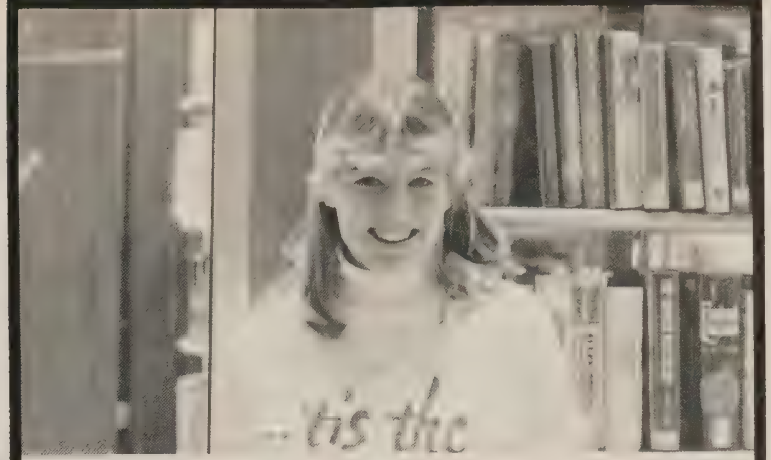
Tim Twomey, Vicki Firetti

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Joye Smith, Tim Hecht

MOST GULLIBLE

Sherry Daisey, Mike DeChristopher

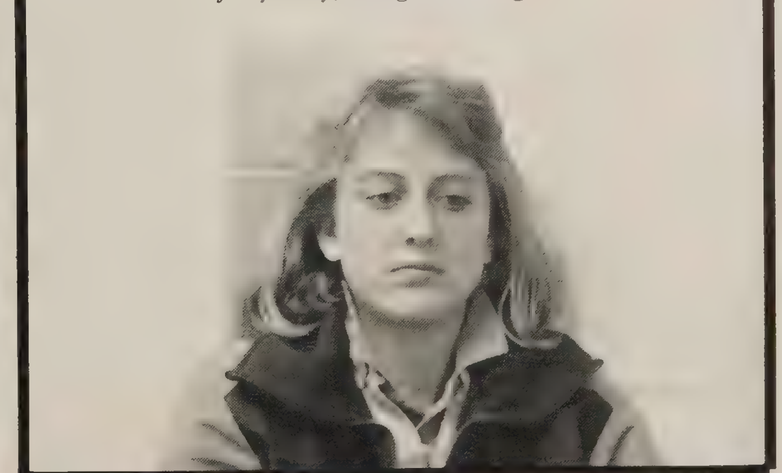


MOST STUDIOUS

Michelle O'Neil, Rolf Noyer

LIFE OF THE PARTY

Jerry Frey, Marguerite Rogers



SUPERLATIVES

EVERYONE'S FRIEND

Kate Rakowski, Mike Briglia

MOST INFORMATIVE

Dori Zampiello, Myra Wiggins

SHYEST

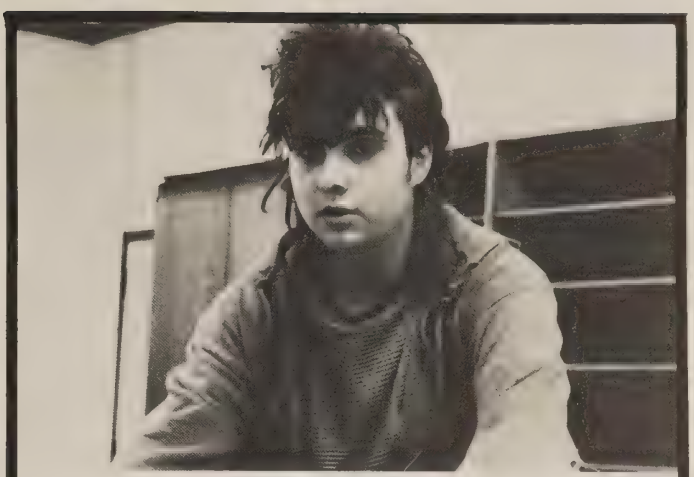
Mike Shawkey, Mary Jardine

PEPPIEST

Julie Beller, Ronnie Martin

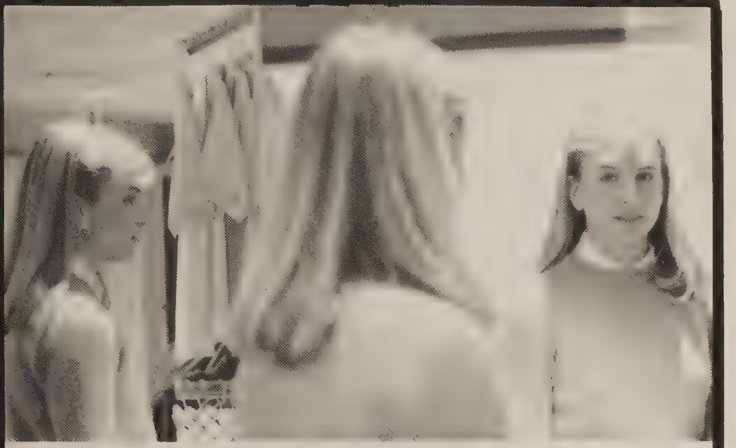
PERFECT 10

Mike Chancler, Bridget Quatmannn



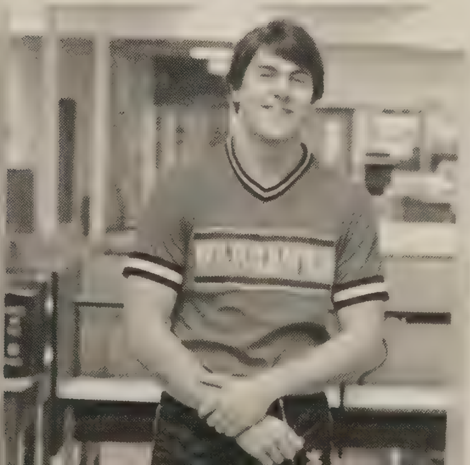
MOST UNIQUE

John Cobbett, Elaine Klinger



BEST ALL AROUND

Cathy Sherwin, John Roberts



GOT THE LOOK

Jim Kloiber, Kathy Ingram

SUPERLATIVES

BEST EYES

David Hankins, Karen Balcerzak

BEST SMILE

Stephanie Alba, Mike Knicely

BEST LEGS

Beth Janas, David Hatch

Underclass

There are three levels of Underclass at Madison. The first level is the Freshman, who is unsuspecting, easy-to-fool, and about to move into the apartment on the third floor, by the swimming pool. The next level is the Sophomore, who is wiser than the Freshman and curious as to the meaning of the word "Upperclassman." The Junior is the third and final level to the hierarchy of Underclassmen. They know the meaning of an upperclassmen and they sometimes claim that Juniors are members of this level, that is until they become Seniors. Each of these tiers in the Underclass hierarchy is important to the development of the Madisonian.

Madison + The Junior Class = SPIRIT!

The class of '85 here at Madison is certainly a high spirited class. In every event throughout the year they have participated in — from spending hours on the float to hours on choosing what to wear on spirit week, they have had an unlimited amount of enthusiasm. Having a successful magazine drive, they look forward to the Prom and their senior year. All the juniors put time and effort into making a great class. Inside or outside the school, the juniors know how to have fun. Enjoying themselves at sports events, their first year of powder puff, the class of '85 is one that will stick together always!

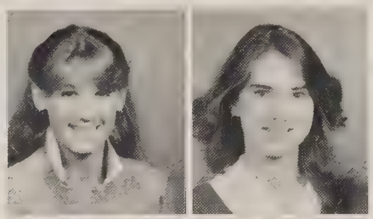
What is going through Gina's mind now?

Kathy fits right in on "nerd day".

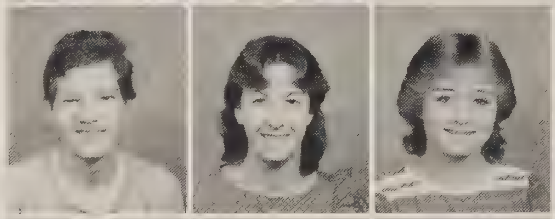
JAMES MADISON
WARHAWKS
90
33

Some spirited juniors ride the warhawk truck in the Homecoming Parade.

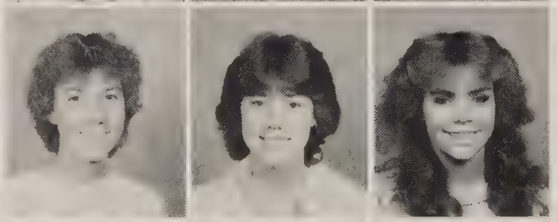
Susan Ainsley
Susanne Albrect



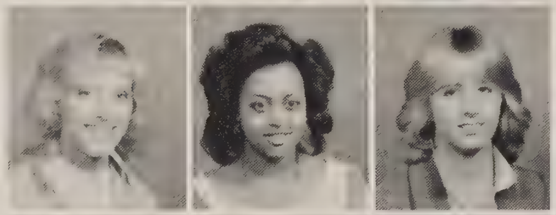
Robert Allen
Karen Allenbach
Susan Altemus



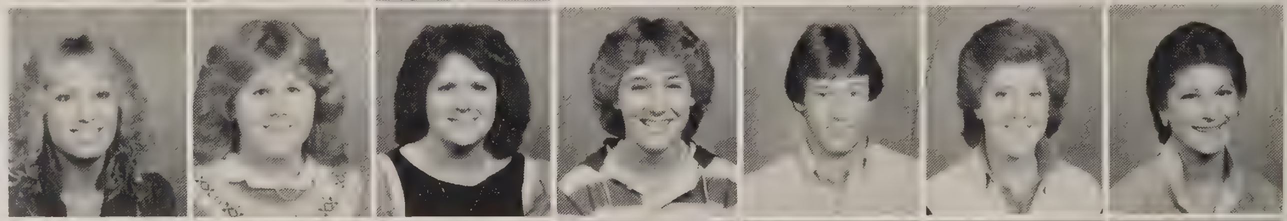
Denise Anderson
Tammy Anderson
Jacqueline Arias



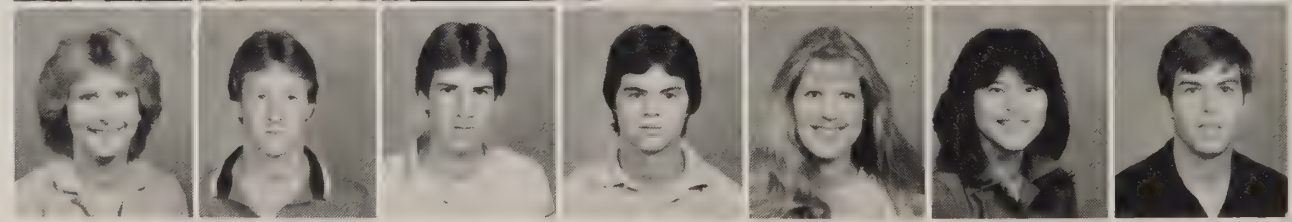
Audrey Ashley
Gabeyanesh Assarate
Kristen Baer



Julie Bangiolo
Bunni Bates
Bonnie Bean
Debra Beaudoin
Jeffrey Bechtle
Carrie Begley
Denise Bellaria



Bonnie Benjamin
Christopher Bennet
Kevin Bergin
Michael Birch
Ellen Biros
Lien Bischof
Theodore Bischof



Tracy Bishop
Evamarie Blankenship
Matthew Blevins
Daniel Blum
Matthew Boney
Phil Bonham
Wayne Boswell

Fiona Bowie
Kevin Boyum
Mary Brenkus
Stacey Bridges
Martha Briggs
Jeannette Brill
Russell Brooks

Christine Brown
Pam Brumbaugh
John Bryant
Vicki Bryant
Andrew Cahoon
Eric Carlson
Carolyn Carney

Peter Carr
John Carter

Number 44 Ann Stark, and 86 Deanna Doyle, show their spirit on "opposite day".

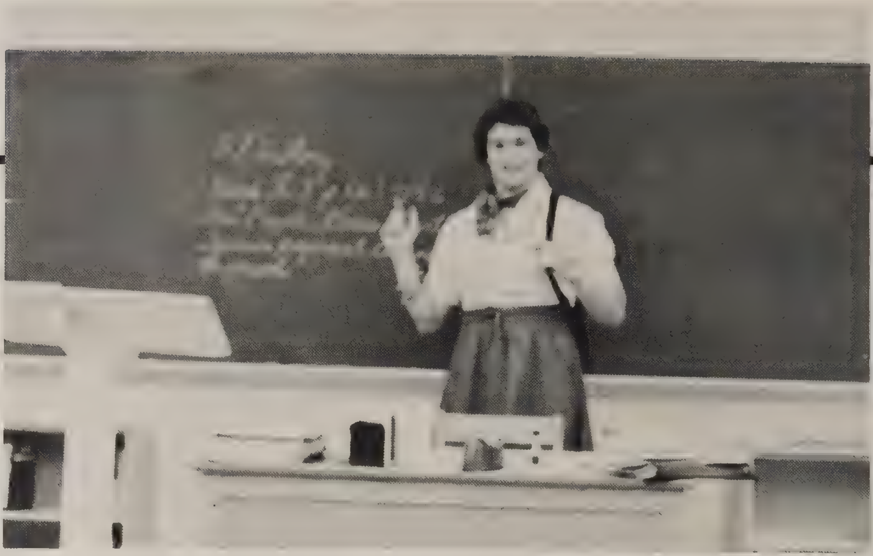
James Harris has a good time at a sock hop.

Anne Caughey
Gary Cazenas

George Cerantonio
Laurence Chang
Christine Chirichella
Peter Chong
Mark Cira
Kelly Clark
Gregory Claxton

Catherine Clinton
Amy Cloud
Benjamin Cohen
John Collins
Molly Conlin
Gary Cordell
Coleen Coyle

Junior year begins, a time of new direction. People are settled into Madison. The juniors begin thinking of selected colleges and possible careers. Some take classes and homework seriously. Liking the idea of being upperclassmen, most go crazy being themselves. Taking no shame, or caring what silly underclassmen think, juniors dress for all occasions. Meeting at "the fair", playing varsity sports, paying for air conditioning at "senior" parties, the juniors become independent. Another step towards their final goal, graduation, is taken.



Could that new substitute in Mrs. McKenny's history class be Mike Preusser?

Different Directions!

Sprint Crim
Paul Cullen
Matt Curry
Lisa Dangler
Jennifer Dauksys
Jennifer Day
Karen DeAngelis

Diane Dezan
Brian Dietz
Anthony Difiore

Paul Donahue
Norah Donnelly
Jennifer Douglas

Claire Doyle
Deanna Doyle
David Drake

David Dresser
Tracey Driscoll
Randolph Dugan

Helen Dunsmore
Darrin Eaton
Warren Edwards
Marilee Eitner
Chris Estep
Tina Ewing

George Cerantonio is always going in some sort of direction.

Laverne Fafual
Karen Fajans
Michael Farr
Susan Feuchter
Ashley Fisher
Sharon Fisher
Tim Fitzsimmons

Randy shows everyone where he is headed, or wants to go.

Loretta Flanders
Sariah Foechterle
Bryan Folts

Elaina Forbess
Amy Frizzell
Jim Frost

Carolyn Furr
Doreen Galinelli
Joe Garza

Kahmatullah Garfoori
Paul Glassmyer
Laura Godar

Lisa Goldman
Sam Good
Elizabeth Gordon

John Gorman
Candace Goss
Ethan Grant

Elizabeth Gratz
Julie Gray
Emily Greenley
David Gribble
Laurence Gruel
Eric Guerber
Carolyn Guglielmo

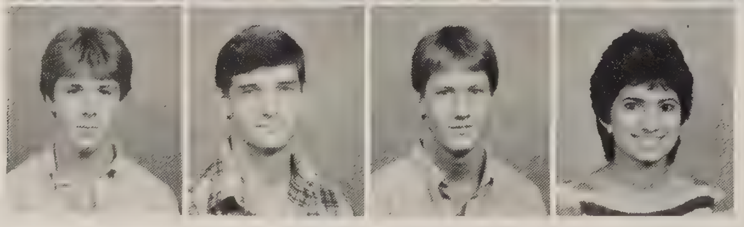
Dennis Gunessever
Lisa Gunter
Tycia Haight
Jonathan Hall
Philip Hamm
Angela Hammon
Mary Harbolick

Terry Hardy
Forrest Harris
James Harris
Susan Harvey
Elizabeth Hazlett
Stephen Henry
Judith Herr

Chris Hester
David Hilder
Kira Hoffman
Nicole Holloway
Tina Hoston
James Howard
John Hundley

Brian Husson
Rosella Oannakelli
Kevin Ingram
Kim Isaacs
Becky Isaacs
Julie Hardine
Cheryl Johnson

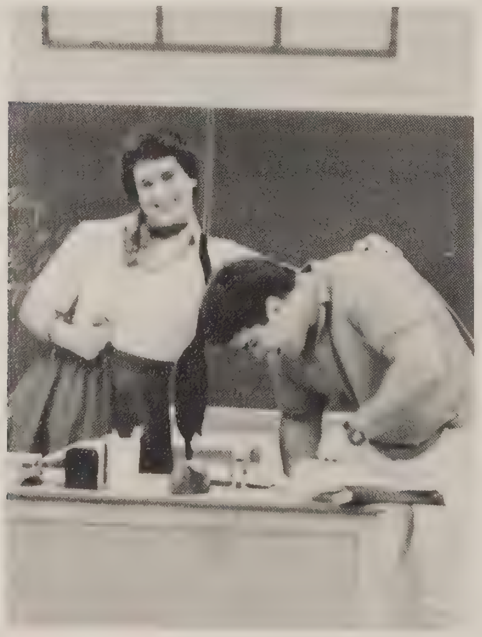
Laurie Jones
Subir Jossan
Sunir Jossan
Jerry Joy
Bryan Justice
Debbie Kane
Kim Kaul



Tom Keefer
John Kelley
Kevin Kelly
Jaishree Keswani

Nicki H. takes a break during class.

Go for it Kathy!



Mike tries to persuade a teacher out of a test.

Work, Work, and More Work

Roger Keswani
Stacie Kines
Elizabeth King
Louis Kleiman
Stewart Koch
Alicia Kovalick
Kathy Krochalis

Karim Kromfli
William Lacy
Linda Ladenburg
Shawn Lambert
Wendy Landgraff
James Lansdale
Tony Laracuente

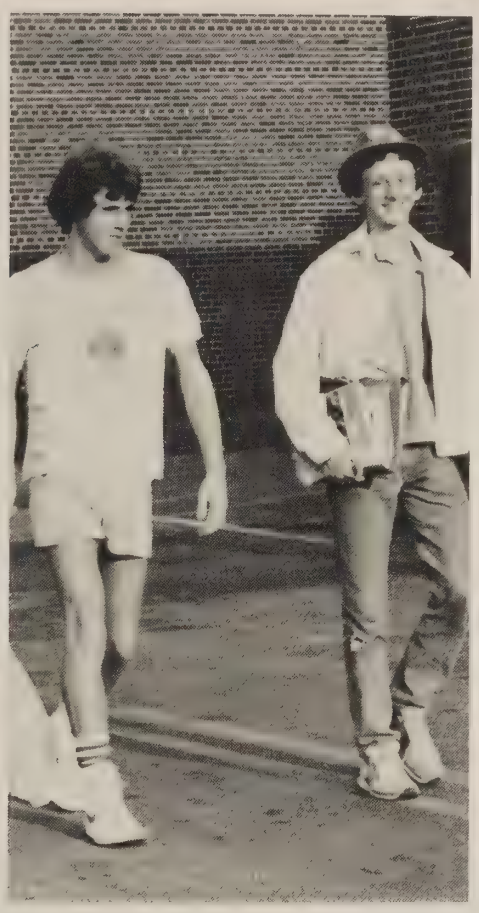
Shawn Larkin

Mark Latham

The Juniors really deserved that extra five or ten minutes they had before or after class. They really knew how to use the time wisely too. But no one can work all year. The best memories they had were times spent relaxing in conversation, dances, or the antics that were always present during the day.

Juniors Do It Better

With 5 minutes to spare Dan Moore crams for his next class.



Jeff carries his lunch while his soph friend carries his books.

Terry LaTrash

Peter Lau

Jacalyn Laule
William Leblanc
Becky Ledbetter
Kelli Ledzian
David Lee
Brian Legan
Xigdia Levia-Caldera

Richard Lellinger
Mark Leonard
Dawn Lewis
Connie Li
Donald Lichtenstein
Robert Lloyd
Brent Lockard

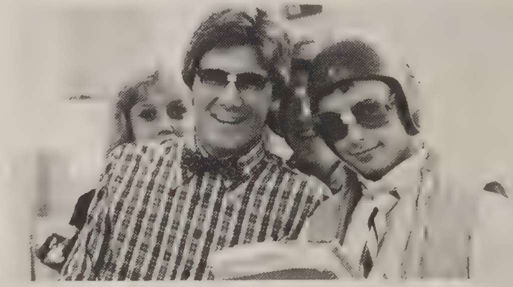
Robert Long
David Louch
Julie Lyles
Michael Lynch
Erin Maguire
Stamata Makrigiorgos
Anthony Malfi

Randy Martin
Andrea Martinelli
Diana Martinez
Kip Mason
Kathy Matthews
Frank McCabe
Matt McCarthy

Kathy Matthews and Mary Schuneman show their new looks on Dexter Day.

Christina and Lori say watchout Varsity players.

Chad McClelland
Chris McCoy
Michele McCrane
Richie McCulloch



Mark and John in their normal attire.

James McGuire
Frances McKnew
Pat McKnight
Margaret McLoughlin

Jeanne McMahon
Rick Melton
Christopher Mitchell
Debra Mitchell
Michele Mitchell
Anne Mitchum
Christina Moldenhauer

Everyone Needs Friends

THE ONE AND ONLY JUNIOR FLOAT!

Kathy and Kim relax during lunch.

Kelli teaches Jim how to be a Wild 'n Crazy Guy.

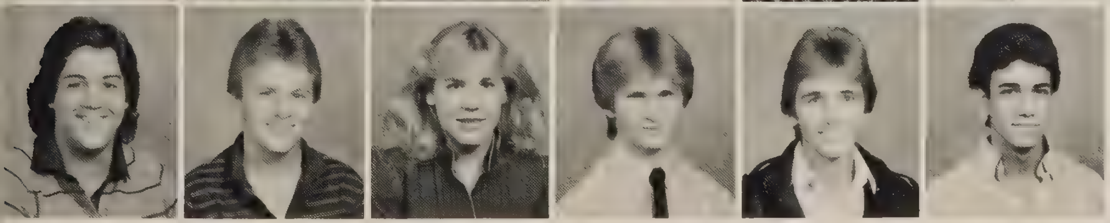
Through the school day, one encounters different attitudes from students. There are those who are always happy, those who are always serious, and the happy mediums in between. There is no doubt that our friend are what make us tick, regardless of our present attitude, or mood. What fun would school be without someone to tell the latest news to, study during lunch with, or just sit and talk to? Friends are an important part of our lives, and will always be needed.

Dan Moore
Patricia Moore
Theodore Moore
Barbara Morgan
Laura Morrell
Amy Moscatiello
Lynda Moser

Sean Murakami
Larry Murphy
Maureen Murphy
Lewis Musolf
Debra Nagel
Leah Nash
Steve Nelson

Amy Newcome
Kim ODell
Raymond Ofano
Craig Oglevee
Howard Olson
Jon Olson
Bradley Onofrio

Kenneth Opachko
Denise Padgett
Karen Pagano
Patricia Paldao
Alpesh Patel
Tracee Patterson



Ekaterina Pavlidis
Brent Payne
Sheri Perdew
Manuel Perez
Shahraam Plaseid
Jonathan Polk

Juniors Roll On!!

"Yeah, that's right we're #1!" Juniors have high esteem of themselves and their "Garfield" float.

The junior class really started this year off on a roll. They were a highly enthusiastic bunch of people, that is for sure. It was a big year for them, and they were experts at showing it. The class of '85 had tons of school spirit at football games, basketball games, pep rallys, and many other school activities.

Sharon Polsgrove
Brian Powell
Michael Preusser
James Protiva
Steven Puri
Victoria Puszka
Jennifer Quast

Gregory Rahal
Amy Rakowski
Kimberly Reavey
Matthew Recinos
Lisa Redman
Gina Reifsteck
Kelly Reilly

Kimberly Reisler
Mary Richard
James Richbourg
George Richman
James Richman
Scott Ridings
Kelvin Roberts

Cynthia Robinson
Jill Robinson
Brad Rogers

Christina Roman
Aundria Romaniuk
Suzy Romano

Best buddies sure do help to make school a better place.

Susan Ruth
Kamil Salah
Shamil Salah
Christopher Santana
Jeanne Schlegel
William Schlegel
Mary Scholz

"And what would you like for Easter this year?"

Mary Schuneman
Julie Setash
Stephen Sharbaugh
Karen Sharkey

Golnar Sheikholeslami
Tarik Shinaishin
Elaine Sibalik
Robert Silverman

James Sinclair
Georgia Sine
Edward Skotzko
James Slaughter

Mary Sloan
Allen Smith
Brian Smith
Hilary Smith
Kimberly Smith
Christopher Sobieski
Merritt Sprague

Deborah Stanovich
Ann Stark
Carin Steele
Gregory Stevens
Melissa Stevens
Kalin Stewart
Richard Sukkar

Amanda Swift
Ricky Taweel
Claudia Taylor
Rod Tharrington

Lori Whittington grins at the camera.

Amy Cloud and Kalin Stewart have style.

Julie Bangiolo and Anne Ulvog show off their bright whites.

Juniors

At Their Best!

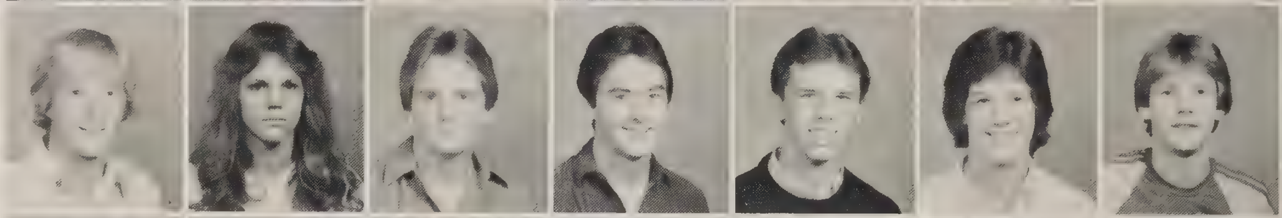
Being a junior brings about new feelings. The seniors finally stop teasing you, and even include you in some social gatherings. The junior year is always the most important and difficult year. The homework increases, and while they do have their fun throughout the year, juniors remember always that schoolwork is their top priority. Teachers expect more of them than ever before, and suddenly everyone seems to be talking about colleges and future plans. Juniors are always striving for the best that they can possibly be.

Kelly Thompson
Mark Thompson
Susan Thompson

Robert Thornill
Deborah Tice
Byron Tobin

Daniel Toohey
William Townsend
Rik Tozzi

Pamela Trader
Raymond Trapp
Maya Trayfors
John Turnbull
Anne Ulvog
Christopher Valentino
Diane Van Stavoren



Michael Vogelzang
Karen Vukson
Matthew Wagner
Lowell Wakefield
Sean Walker
Kathleen Walsh
Warren Watson

Daniel Weisman
David Weitz
Kelley Welsh
Shannon West
Karen White
Lori Whittington
Diane Williams

Gregory Williams
Kenneth Williams
Carolyn Willis
Kristy Wilson

Angela Wood
David Wright
Deborah Wright
Robert Yost

Angus Young
Michael Zeimer
Suzanne Zsebo

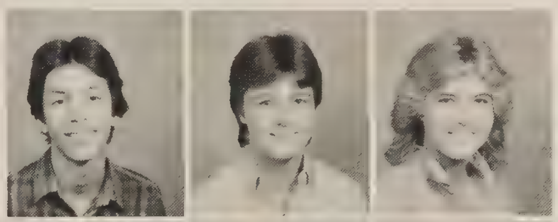
The next Marilyn Monroe?

Sophomores are a real hard working bunch of students.

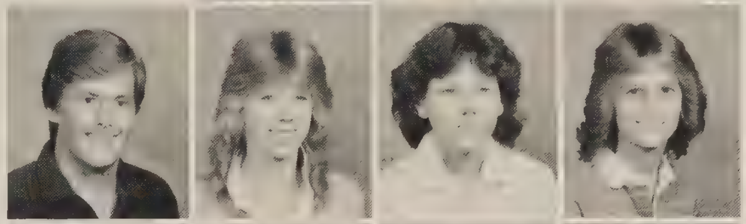
SOPHOMORES

Being a guidance counselor is a very difficult profession, because they influence a student's future goals and plans; but being a counselor is much more than that. They also help to build potential and a positive attitude through group and individual guidance sessions. Along with all of this, counselors also specialize in areas such as working with students who are gifted and talented, abuse substances, and need special education. It takes years of hard work and dedication but the rewards are definitely worth it.

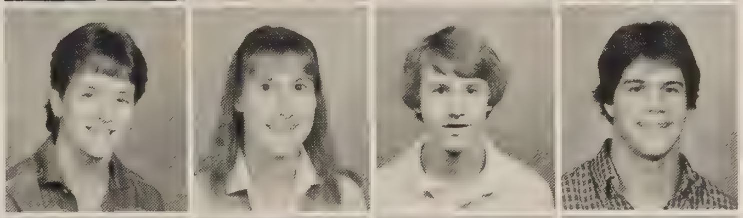
Nice hat, Janan Hazen!



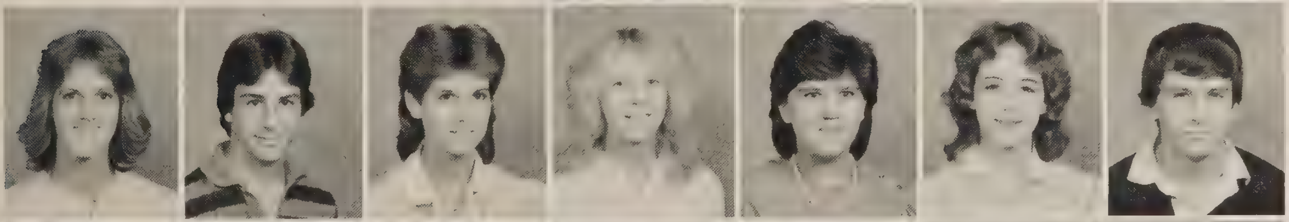
Rainer Ackbari
Laralee Acock
Robin Adkinson



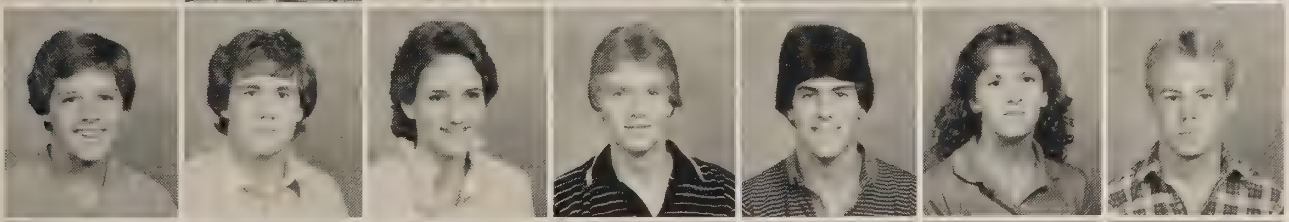
Alan Ahalt
Carolyn Ahmann
Elizabeth Allen
Kris Amoroso



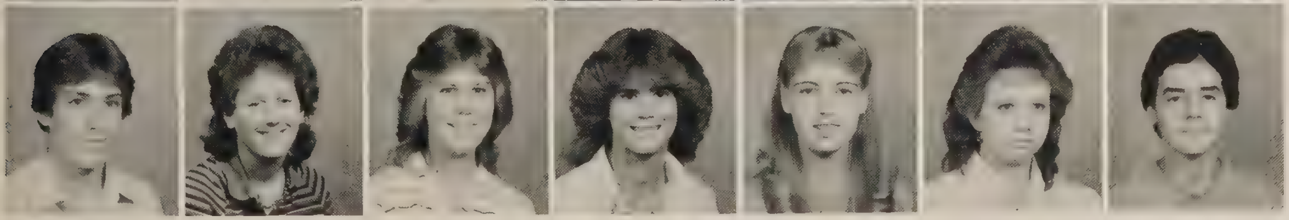
Lynn Amoroso
Deborah Anderson
Noel Anderson
Edward Anmahian



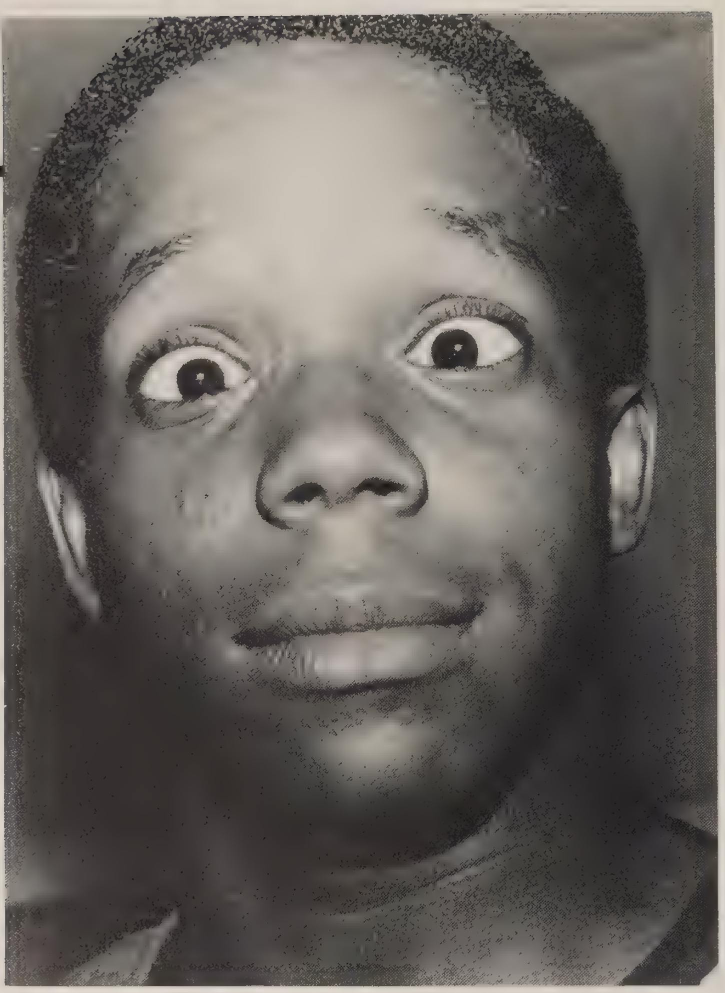
Margaret Arcuni
John Arehart
Tracy Arsenault
Laura Ashley
Rushan Baday
Kelly Bailey
Evan Ball



Kenneth Barber
Terence Barden
Melissa Barton
David Beach
Douglas Bellomo
Amy Bender
Lee Bergstrom



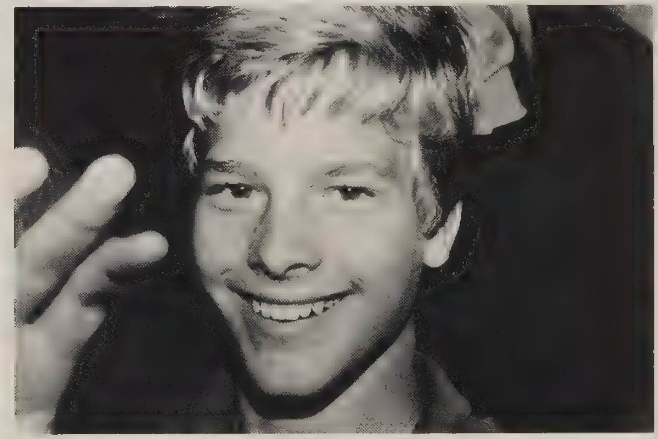
Charles Berreth
Christine Bertocchi
Chynthia Bingham
Rebecca Bird
Carolyn Blackburn
Janice Blankenship
Roderick Boeck



"What were those things in my salad?"

Sophomore Expressions

"Watch out! Slow down! Stop! Stop the car! Yes, those are the screams of a parent teaching their sophomore how to drive, and their expression is most likely one of fright. You finally get one of your parents to take you out in the family car, and all they seem to do is yell. Then they say, "Look, I'm sorry abot yelling at you, but there are some good reasons for it. First of all, I am not a driving instructor. Second, even if I was a driving instructor, I would probably have trouble teaching my own son. Third, you probably drive a lot better at school because I probably make you nervous." You say, "You don't make me nervous. It's just when you yell, you make me forget what I'm supposed to do next. Then when I don't do that, you yell again. Your parent says, "Well, I don't yell because I'm angry at you. My motive is absolutely pure. Pure fear. "You say, "That's OK, Dad. When can we go out again? Tomorrow?"



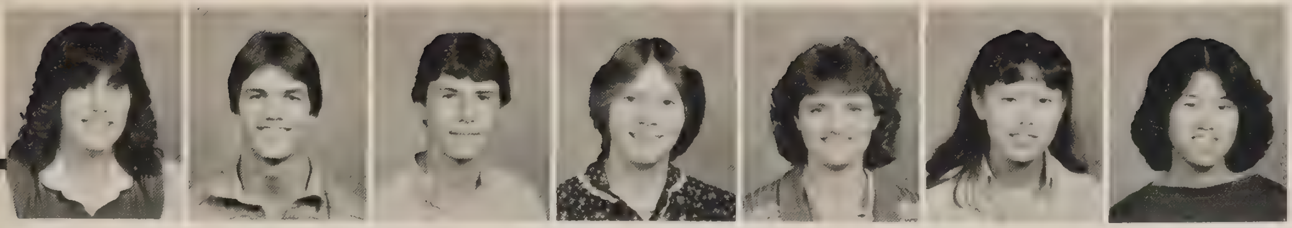
David Hood's reaction to the end of the year.

Andrew Boney
Stephen Bowles
Sally Boyum

Kevin Bradford
David Bradley
Carolyn Brady
Candace Brechbill
Eric Bredehorst
Sara Brooker
Laura Brown

Michael Brown
Steven Brown
Gina Brymer
Jacqueline Buchanan
Catherine Buckley
Michael Burch
Donovan Burke

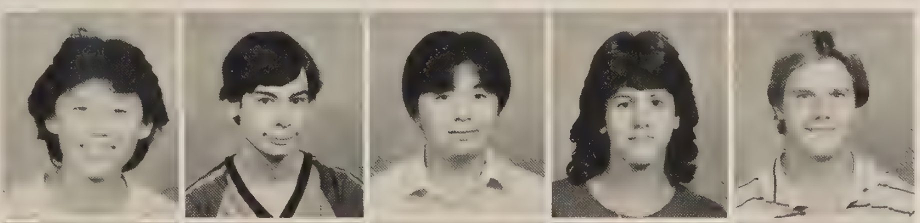
Sherrilyn Burnett
James Bushee
Stacey Bushman
Craig Buterbaugh
Lawrence Byrd
Mark Caplan
Monica Capra



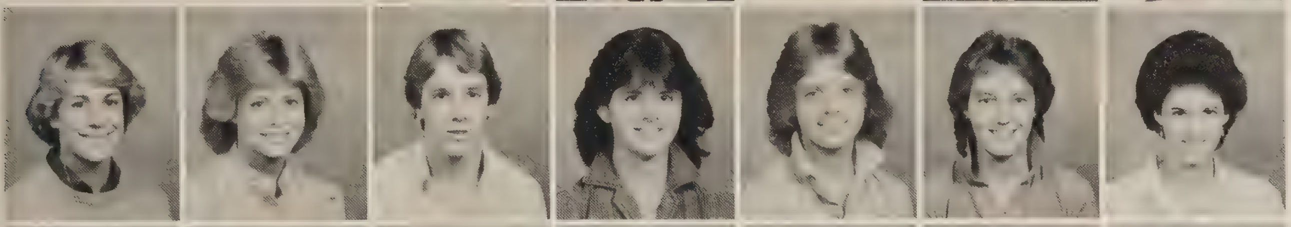
Julie Carr
Jay Casello
Joel Casse
Debroah Cazenas
Claudina Chelli
Julie Chen
Jo Annie Chi

With her "whale raincoat" intact, Sloan Smith is ready to battle the storm.

These sophomore girls look eager to finish the day. What are you up to girls?



Pauline Chow
Kevin Christensen
Tien Chu
Dana Chumley
Kenneth Clark



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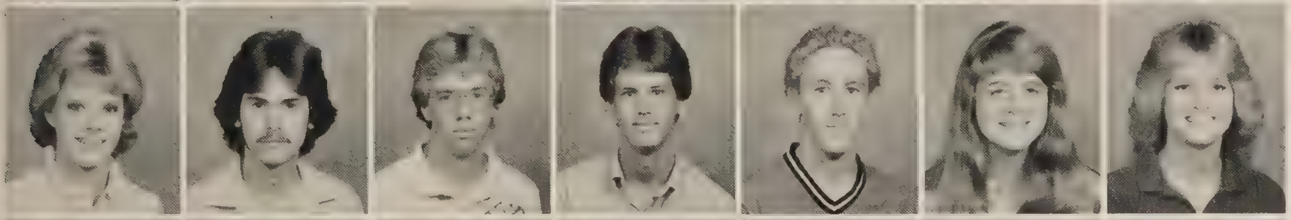

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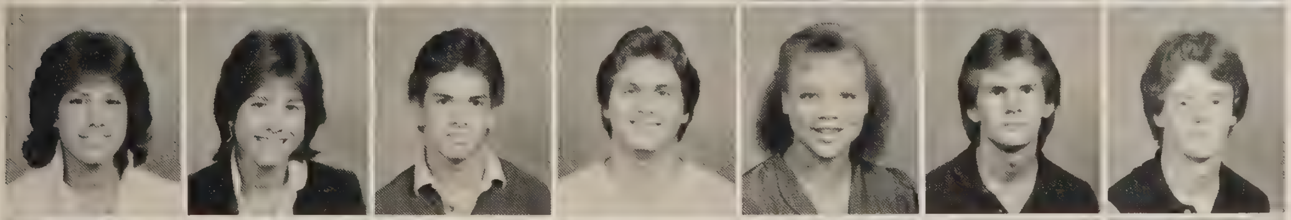
Carissa Dear



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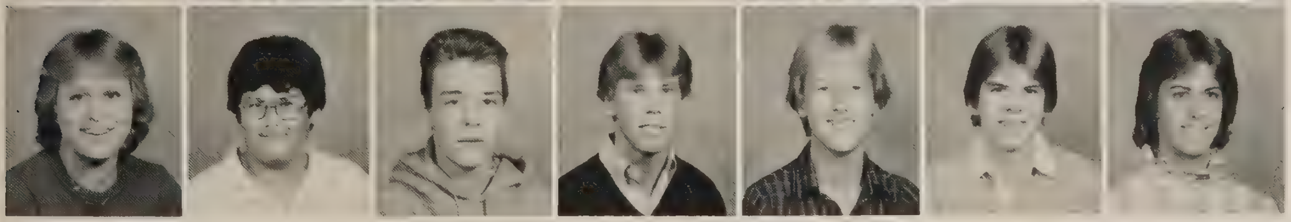
Luis Delrio
Joseph Demarino
Marcia Depriest
Andrew Derr
Peter Deuel



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John Dix
William Donnelly
Thomas Dowd
Kevin Eaglet
Patrick Eason
Karen Engel

Good Friends Through Good Times and Bad

Andrelina Esterque
Michael Eugenio
Christopher Everett
Nathaniel Ewing
Monique Farah
Karen Feuchter
Sean Finn

Michelle Firment
Mary Flanagan
Brent Flanders

David Forest
Kenneth Frank
Christopher Freck

Brian Funk
Darrell Furr
Shan Gangji

Why is Mike so happy to see his friend Joelle?

Michael Gardell
Regan Gates
Lowell Giffin

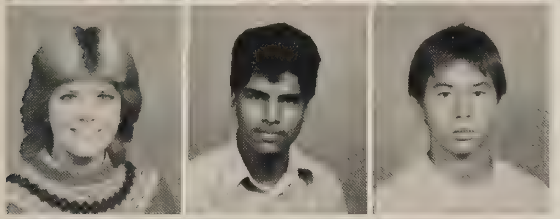
Bethe Gilbert
Don Gilleo
Lisa Gingles

These friends will stick together through anything!

Walter Glenn
Marilyn Goldberg
James Goldsmith

Karen Goode
Bobby Goodenow
Laura Gorski
Elizabeth Gott
Michelle Graham
George Grant
Edward Graves

Kerry Graves
Derek Gray
Nancy Green
David Greene
Bradley Greer
David Gregory
Rhonda Griffin

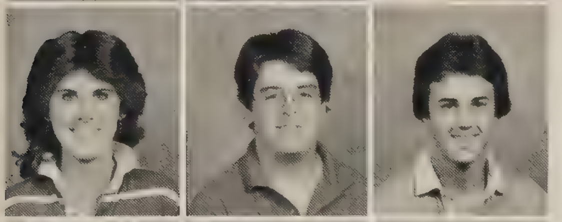


Alicia Gumpert
Dalip Gupta
Tam Ha

After the first year of high school, becoming a sophomore usually means carefully choosing friends that share the same interests, goals, and classes. Friends are what high school is about. Good friends through the good times and the bad times make lasting friendships. Choosing friends could be a tough job when you are looking for someone special who would be there when you needed them, but chances are that someone is looking for a someone like you too!

Joseph Hale
Charles Halfmann
Grace Hall

Why is Robyn all alone? Robyn did you forget to use your deodorant after gym class?



Karen Hall
Timothy Haller
Daniel Hankins

Mark Hanna
Michael Hanson
Julia Hanweck

According to my scientific calculations . . .

Good friends share quiet and special times together.

Susan Harbolick
Theresa Hart

Scott Hartman
Edith Haskin

Andrew Hatch
Janan Hazen

Susan Hendricks
Jeffery Heninger
Cynthia Henson
Royce Hernandez
Elizabeth Hess
Joshua Hess
Shawn Hill

A Time For Learning, Sharing, Growing

Jeff Hincy
Jennifer Hissam

Boyd Hodges
Julie Holman
David Hood

Susan Hornak
Tony Howard
Charlotte Huff

Richard Hundley
Tracy Kenyon
David Hundt

What does everybody under 16 dream about? Getting their license! But a lot goes into getting that little plastic card with your mugshot on it. Two weeks of behind the wheel, under the watchful eyes of Mr. Parker and Mrs. Vernon. Driving takes concentration and skill, which is what these teachers help sophomores to master. Prior to behind the wheel students must take driver's ed to learn the basics. Finally the day comes to go to DMV, wait in line, get in the car with an intimidating instructor, and show them what you've got. Since this road test is almost impossible to fail, most emerge victoriously from the DMV with that little plastic card, which they then bring to school and show off the next day!

Stephanie Hunter
David Hurley
Gary James
Jennifer Jardine
Roger Jerman
Cathy Jirschele
Mike Johnson

Robert Johnson
Wendy Johnson
Stevie Joseph
Greg Juliano
Corky Kaericher
Kabir Kallarakal
Brian Keady

Nora Kearns
Adina Kessler
David Kessler
Wan Kim
Jay Kim
Brenda King
Arlisara Kitburee

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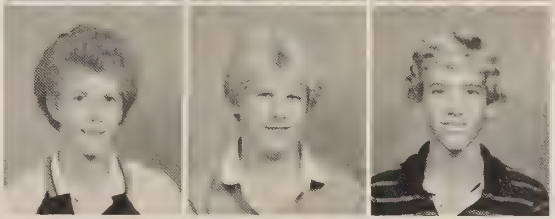
This student and her best buddy reunite after school.

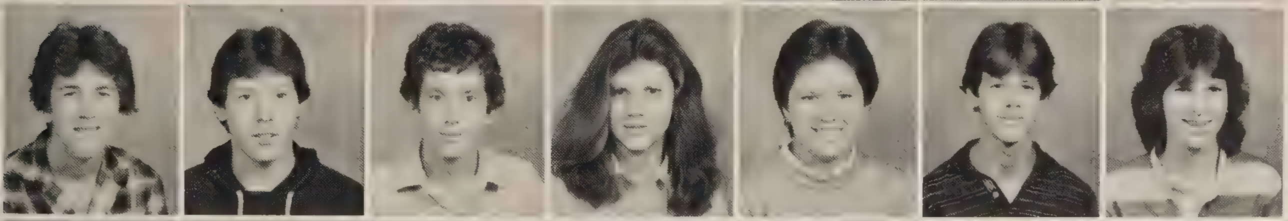
Mike Kirnan
Karen Klaimon

Tracie Knepper
Karen Koetz
Gayle Koskie



Peter Kovalick
Eric Krasula
Dennis Kreitzburg

Erika Kushan
Cindy Kylis
Robin Lady



Randy Lambert
Robert Lauder
Andrew Lax
Rena Le Blanc
Elia Lee
Tom Leewe
Dana Lewis

Laurel Lewis
Sandra Lewis
Jason Liboretta
Richard Lieb
Steve Linza
Peter Lobosco
Mandy Locke

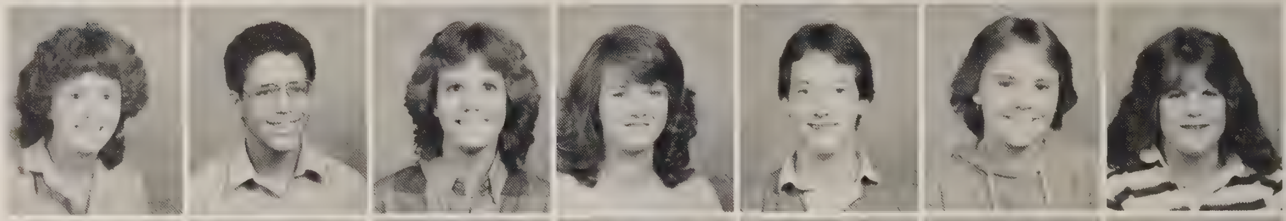
Jim Lockridge
Tina Lopstrom
Jennifer Lowry
Nia Marrigiorgos
Andy Malach
Matt Malanga
Louis Malfi

SOPHOMORES
"Raging" Spirit!

It is said that where there is noise, sophomores can be found. Sophomores can often be found lingering in the halls. Many have matured a wee bit since the freshman stage, but many are still in the critical stage. Sophomores have more responsibility as well as more freedom than they did when they were freshmen. Most have learned to enjoy Madison and make the most of their second year here.

Good friends like Erica and Monica are hard to find.

Cindy Mang



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David Mansfield
Carter Marshall
Pam Marston
Sean Martin
Michelle Mason
Dana Massey

Jeff Masterson
Kim McAllister
Chris McCall
Karie McCarthy
Alan McClelland
Michael McDaniel
Scott McWilliams

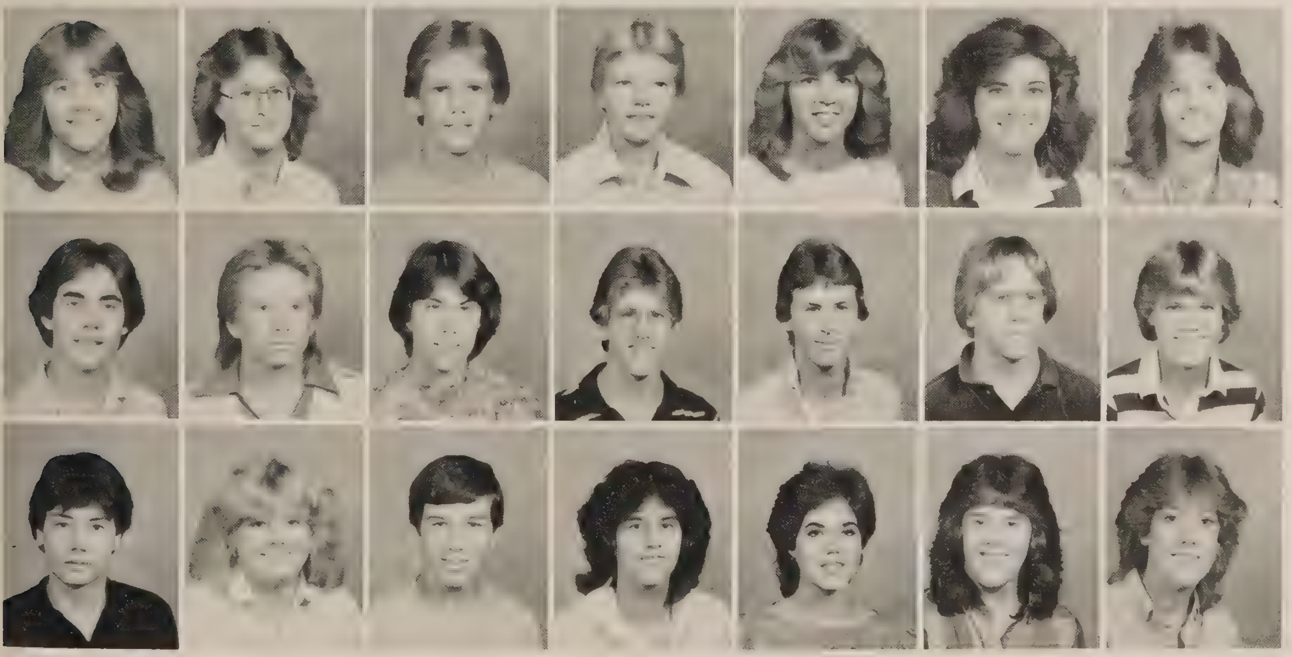
Lisa Mednedeff
Valarie Merfa
Eric Miller
Mark Miller
Mark Milom
Katrina Moore
Rob Moorehead

Janie Morris
Tara Mugnolo
Sean Murphy
John Myers
Debbie Newland
Jimmy Nieb
Glen Nielson

Pat Nielson
Steve O.
Michelle Ohlosson
Colleen O'Neill
George Orlando
Kevin Ott
Darlene Pado

Scott Pagano
Michelle Pape
David Paris
Sung Park
Dick Passeri
Atul Patel
Woody Pewitt

This group of five friends certainly looks like a happy bunch!



Denise Phipps
Beth Pippin
Jim Polsgrove
Brett Post
Barbara Potter
Holly Preble
Catherine Quilty

Mike Rapier
Andy Rauch
Anna Rausa
Doug Rea
Alex Rebeiz
Bruce Reed
Kim Reid

Mike Reimer
Crystal Reynolds
Mike Rhodes
Karen Rivera
Megan Robinson
Susan Roche
Marsha Rodell

SOPHOMORE PRIDE!

James Rogers
Joelle Roman
John Runyon

Laura Rush
Safiye Salah
Kate Sargent

Julie Savage
Melissa Schoet
Karin Schrage

At last they are sophomores, not freshmen but sophomores. Each high school year is a step on the ladder is taken towards graduation. The sophomores have taken that first step. Nevertheless they are a high spirited class. Winning the homecoming float competition sophomores try to work their way to social recognition among the upperclassmen. Towards the end of the year, some attain their drivers license so parents and upperclassmen are relieved of chauffering "the kids". Somewhere along the line sophomores begin to fit in.

Kathryn Schrage
Kevin Scott
Janet Seaton
Michelle Sechrist
Michael Sedlock
Laura Sepucha
Scott Shaffer

Brian Sharkey
John Sharp
Mary Shellnutt
Richard Shellnutt
Jennifer Sherwin
Neil Sherwood
Margaret Shirley

Laura Shugrue
David Sinclair
Laurel Sisson
Catherine Smith
Janice Smith
Joy Smith
Laurin Smith

Lisa Smith
Sloan Smith
Andrew Spiess
Robert Spink
Christine Spinosa
Patrick Stangler
Lisa Stecher

Kevin Stevens
Kimberly Stilwell
Lisa Stouffer
William Strackbeing
Stacy Strickland
Paula Summers
Robert Sutherland

Have Tracy and Lisa found a new girlfriend?

Brian Swall
Jonathon Swanson
Andrew Swartzwelder
Ellen Taney

Angelina Tanks
Jennifer Taylor
Sherry Taylor
Susan Taylor

Chrissa Dear and sophomore friends show pride for their award winning float.

Can anyone tell which cheerleader is the 'real thing'?

Michele Teschner
Julia Thomas
Bridget Tolson

Christy Tompkins
Angela Toombs
Rosalie Trenary

Jonathan Turman
Michelle Turnbow
James Turner

Michael Twomey
Michael Turnbow
Michelle Utterback

Friends Forever

To anyone friends mean a lot, but to these sophomores it is obvious that friends mean everything. Last year they met many new people, and this year they began making lasting friendships out of what was once just an acquaintance. As anyone can tell by their loud laughter and big smiles, Madison's class of 1986 is determined to make these wonderful years of high school the best years of their lives.

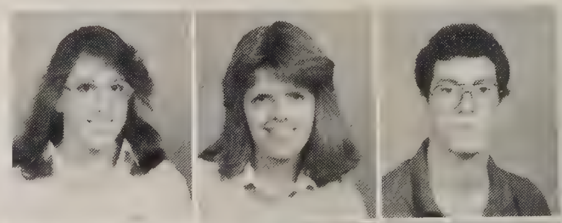
Are these guys really Lisa's friends?

Friendship has a lot to do with sharing as these girls share a happy moment together.

Friends meet at football practice!!

Tell that guy he has a weird friend!

Lucia Valentino
Juanita Verma
Marco Vietti



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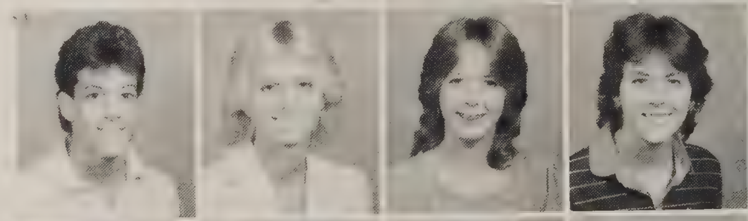
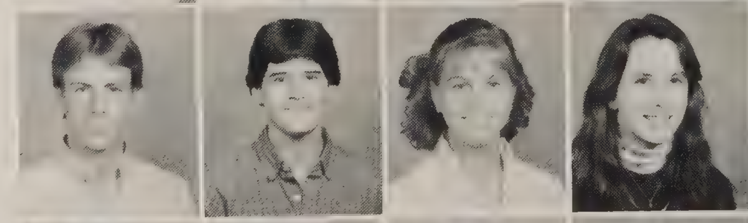
Kristin Wagner
Christine Walsh
Megan Walsh



Marcus Walther
Jonathan Wareham
Kristine Wash
Kristen Waters



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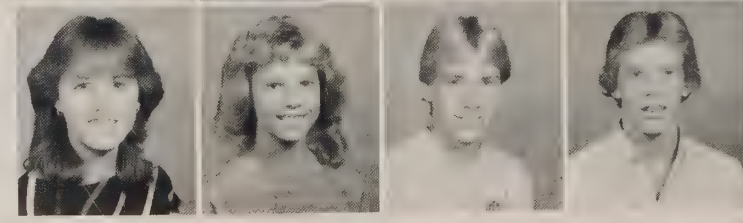
Jill Westfall
Greg Wheeler
Scott Whitfield



Kurt Wick
Charles Wilkins
Gregory Williams
James Williamson

Monica Wilson
Pam Wilson
Claire Wojtal
Lillian Woo

Marsha Workman
Tod Workman
Kevin Wrenn

Sun Yooh
Tamara Zampiello
Scott Zimmerman

These girls are camera happy, and pictures are a way to ensure the happy memories and remember good friends.

Having friends around for social events, even freezing football games, makes it all the more merrier!

he friends that you make in high school could last a lifetime.

Freshmen's First Day

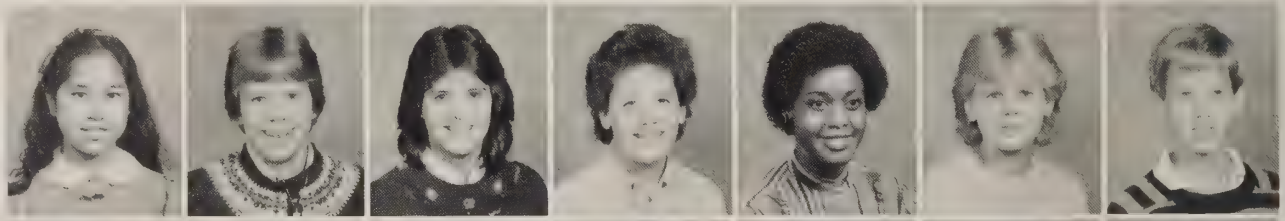
Taking a break from her studies Marit Simenson bites into her cake.

When freshmen enter the halls on the first day they are amazed. The halls are wider, longer, and seem to go on forever. They are usually late for classes and are forever trying to open their lockers. There is an advantage though, more freedom. Such as being able to eat lunch by the lockers and outside. Although, more freedom does mean more work.

As the year progresses, they find themselves able to cope with high school. Their social life is highlighted with parties and football games and they make more friends and have more fun.

Towards the end of the year they start to make plans for their next three years of high school. Then they encounter a new experience — final exams.

Enjoying her milkshake, Jackie Corry studies for a test.



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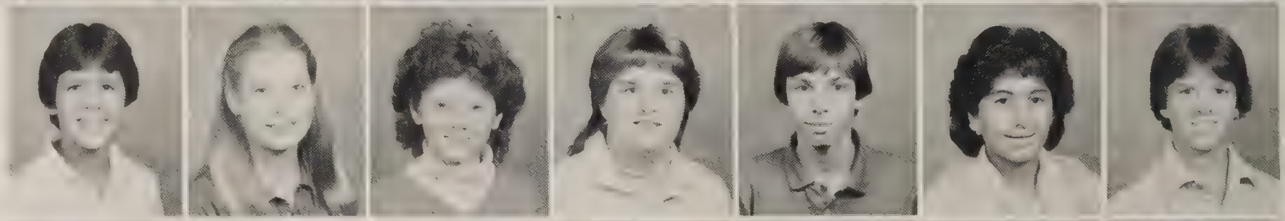
Carolee Acock
Christina Adams
Tina Adams
Nora Ahmann
William Ainsley



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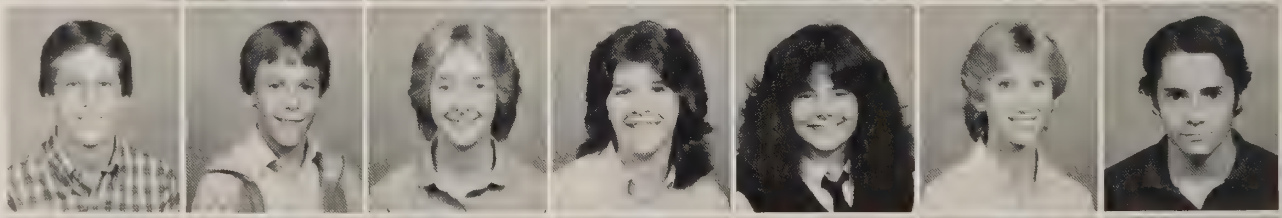
Amy Allen
Sabrina Allen
Amy Appleby
Hanno Askbari
Parastoo Athari
Alexander Avery



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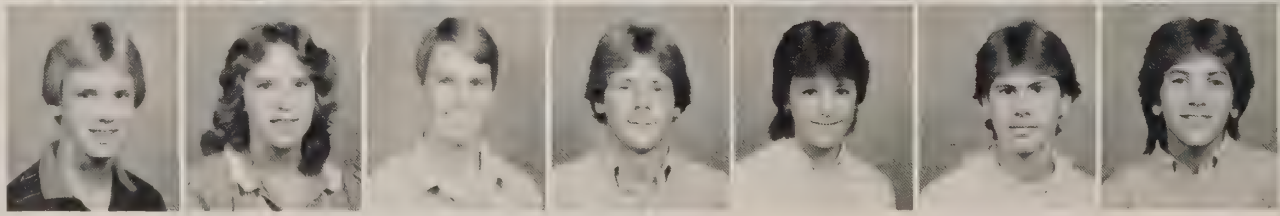
Phil Bailey
Teresa Baker
Jeannette Ballve
Michele Baltasar
Jocelyn Bangiolo
David Basham



Greg Bath
Charlene Beach
David Beardall
Andrew Bechtle
Belinda Beebe
John Benjamin
Debbie Berger

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Andrew Betaque
Sarah Bibb
David Blasdell
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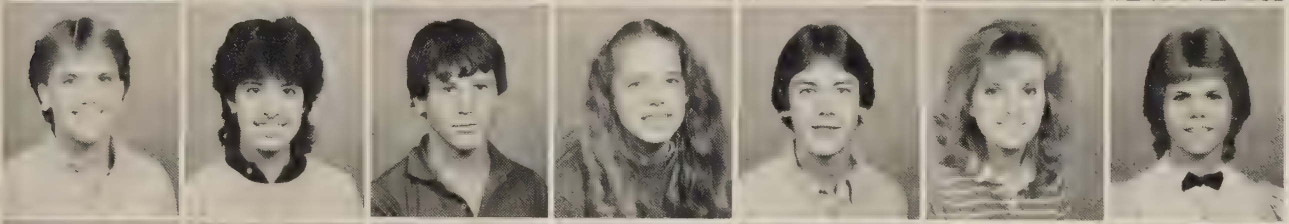
Edward Boback

Sabine Boggs
James Booth
Jennifer Boyer
Maria Brana
Valerie Brassfield
Marilyn Brooks
Andrea Brown



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William Brown
Jeanine Bush
Jeffrey Bush
Laura Butcher
Stephanie Bynaker

Allison Bywater
Robert Calhoun
Sarah Campany
Matthew Canavan
Beth Carlson
Darren Carlson
Leslie Carnes

David Carpenter
James Casello
Donna Cassidy

Edward Cerantonio
David Champion
Pansy Chang

Courtney Chernenkoff
Julie Childs
Amy Clark

Elizabeth Clark

At the dance Colin Trahan searches for a partner.

Freshman Fashion Through the Years

Throughout the years, students have been enlightened by the unique fashions that freshmen have brought with them from Junior High. They have never failed to surprise upperclassmen with their ability to coordinate colors, fabrics, and trends. As they spend more and more time roaming the halls and observing upperclass dresswear, their unique style is blended into the stylish trends of the times. Freshmen are constantly experimenting with the stylish fads of today, whether it be miniskirts, pumps, or sweats, but whatever the new fashion is, freshmen will always dress like freshmen.

Then . . .

and . . .

now.

Kristin Clous
Alethea Collins
Kristin Colwell
Amy Conboy
Teresa Cook
Victoria Copeland
Lisa Corcoran

Jacqueline Corry
Susan Costinett
Deborah Cratty
David Crutchfield
Stacy Curtis
Sandra Daisey
Ronesa Daniels

Bonnie Davidson
Pamela Davis
Elizabeth Day
Mark DeChristopher
Robert Deege
Michelle Dezan
Darcy Diamond

Helena Didot
Kevin Dietz
Sara Dingfelder
Nicole Duane
Justin Donnelly
Gregory Donohoe
Matthew Donohoe

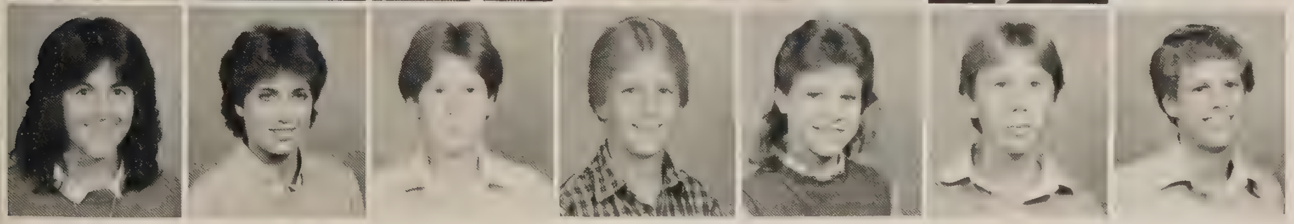
Glenn Dunsanto
Denise Dove
Anne Dowd
Robyn Dozier
Janet Dressler
Cassandra Duda
Justin Duhaime

Shannon Dunham
Katherine Dunn
Jennifer Eagan
Joelle Ehmmka
Lisa Elchorst
Adrienne Ekas
Xiomara Elliott

Some freshmen have their own ideas of the "in" fashions.

Anne Ellis
Lara Enzor
Marc Eugenio
John Fain
Drew Firment
Francis Fisher
Robert Flanders

David Foechterle
Lisa Forbess
Rebecca Forrest
Stephanie Fowler
Nicole Franchois
John Franklin
Laura Franklin



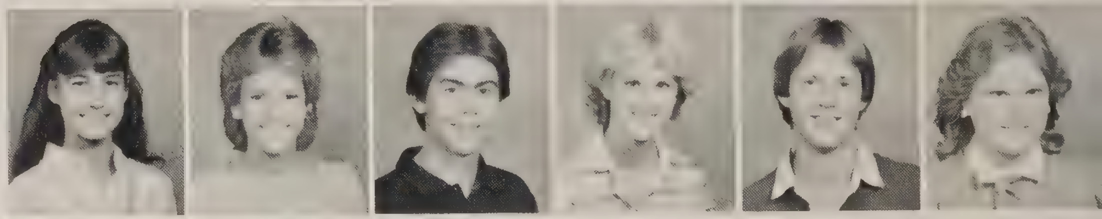
Dorothy Friedlander
Lisa Gandolfi
Jeffrey Garifo
David Gaugler
Jill Gibson
James Gilbert
Mark Gilleo

Freshmen Spirit Soars

The freshmen spirit towards the begining of the year is always somewhat vague. They are outshouted at the pep rallys, and quiet at the games. Finally they catch on to the spirited life at Madison. With some help from the class officers and cheerleaders, they are now ready to move up a step towards their sophomore year.

Gregg Giordano
Juliet Giordano
Jennifer Gloor

Michael Gomes
Elizabeth Goodsell
Kelley Goodsell



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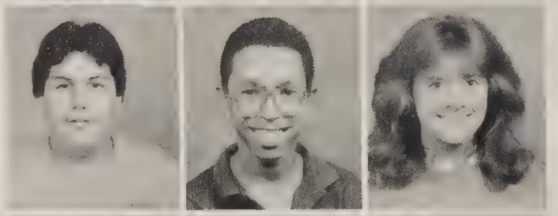
Emily Graves
Bruce Graves
Elizabeth Greenly
Jeremy Greiner
Nancy Gribble

Denise Groft
Marshall Groom
Erik Gruner



Walter Gunesseuer
Jason Hackerson
Patrica Haefs

Jennifer Hall
Kyle Hall
Michel Hall

Richard Hall
Shani Halstead
Ellen Hammund

The freshman princess is congratulated by her friends at our victorious homecoming game against the McLean Highlanders.

Jeff Harding
Donna Hawkins
Anne Hayes
Steven Haynes
John Hazlett
Camille Heninger
Pamela Henon

Steven Henson
Ben Hersey
Rachel Hess
Joseph Hildebrand
Heidi Himmelberg
Erica Hoffmann
Dwain Homan

Marc Horton
Kerry Hough
Bethany Hovley
John Howard
Glen Howie
James Hughes
Kelli Hughes

Rebecca Ingley
David Ingram

Eva Isa
Joy Jackson

Michael Jeffers
Mike Jensen

Getting up on football spirit is easy for Ben Lenhart, with some help from the upperclassmen.

After the Friday night games, many freshmen keep their spirit up at the soc hops.

Kevin Jimenez
Amy Jirschele
Kelly Johnson

Mark Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Carolyn Jurek

Mike Kelleher
Brenda Kelley
Daniel Kelley
Susan Kelly
Thomas Kelly
Penny Kendall
Scott Kendall

Involvement, the Key

Steve Kenyon
Beth Kessel
Ramesh Keswani
Jae-Bum Kim
Yung Kim
Karen Klick
Mara Kloiber

Marlies Klose
Bryan Kohl
Mike Kolar
Arthur Kraus
Kartik Krishnan
Andria Kushan
Dina LaRosa

Kristen Larson
Tim Larson
Karen LeBlanc
Sung-Sil Lee
John Lengi
Jamie Lewis
Michelle Lewis

Shanna Lewis
Howard Liebengood
Roy Lindauer
Heidi Link
Mike Litherland
Lance Little
Tracy Loger

John Louch
Tricia Low
Robert Lyles
Natalia MacHold
Jennifer Magness
Jenifer Mahar
Andrea Makranczy

"I don't believe it, I don't know a single person in this entire class! Maybe I have the wrong class, I have to know someone! Let me check my schedule, nope I'm in the right one and there is no place to sit except near that weird looking guy in the back. I can't sit next to him, everyone will think I'm his friend or something. I hope he doesn't talk to me or nobody will ever like me."

Many freshman have this fear on the first day, but it quickly dissolves as they learn that making friends is not difficult once they get involved in school activities (although some freshman have been known to overdo it at times!). Even so, by the time the first pep rally rolls around freshman are in the full swing of things and even the shyest have found some group or activity in which they can feel comfortable.

It appears that this girl, and her hair, is at the mercy of Mark DeChristopher and Teddy Graves.

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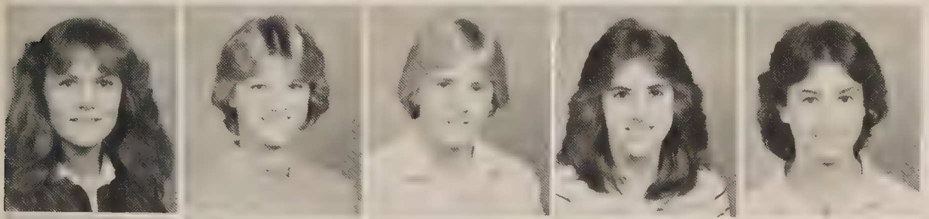
The old adage "beauty is in the eye of the beholder" is exemplified by John Donnely and Matt Winters.

George Grant and Christina Shultz prove that it is not the quality of the work but the enthusiasm put into it!



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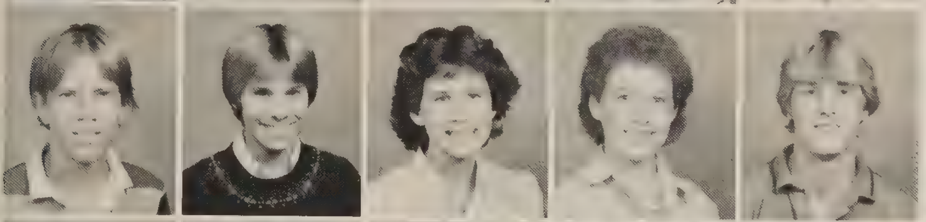
William Martin
Kristin Matter
Lara McAllister



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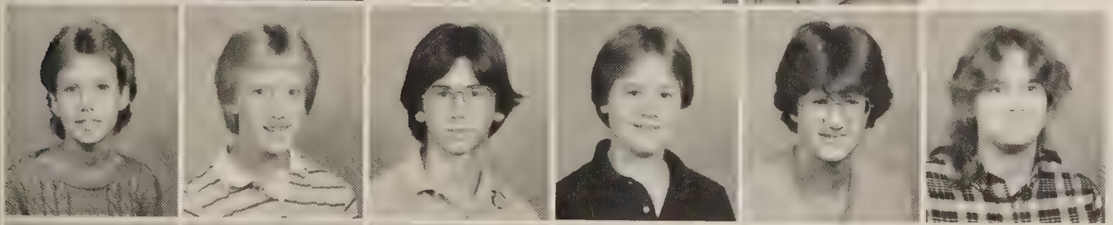
Jennifer McClure
Anna McGovern
Michaelanne McGuire
Martin McMahon



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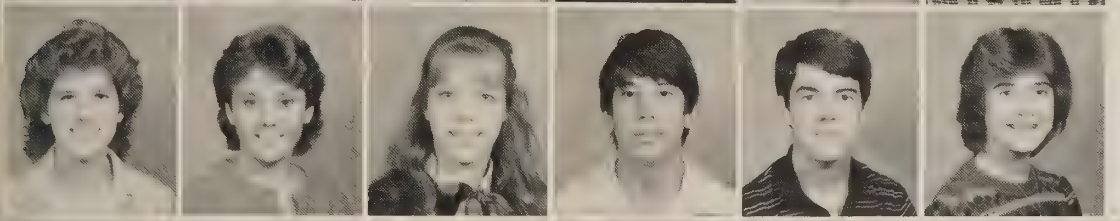
Tim Meyers
Jeff Midili
Dean Millard
Gretchen Miller



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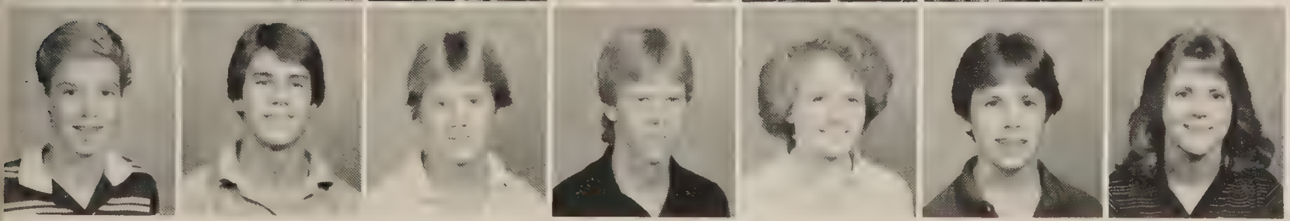
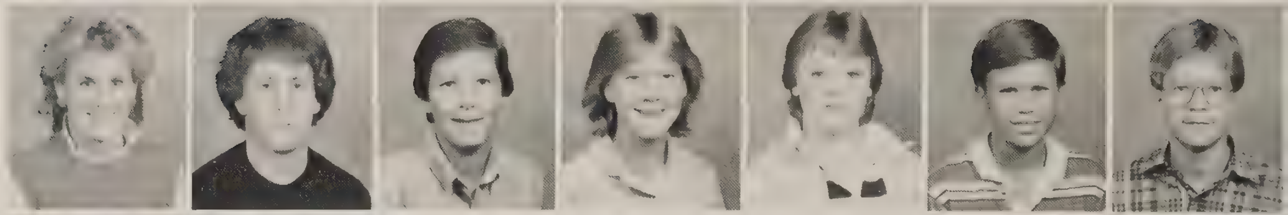
John Miracle
Chris Monger
Janelle Monger



David Moore
Keith Moser
Gregg Mossburt
Kurt Mueller
Rose Mulcahy
Larry Murphy
Allyson Noblitt

It's a Big Step Up in the World

Stacey Norris
James Northrup
Andrew Noyes
Michelle Noyes
Tricia O'Hara
Kevin O'Neill
Jon Ottke



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Gina Parisi
Catherine Patel
Liz Paup

Amy Petrosky
Julie Pierce
David Pirnot
Amy Poole

Kelley Powell
Kelley Preble
Erica Prewitt
Catherine Pugh

John Ragan
Cynthia Rahal
Rosario Rausa
Tamara Reid

Jennifer Rennagel
Jennifer Reyburn
Franklin Richards
Tom Richbourg

Doug Rippey
Donna Robinson
Meredith Robinson
Tracie Robinson

Ricky Shellnut proves that being a sophomore is a big step up in the world while exhibiting his cheerleading skill.

The recent furor about finding jobs in the future has led John Donnely to find an unusual backup, as well as an avid admirer.

Karl Roche
David Roeder
Gary Rogers
Julie Rollins
Bradley Rosenberg
Rudolph Rauna

Kathleen Ruth
Jim Sample
David Sanders
Ellen Sanders

Patricia Sanders
Adriana Santoli
Christine Schultz
Nancy Schwartz
Theresa Scimeca

September marks the beginning of a new school year when a hoard of very trusting, naive (and often very small) freshmen begin high school. And with a certain regularity, most of them get lost; on the way to class, on the way to the office to find where the class is and on the way back from the office with the newly acquired school map.

Actually, freshmen should not be chastised for their actions because, for the most part, it is not their fault, but rather the fault of some ever helpful upperclassmen. Being new, as well as trusting and naive, they have not yet learned that there is no third floor gym or indoor pool or tennis court or that many of the helpful upperclassmen are not to be trusted. So off they go to search in vain for these nonexistant facilities. If they are lucky they might find a kind hearted soul who will set them straight on what is and is not available at school but if they are not so fortunate they will eventually come to the realization that there really is no pool or gym or third floor and, most importantly, they are once again lost.

Because of these often involuntary escapades freshmen are frequently labeled as acting sophomoric. Many are thrilled at this new, illustrious title until they learn that sophomoric does not mean acting like a more mature sophomore nor is it an illustrious title. Oh well, so much for maturity.

If this exemplification of freshmen life seems a little dismal, take heart because there is a small glimmer of hope. First, by the time this is printed at least 90% of your freshman year will be over. Second, just remember that this acticle was written by a senior who has little, if any, recollection of what being a freshman is actually like. Besides, next year it is your turn to help harass all the new freshmen!

Shilpa Shah
Kathy Sharp
Charlie Shields
Stephen Shindle
Elizabeth Shura
Michele Silverman
Marit Simenson

David Simmons
Mitchell Simmons
Paul Simonetti
Alan Simpson
Anu Strohi
Patrick Sisson
Paul Sisson

Cynthia Sleight
Jeff Sloan
Bruce Smoot

Michelle Sobel
Benjamin Stanford
Todd Stawarz

Cheryl Stears
Steven Steiner
Darrell Stevens

Practice makes perfect for the freshmen cheerleaders.

David Stewart
Mark Studdert
Linda Swansen
Chris Swanson
Karen Swensen
Dana Swift
Iris Tanks

Alex Tarnoff
Michelle Tarr
Kirk Taylor
Jeff Taylor
John Tavares
Traci Tharrington
Dana Tolley

William Tompkins
Kathleen Toohey
Marga Torrence
Andrew Townshend
Susan Trash
Debbie Turman
Arthur Ulle

Bill Ulle
Katie Ulvog
Julie Vogelzang
Thomas Volz
Nichole Wadley
Linda Walker
Lori Walker

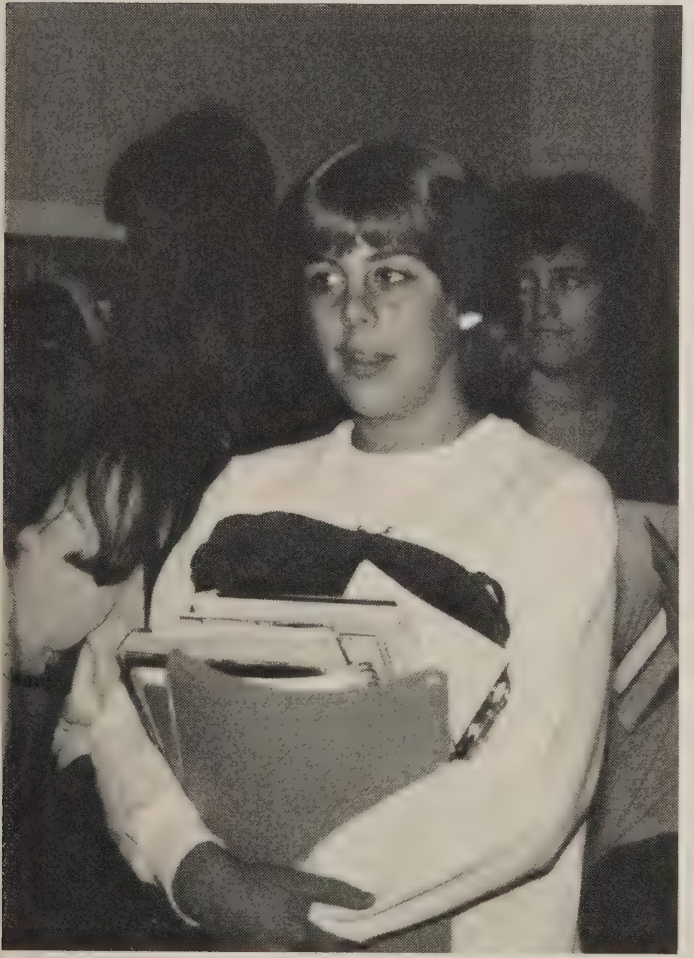
James Waple
Michelle Ward
John Watson
Sherry Weaver
Susan Webber
Kristin Weinhardt
Kevin Weitz

Donna Weller
Laura Welsh
Susan Whowell
Kenny Wick
Jeff Wiersema
Herbert Wilkinson
Constance Williams

Fresh Frosh

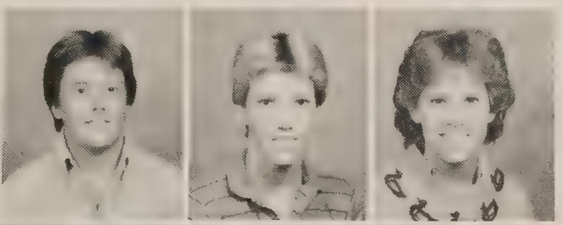
Freshmen certainly are in a class all by themselves. The ninth grade year is a time for great changes and meeting new friends. Especially exploring new places such as the Career center and the attendance office. New freedom is found which is completly different from the eighth grade. The only problem with the freshmen's life is, they just don't know where to party.

These freshmen are facinated by lunchtime.

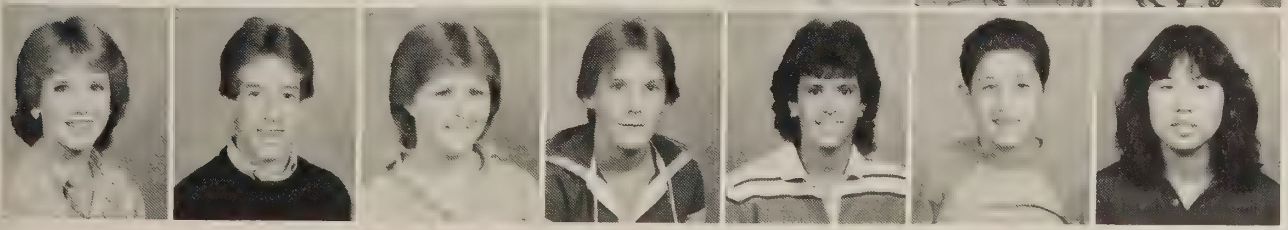


Hey freshmen do you know where your locker is?

Freshmen enjoy their lunchtime freedom.



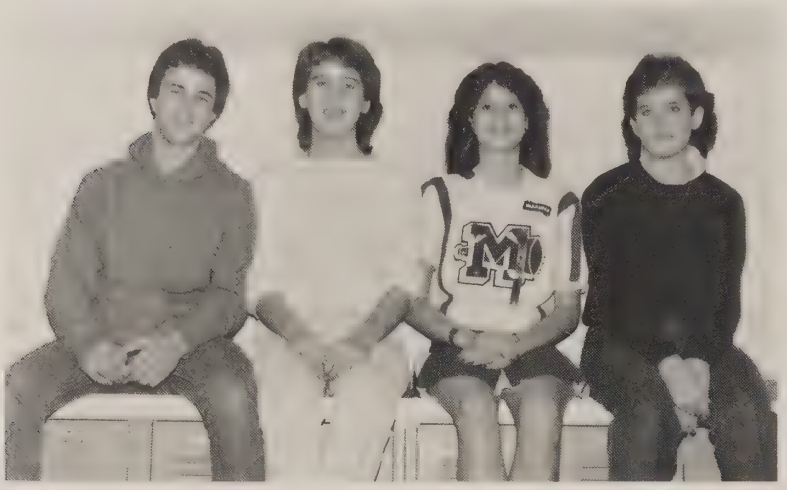
John Williams
Matt Winters
Brenda Wolf



Marybeth Wolfe
Mark Woods
Mary Woods
Ron Workman
Vicki Yoshar
Ossama Yousef
Judy Yum

1983-84 Underclass Officers

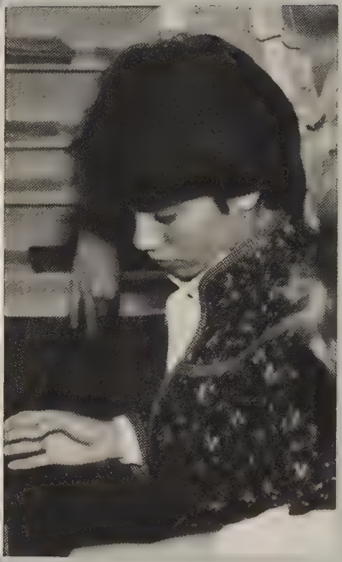
Junior class officers: President Molly Conlin, Vice president Ricky Sukkar, Secretary Amy Rakowski, Treasurer Mary Schuneman.



Sophomore class officers: President Danny Hankins, Vice President Katie Sergeant, Secretary Mandy Locke, Treasurer Jennifer Sherwin.

Freshmen class officers: President David Stewart, Vice President Charlie Shields, Secretary Karen Smith, Treasurer John Hazlett.

Leadership, as defined by the *World Book Dictionary* means (1) the position, function, or guidance of a leader. (2) The ability to lead. Each of the students holding the responsibility of class officer possesses this unique quality. Underclass officers help raise funds for their particular class, hold dances, and help promote school spirit. This year the main fund raiser for the junior class is raising money for the junior-senior prom. The freshmen class sold gummy bears at the beginning of this school year. Because of these twelve very dedicated people, this year for the 9th, 10th, and 11th, grade students will prove to be very profitable in many ways.



Organizations

The extensive program of extra-curricular activities at Madison includes a number of clubs. These clubs provide a wonderful opportunity for students to further their knowledge in a particular area. For example, the AP Club, which allows people interested in History to pursue the subject after school, with others who share the interest. In addition to being sources of learning, the clubs can be fun. Clubs such as the French Club plan parties and get-togethers for the members of their club. They also combine their efforts to have a candy sale, as do most of the other clubs. Each club has something special to offer to its participant, whether it be selling candy, washing cars, or just talking about an interesting topic.

Taking the Lead

The SGA, Student Government Association, is an elected group of students who join together 1st period to plan different activities and fund raising projects. The SGA's functions are to assist the administration and work for the student body's best interests. One of the most successful undertakings of the SGA this year was the traditional Madison Homecoming. They helped appoint the judges and organize the parade down Maple Avenue. They were also responsible for the counting of the votes for the nominated princesses.

Each morning at 8:40, five SGA members read the morning announcements. They were Dori Zampiello, Chris Shumway, Mike Chanceler, John Roberts and Justin Holland. These five inform the student body of any activities or group meetings occurring that day.

The SAC is another important leading organization in this school. They not only help derive activities and plan for this school but also take their ideas to county meetings as well. Both organizations are well respected and attribute much to the Madison tradition of excellence.

SGA members prepare a "Birthday Breakfast" for Mr. Bradford.

Row 1: V. Pettibon, B. Reid. Row 2: B. Morgan J. Smith, L. Greenberg, C. Shumway. Row 3: M. Collin, S. Alba, K. Seargent, L. Seaman, M. Chanceler, J. Holland, D. Hankins, D. Stewert. Row 4: J. Daukseys, D. Wright, B. Williams, J. Bryant, J. Hundley, R. Anderson, J. Roberts, D. Zampiello, A. Stark, Mr. Inglis, K. Stewart, M. Brigglia, R. Sukkar, L. Simonetti, C. Shields.

Robbie Anderson takes a break from being part of the excrutiating pressures of SGA responsibility.

Molly Conlin hurries to help with breakfast.

Chris Shumway, President, is a major part of the breakfast preps.

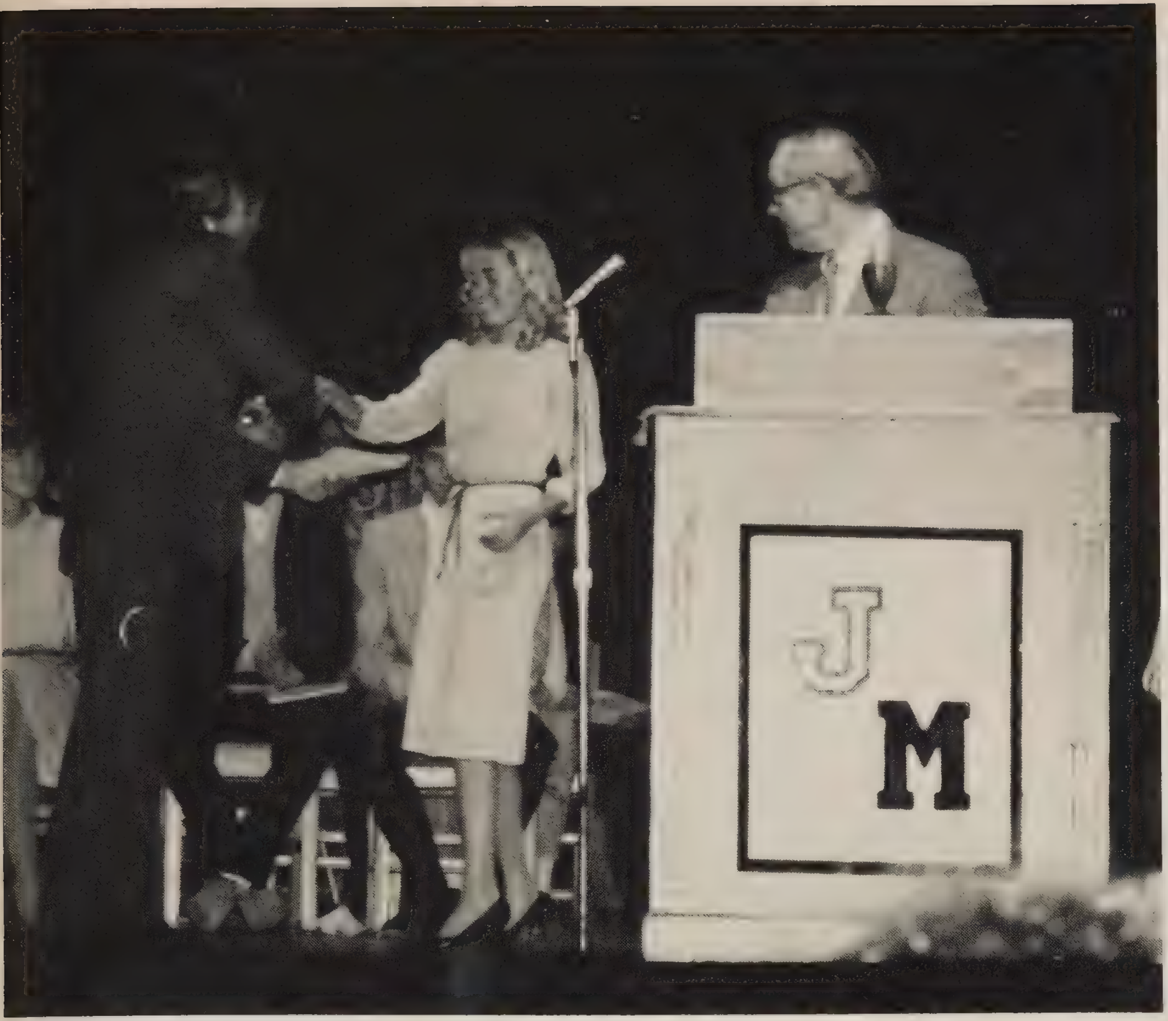
College Grading

The National Honor Society, NHS, is a group of juniors and seniors who have kept a grade point average of 3.5 or above in their high school years. The new members are inducted at a ceremony where they receive certificates for their academic integrity and abilities. The students have high potential and are excellent citizens. They also provide free tutoring to Madison students who need help. The NHS is sponsored by Mrs. Sud and Mrs. Snuggs.

The AP Club consists of the students who are enrolled in an advanced placement history class. This is the first year that Madison has ever had this type of club and it is an honor to be in it. The students go on various field trips and have fundraisers during the year to raise money for the club. The AP Club is sponsored by Mrs. Berzins.

Debbie Kane tries to control Mike Lynch and John Polk, who fight over money.

AP Club members: Row 1: H. Larson, K. Wilson, K. Smith, G. Sheikholeslami, K. Fajans, D. Cobbett, T. DiFiore, M. Eitner. Row 2: P. Moore, S. Perdew, D. Nagel, A. Newcome, D. Tice, M. Scholz, J. Douglas, T. LaTrash, E. Greenley, D. Kane (Treasurer), D. Doyle (President), C. Taylor (Secretary), H. Smith (Secretary), G. Williams (Vice-President). Row 1: J. Garza, K. Boyum, C. Mitchell, B. Onofrio, P. Cullen, M. Lynch, A. Patel, B. Dietz, R. Silverman.



Hilary Smith receiving her certificate at the induction for new NHS members.

NHS Juniors: Row 1: B. Gratz, H. Smith, K. Reisler, C. Robinson, P. Moore, D. Anderson, C. Li. Row 2: D. Kane, L. Chang, B. Onofrio, T. Kirby, S. Perdew, D. Stanovitch, K. Allenbach, C. Chirichella. Row 3: D. Hilder, L. Jones, D. Bellaria, J. Hundley, J. Quast, J. Setash, J. Keswani, E. Greenley. Row 4: T. DiFiore, M. Brenkus, K. Boyum, S. Plaiseed, C. Townsend, D. Nagel, B. Caughey, K. Fajans. Row 5: D. Blum, S. Walker, S. Puri, A. Patel, R. Sukkar, W. Landgraff, A. Newcome, D. Mitchell. Row 6: F. McCabe, S. Janssen, M. Sloan, D. Tice, M. Thompson, P. Carr, T. Laracuente, K. Wilson, K. Smith. (Not pictured) J. Douglas, J. Garza, D. Gribble, L. Kleiman, G. Sheikholelami, J. Sinclair, C. Valentino, B. Yost.

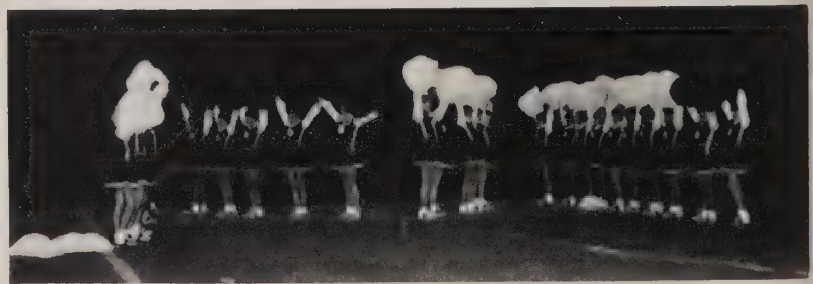
Seniors: Row 1: T. Kirby, Mrs. Snuggs, Mrs. Sud, R. Noyer. Row 2: M. O'Neill, W. Clements, W. Mack, B. Baker, R. Cook, D. Baker, M. Howard, B. Terry. Row 3: S. Keblawi, A. Westfall, L. Melchiori, B. Schwartz, N. Chang, T. Perez. Row 4: M. Brooks, C. Dietz, K. North, S. Gregory, J. Bates, L. Cornberger, K. Jackson, L. Gee. Row 5: C. Ling, K. Goode, K. Mostert, D. Levy, T. Roman, A. Barsanti. Row 6: L. Orlando, L. Noblett, K. Tolson, M. Mohr, M. Titus, K. Jakobssen, T. Carter, M. Jardine. Row 7: J. Franklin, P. Millett. (Not pictured): D. Bekenstein, J. Chin, N. Engel, M. Gibson, L. Gold, S. Gunnells, J. Harris, J. Hecht, C. Hess, L. Hurley, M. Jarrell, B. Johnson, B. Kelleher, A. Kenyon, J. Kinney, H. Larson, R. Modrak, K. Murphy, C. Nguyen-Pho, W. Perkins, S. Perry, M. Sanfacon, L. Seeman, A. Shahin-Sima, M. Taylor, A. Thurneysen, T. Valentino, J. Wilkins, C. Yum.

Dancing Colors

The pompon squad begins their practice at camp before school and continue after the basketball season has ended. They compete with squads for special titles which refelect the skill that they have acquired during the year. In fact, they won an award in the Homecoming parade. The squad's new pompon's, sponsors, and songs have contributed to the success of the girls. Some of the new songs are today's pop hits, "Tough Guys," "P.Y.T.," and "Rock & Roll is King." The pompon's have spent many hours practicing their routines to these songs to make "picture-perfect routines."

Terri Lilley and Tina Zalewski show that smiles brighten a day.

Tina Zalewski shakes her poms in the parade.



Doing one of their various routines on the football field, the poms liven the half.

THE SILVER YEAR

At the pep rally, the poms wait for Michael Jackson's P.Y.T. to begin.

The poms circle up during their Homecoming performance.

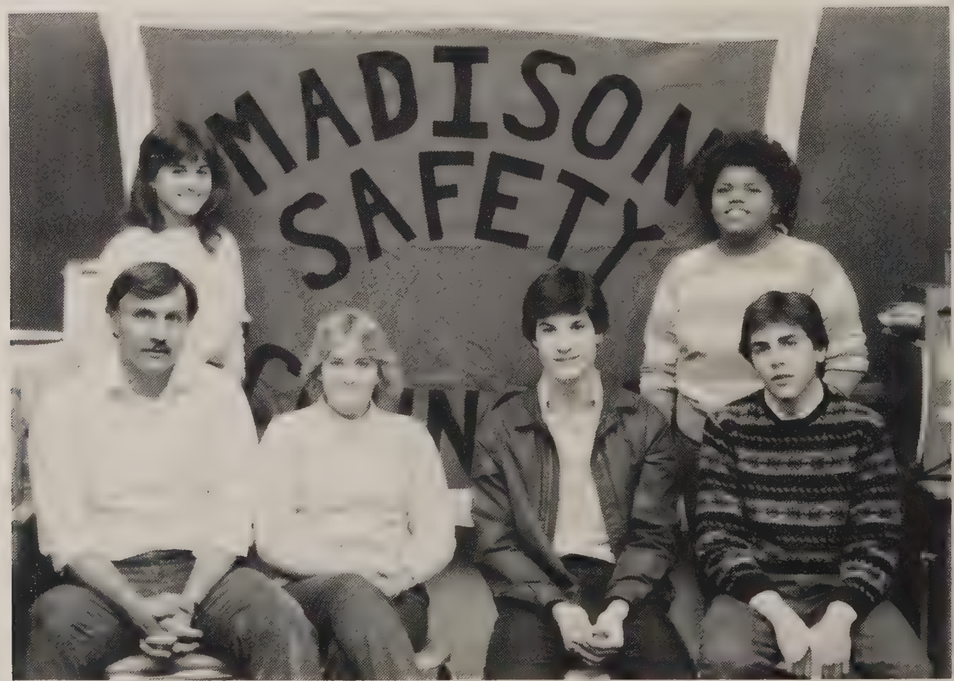
Officers: S. Milo, C. Begley, T. Zalewski, J. Osterlink, J. Wilkins.

Row 1: C. Smith, L. Lee, L. Redman, J. Osterlink, S. Milo, C. Begley, L. Miracle, T. Lilley, K. Klaimon, M. Brenkus. Row 2: J. Davidson, K. Ledzian, A. Frizzell, C. Clinton, M. Scholz, D. Lewis, C. Estep, K. Damon, J. Robinson, L. Gold. Row 3: D. Anderson, J. Bates, T. Zalewski, J. Wilkins, B. Morgan, E. Biros, A. Ulvog, A. Huyglen, A. Moscatello, C. Doyle, M. Wiggins, A. Barsanti.

Speak Out On Safety

Vice-president Robin Reaves finally realizes that this will be her last year of Safety Council.

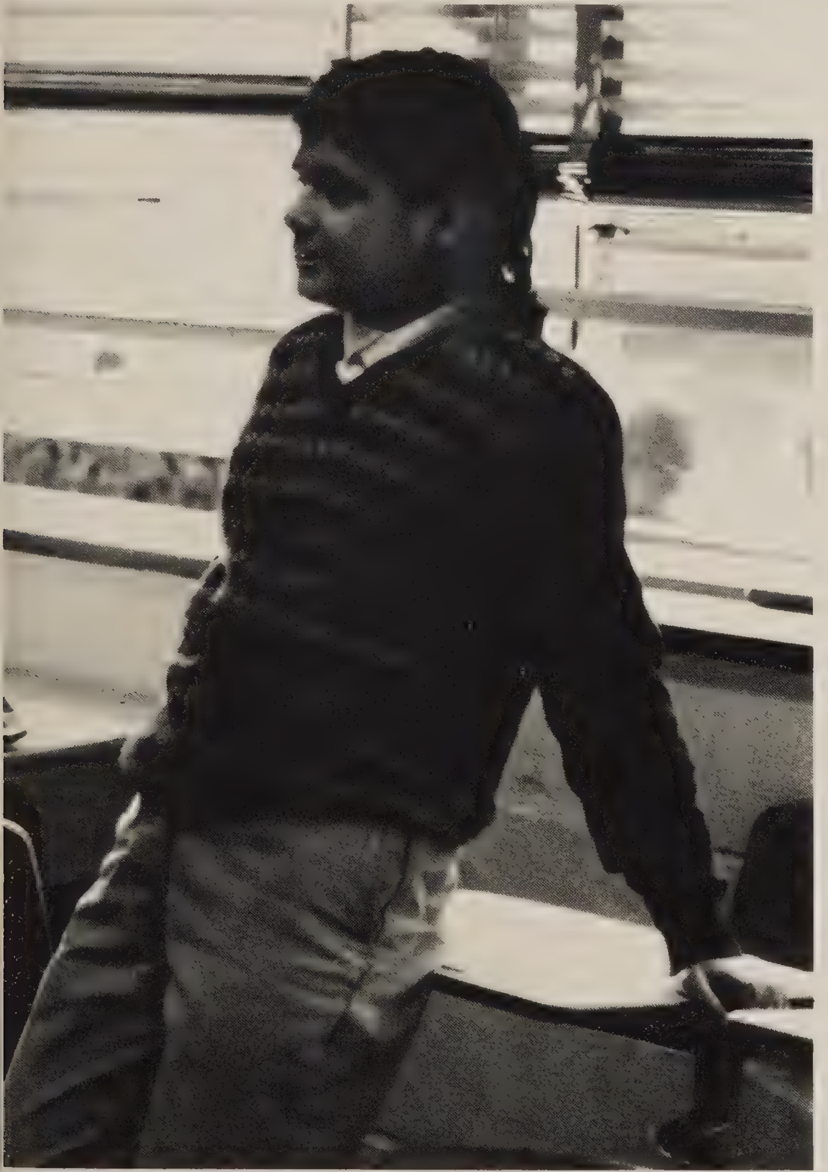
President Bridget Quatman and sponsor Don Roth discuss the upcoming Fund Raiser — "Lollipop Sale".



Bridget Quatman, June Ahart, Alex Graham, Jim Kloiber and Robin Reaves make up the Madison Safety Council. Also pictured is Don Roth.

Mrs. Moss, Goli Sheikholeslami, Jennifer Douglas, A.J. Pickell, Claudia Taylor, and Liz Gold.

The James Madison High School Forensics team competes with other high schools in the Northern Virginia speech league. With A.J. Pickell as the captain, and Liz Gold as co-captain, the Forensics team travels to neighboring high schools and enters speech competitions.



Goli Sheikholeslami listens very carefully to fellow forensics members.

Let's Get Rowdie!

At Madison, the cheerleaders are very important to the level of spirit. Their enthusiasm fires up all members of the school community. For example, the staff, the students, and of course, the athletics department, who have the cheerleaders at their games. The cheerleaders also perform at the pep rallys and in the halls on Friday mornings. Everyone in the school notices and appreciates the high spirits of the cheerleaders, Varsity, JV, and Freshmen.

The Varsity cheerleaders perform their split pyramid.

Two smiling JV cheerleaders at the sock-hop, Mandy and Karie.

Row 1: K. Newby, L. Seeman, J. Beller, L. Greenberg, D. Kane, A. Cloud, S. Altemus. Row 2: S. Thompson, K. Mathews, B. Janas, S. Alba, C. Carney, K. Stewart, K. McWilliams.

Adina Kessler, Lisa Medwedeff, Mandy Locke, Susie Hornack, Kathy Jirschele, CarterMarshall, Megan Arcuni, Karie McKarthy, Alicia Gumpert, Jenny Clegg.

Row 1: Nancy Schwartz, Mara Kloiber, Adriana Santoli, Nicole Franchois; Row 2: Carrie Gorman, Andrea Kushan, Amy Jirschele, Kelly Goodsell.

Speaking Up

Madison's Language department includes four clubs. These four clubs include, the French Club, the German Club, the Latin Club, and the Spanish Club. Each of these clubs have similar purposes. They all want to give students the opportunity to further their background in a language. They hold meetings once or twice a month and they discuss such projects as sponsoring a child and candy drives. All in all, the language clubs represent a way for all students to learn more about the language which they are studying and any other of the three languages which are offered.

Row 1: J. Douglas, K. Reisler, G. Sheikholeslami, S. Fisher. Row 2: S. Daisey, T. Ewing, D. Doyle, C. Taylor, P. Cullen, M. Lynch, R. Dugan. Row 3: C. Birch, K. Fajans. C. Doyle, L. Redman, P. Paldao, S. Plaseied, D. Stanovich, M. Trayfors. Row 4: J. Verman, J. Bates, A. Huygelin, D. Pado, G. Williams, Unknown, J. McClure. Row 5: C. Kline, P. Chow, M. Eitner, L. Woo.

Row 1: M. Trayfords, J. Savage, J. Hackerson, F. McCabe, C. Li, J. Magess. Row 2: J. Carr, T. Kenyon, M. Burch, H. Ackbari, M. Simenson, R. Reimer. Row 3: J. Ottke, M. Walther, R. Ackbari.

During the absence of Mr. Reitz, Kim Reisler takes over.

Row 1: A. Gold, S. Albrecht, J. Davidson, B. Strackbein, G. Richman, K. O'Neill, B. Yost, Mrs. Montross. Row 2: J. Lady, J. Chen, C. Li, M. Li, H. Himmelberg, B. Kelly, C. Ruth, M. Sechrist, K. Sharkey, B. Kessell, J. Boyer, S. Campany, B. Caughey. Row 3: B. Bates, J. Eagan, P. Haefs, C. Patel, C. Huff, R. Lady, A. Clements, E. Bobach, B. Davidson, Row 4: C. Buterbaugh, M. Johnson, J. Swanson, J. Dix, D. Roeder, L. Noblitt, B. Lockard, J. Sinclair, P. Carr, P. Eason, L. Glenn.

Row 1: K. Koetz, T. Perez, T. Laracuente, S. Altemus, Ms. Tully, J. Buchanan, J. Jardine, J. Taylor. Row 2: M. Robinson, C. Huff, L. Hess, J. Chen, R. Hernandez, E. Taney, A. Patel. Row 3: P. Henon, T. LaTrash, B. Bker, M. Mohr, K. Tolson

Amy Newcome listens intently to club discussions.

Amy Newcome enjoys a cool drink with her new friend, the FHA mascot.

These four FHA members try not to look *too* enthusiastic about the club.

Patty Moore watches as a guest speaker gives a presentation on color and wardrobe.

Debbie, Mary, Jan, and Debbie discuss upcoming activities.

Homes of the Future

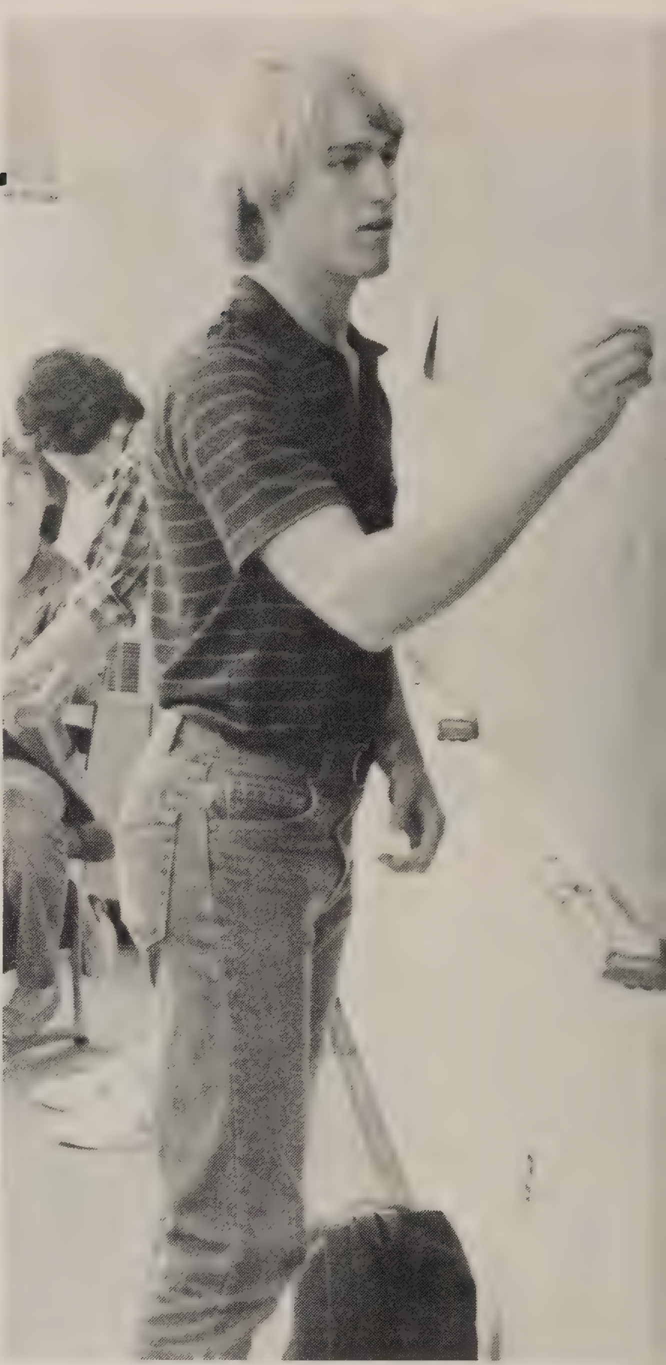
The Future Homemakers of America is a club sponsored by Mrs. Patricia Walochik. Their purpose is to promote student leadership qualities. The FHA's activities include an ice cream social to induct new members, Christmas stocking stuffing for needy children, a bake-off, various lectures by guest speakers, and the Blood Mobile.

This year's officers include Amy Newcome, President; Tina Ewing, Secretary; Debbie Nagel, Treasurer; Mary Sloan, Historian; and Beth Gratz, Recorder.

Row 1: Unknown, N. Makrigiorgos, A. Brown, C. Duda, A. Newcome, D. Beaudoin, B. Kelly, P. Lofstrom, C. Brown. Row 2: R. Modrak, C. Steele, J. Thomas, J. Jardine, D. Tice, T. Ewing, C. O'Neill, S. Makrigiorgos, D. Nagel, P. Moore, B. Bates, C. Durek, Unknown, S. Yoon, Unknown, N. Gribble, Unknown.

Team Work!

The English Team is a group of Madison students gifted in this particular field. Under the direction of Mrs. Kirby, the English Team meets once a week to practice their skills. Many hours are spent enhancing vocabulary, reviewing grammer, and developing new reading and comprehension techniques. All members of this elite group are chosen for their outstanding performance on the SAT.



Like mother like son, Tom Kirby practices his English skills.

Row 2: R. Noyer, A. Kenyon, T. Kirby, M. O'Neil, Row 1: J. Chin, H. Larson, E. Greenly, L. Gold.

Row 1: K. Trahan, R. Hernandez, E. Guerber, C. Nguyen-Pho, K. Keswani, Row 2: M. Maguire, R. Reiner, B. Baker, K. Kim, Mrs. Reece.

"Whiz Kid" Debbie Wright punches in her program on computer.

Row 1: W. Clement, D. Blum, J. Kieser, D. Baker. Row 2: P. Cullen, L. Kleiman, D. Lichtenstein, R. Cook, B. Baker.

Wally Clement reexamines his mathematical masterpiece.

Holly Larson contemplates.

The Math Team, sponsored by Mrs. Holmes, is organized so that Madison's most outstanding mathematics performers may challenge themselves. This team competes in two leagues; Virginia State and Fairfax County. Every Thursday these students meet, complete problems, then send in their points scored for completing designated problems in a certain amount of time to the Fairfax County League. This League determines winners based collection of total points.

Row 1: S. Fowler, J. Carry, L. Shura, L. McAllister, D. Moore, J. Magness, J. Lengi, J. Ottke, A. Nablitt, S. Curtis, D. Bugu, R. Daniels, A. McGauren, S. Cebellua, B. Funk. Row 2: S. Brooker, J. Hall, S. Dingfelder, L. Ashley, K. Larson, J. Monger, J. Bush, E. Paup, J. Pierce, B. Davidson, M. Robinson, M. Klase, L. Carraron, J. Bush, T. Lager, J. Taylor. Row 3: K. McAllister, D. Beardall, J. Yum, S. Company, J. Henwick, D. Lang, R. Deege, T. Baker, D. Massey, S. Bayum, Paul Daul, D. Giles, M. Simenson, M. Kelleher, K. Clase. Row 4: M. Baltazar, J. Hildbrand, C. Trahan, G. Orlando, R. Calhoun, J. Sample, J. Sherwin, M. Rodell, K. Stillwell, D. Ripley, T. Rubourg, M. Groom, E. Gruner, L. Bergstrom, L. Smith, R. Ackbari.

At the Homecoming parade, the band showed an excellent presentation of their talent. M. Taylor and J. D Anderson direct them.

Warming up, Jay Reid and some companions prepare for the State Contest in Roanoke, Va.

At the Redskins-Dolphins game, Monica Taylor directs the band for the second year.

J.D. Anderson performs a solo at the State Contest in Roanoke, Va.

In Step With Colors

By the wide grins on these two members of the band's faces, one can imagine how much fun it is to be in the band.

This year's high school marching band, under the direction of Mr. Carl Bianchi, is always a delightful sight at our football games. They fill the air with well-known tunes during half-time. Their charisma fills everybody's hearts with joy. This year, the band performed at several major competitions. In Falls Church, they made fourth place. In Roanoke, the band made second place. In North Stafford, they made first place. James Madison High School Band performed at the RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C.; sharing the same ground with the Washington Redskins and the Miami Dolphins.

Row 1: J. Jardine, D. Chumley, B. Gratz, C. Dietz, H. Kim, E. Klinger, H. Smith, L. Stiltner. Row 2: K. Close, J. Taylor, K. Reed, L. Sisson, P. Trader, J. Brill, M. Griffen, J. Westfall, S. Johnson. Row 3: S. Gregory, D. Hawkins, L. Orlando, M. Wilson, M. Gibson, J. Jardine, B. Potter, M. Noyes, M. Brooks.

Sally Bogan smiles enthusiastically at band.

1983's Flag Girls really have done a superb job of entertaining our school at our Friday night football games. Every Friday night, they and the band perform a routine they devised for all different types of competitions. At the Homecoming parade, the Flag Girls were again a well applaused sight; and we all hope, that in the future we will be as proud of our "Warhawk Flag Girls," as we were this year.

James Madison Flag Girls marching down Maple Avenue at the Homecoming parade.

The Pride of Vienna

ADVANCED BAND (SYMPHONIC) 9234
Grade 9-12 *One Credit*
Prerequisite: Successful Audition

Students in this course form the representative performing band for the school. Emphasis is placed on the sequential development of advanced technical skills and on the study of related literature. After school rehearsals and performances are required of all students as a part of the course. Marching band techniques comprise a portion of this course.

"Since its inception, the James Madison High School Band has developed into one of the top musical organizations in the Washington D.C. metropolitan area — actually, one of the best in the country."

Due to their musical excellence, the Symphonic and Concert Bands have participated and taken part in many concerts and competitions. This year the Madison Band held many domestic programs; they included the Tiny Tots, Holiday and Holliday Family, Fall, and Spring Concerts all held in the school auditorium. They were invited to many schools and places to perform also. The University of Maryland, Mid-East Instrumental Music Conference in Pittsburg, and the reknown International Music Festival in Montreal, Canada were among a few of the organizations that invited them to join with them.

Both Concert and Symphonic Bands have lived up to their name dubbed on them by the Vienna Town Council — "Ambassadors of Goodwill" and "The James Madison Band of Reknown . . . Pride of Vienna."

All-Regional Band

Betsy Fain
Kim Close
*Rolf Noyer
Susan Gregory
Bill Huker
Hilary Smith
*Jennifer Taylor
*Laurie Sisson
*Atul Patel
David Turner
*Brian Baker
Greg Williams
*David Baker
*Bobby Gicking
Dana Swift

Meg Brooks
*Monica Taylor
*Beth Gratz
Mike Luke
Debbie Levey
Elaine Klinger
Mary Margaret Sloan
Kim Reid
Sally Boyum
*Steve Gunnells
*Brad Onofrio
*J.D. Anderson
Kenny Frank
*John Chin
Jay Reid

*L.N. Taney

*All those who qualified to audition for All-State Band

Symphonic Band: James Anderson, Brian Baker, David Baker, Andrew Betaque, Sabine Boggs, Sally Boyum, Jeanette Brill, Margaret Brooks, James Bushee, Mark Caplan, Gary Cazenas, John Chin, Amy Clark, Kim Close, Thomas Comi, Michelle Dezan, Christine Dietz, Marilee Eitner, Nancy Fain, Ken Frank, Bobby Gicking, Mike Gomes, Beth Gratz, Ken Green, Susan Gregory, Monica Griffin, Steve Gunnells, Joseph Hale, Susan Harvey, Jeff Heninger, Joseph Hildebrand, William Hoover, Kim Isaacs, Jennifer Jardine, Elaine Klinger, John Lengi, Debbie Levy, Mike Luke, Dana Massey, John McCoy, James McNight, Glen Nielsen, Rolf Noyer, Brad Onofrio, John Ottke, Atul Patel, Barbara Potter, Julien Radoff, James Reid, Kim Reid, Chris Santana, Tarik Shinaishin, David Siclair, James Sinclair, Evan Sisson, Laurel Sisson, Mary Sloan, Hilary Smith, Dana Swift, Jennifer Taylor, Monica Taylor, David Turner, Kristin Wagner, John Wareham, Mike Weber, Susan Weber, David Weitz, Kevin Weitz, Jeff Wiersema, Constance Williams, Greg Williams.

James Anderson
Belinda Beebe
Debbie Berger
J. Boney
Maria Brana
Valerie Brassfield
Stacy Curtis
Greg Donohoe
Janet Dressler
Adrienne Dunham
Shannon Dunham
James Gilbert
Elizabeth Gordon
David Greene
Jeremy Greiner
Donna Hawkins
Glen Howie
David Hundt
Mike Jeffers
Jennifer Mahar
Erik Miller
John Miracle
Julie Pierce
Anna Rausa
Ben Stanford
Todd Stawarz
Ellen Taney
Traci Tharrington
Andrew Townsend
Megan Walsh
Marcus Walther

INTERMEDIATE BAND (CONCERT) 9233
Grade 9-12 One Credit
Prerequisite: Beginning Band or audition

Students continue developing as individual musicians and as members of a musical group. They learn intermediate level technical and ensemble skills necessary for performance. Afterschool rehearsals and performances are required of all students as a part of the course. Marching and band techniques and performance comprise a great portion of this course.

The Brass direct their attention to our camera.

Above: One floutist listens carefully to Mr. Bianchi. Immediate above: Kristin Baer at work.

Acapella Actions

Row 1: L. Gold, K. Jackson, C. Taylor, S. Perdu, E. Carnes. Row 2: K. North, G. Rahal, E. Lawson, L. Vornburg, P. Hilder, C. Henry. Row 3: A. Suprell, A. Pickell, L. Climan, B. Flanders.

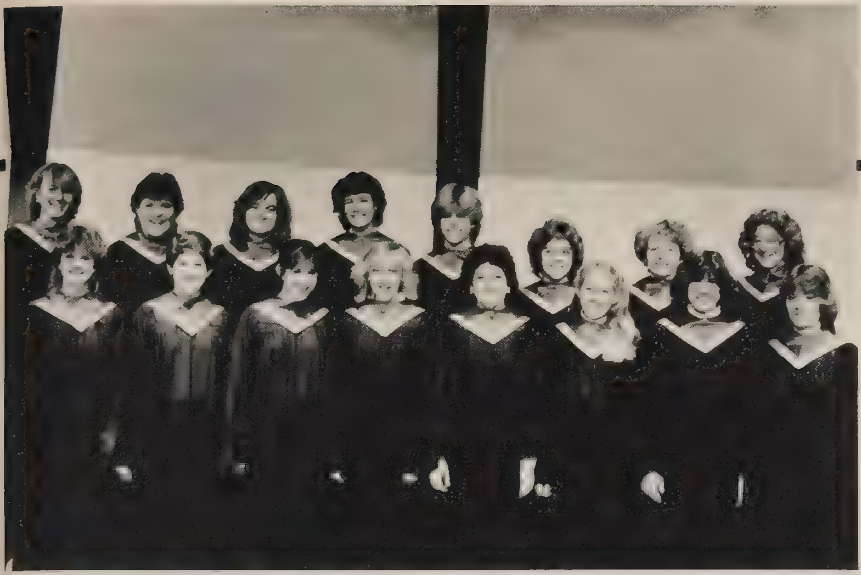
"No, a little to the right," says Mrs. Green while setting up for a concert.

The Madrigal Singers meet daily during and after school for rehearsals. The perform most of their songs in acappella style from the Renaissance Era to present day composition.

The Madrigals sing all over the Washington, D.C. area for many groups. This past holiday season. They sang at Woodlawn Plantation and the Lee Fendall House in Alexandria.

They hope to go to New York City in the spring to perform in a competition.

A.J. Pickell, . . . need we say more.



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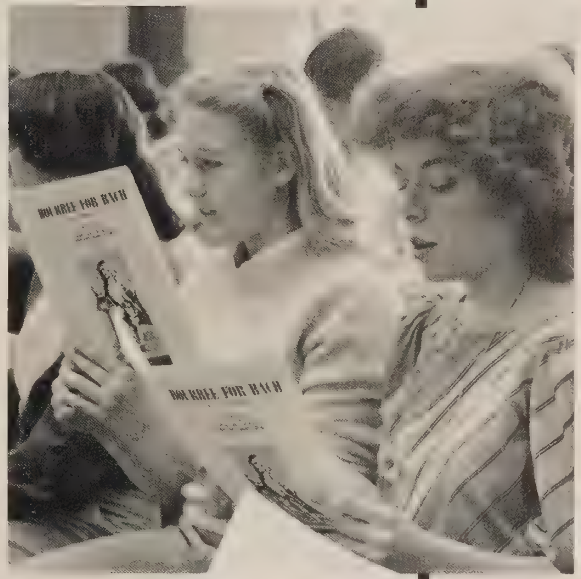
Sing a Song!



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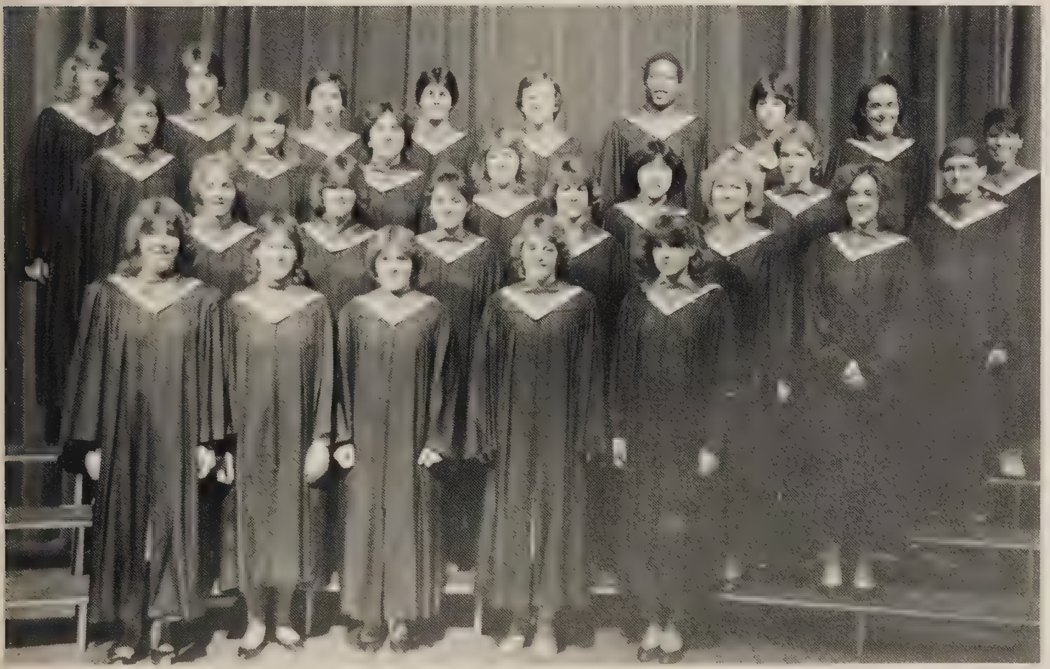
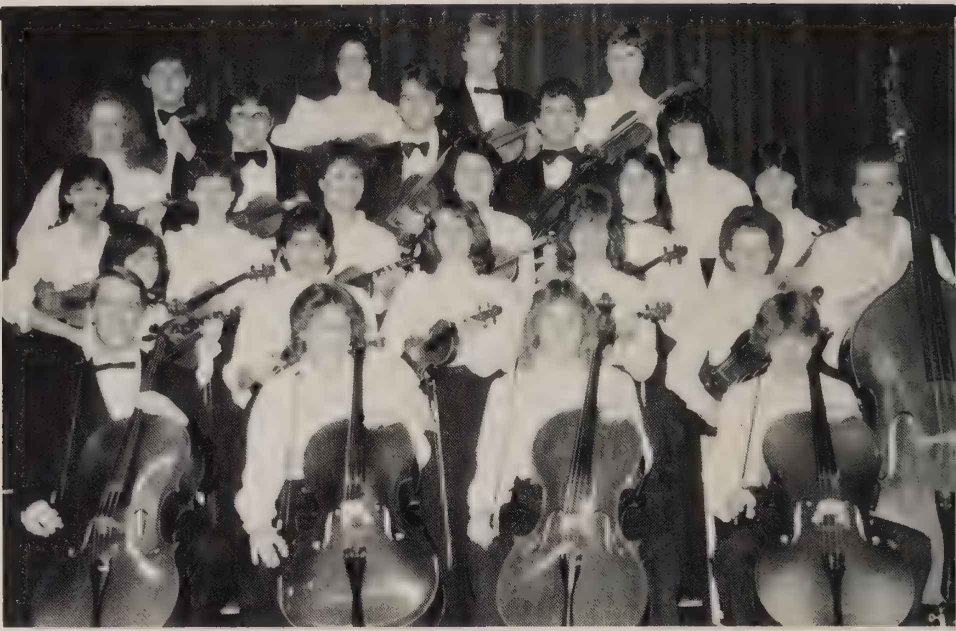


Row 1: J. Balve, K. McAllister, M. Brooks, C. Willis, S. Utt. Row 2: T. Taylor, S. Volpe, E. Lawson, C. Queerly, L. Vornberger, T. Knepper. Row 3: E. Carnes, C. Dear, J. Schuneman, S. Perry, H.J. Kim, K. North, G. Sine. Row 4: C. Henry, C. Fisher, J. Libretta, E. Anmahian, B. Flanders, J. Wilson, T. Leewe, P. Summers, A. Martinelli.

Mozart in Madison



Row 1: D. Beardall, E. Reeder, C. Hess, K. Ackley. Row 2: L. Corcoran, P. Athari, E. Tackett, C. Quilty, M. McGuire, M. DePriest. Row 3: C. Patel, A. McGovern, S. Hendricks, R. Daniels, M. Ward, L. Acock. Row 4: K. Mostert, C. Johnson, S. Lambert, C. Acock. Row 5: D. Turner, C. Spinosa, D. Hood, M. Gibson (not pictured: K. Boyum, A. Cahoon, K. Pirnat).

The James Madison Orchestra spends seven hours a week of school time and many hours of their own time practicing and rehearsing alone and as a group. Their hard work certainly pays off as their music quality and sound is tremendous.

They have participated and performed in many concerts this year. They include three school concerts, March, December, and May, and performances outside the school as well. They held a program at Wesley Methodist, Vivaldi Gloria, and Schubert Mass in G at Vienna Baptist. In May at Marshall the orchestra participated in the Vienna String Festival along with the other high schools and junior highs in the area.

The pride of the James Madison Orchestra are their first seat Regional musicians. Andy Cahoon earned first seat viola while Cathy Hess obtained first seat chello. Madison is very proud of all our fine musicians and the orchestra is a rich and spectacular part of the Madison music tradition.

Andy Cahoon and Kevin Boyum play for the A.P. Club's historical party.

Cathy Quilty studies her music carefully.

Shawn Lambert proudly displays his violin.

Practice makes perfect!

Exploring Worlds

The AFS Club has the honor to introduce its 1983/84 members. Mr. Marshall one of our fine counselors, is the sponsor of this club. Through him it is possible for the members to go on an exchange trip to another country. During the year, the members sell candy so that they may have money to use towards the trip. This year the designated trip was to North Carolina. They are the official Madison sponsors of the students who spend the year in the U.S. originally from other countries. This club is also responsible for the waving of their flags in front of the school.

Row 1: R. Baday, C. Taylor, J. Douglas, G. Sheikholeslami, J. Sellers, unknown. Row 2: S. Yun, K Sharkey, G. Verma, S. Tozzi, unknown, unknown. Row 3: unknown, unknown, unknown, unknown unknown, unknown, Mr. Marshall, M. Li.

AFS students depart after a very enlightening lecture.

Susanne Albrecht looks forward to a meeting.

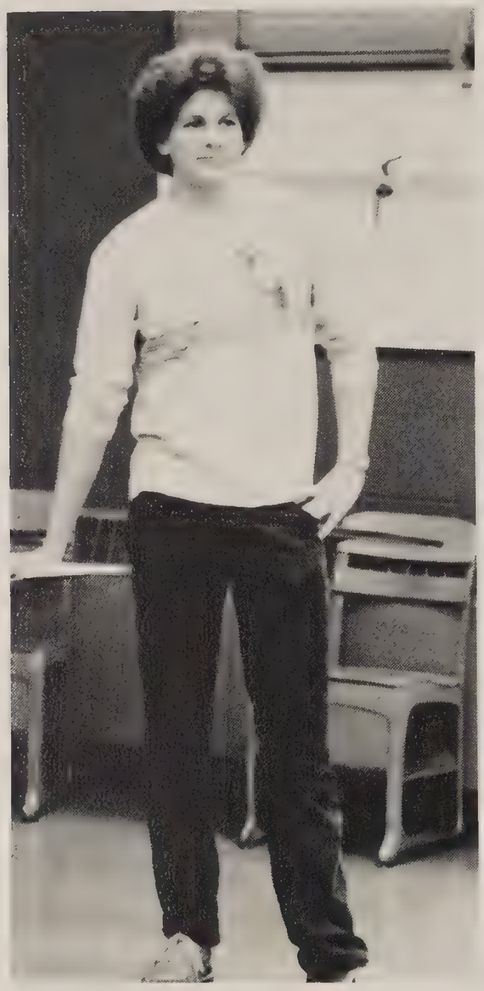
Jennifer Douglas discusses upcoming events.

Shirley Tozzi and friends are preparing to hear a report on Australia.

This year's Outdoor Club was sponsored by Mr. Kline. Each Wednesday after school the group met to discuss their forthcoming excursion-goal. The club planned and participated in many activities during the year. Among these were day trips to Skyline Drive, during which they hiked, mountain-climbed, and observed and enjoyed nature's beauty.

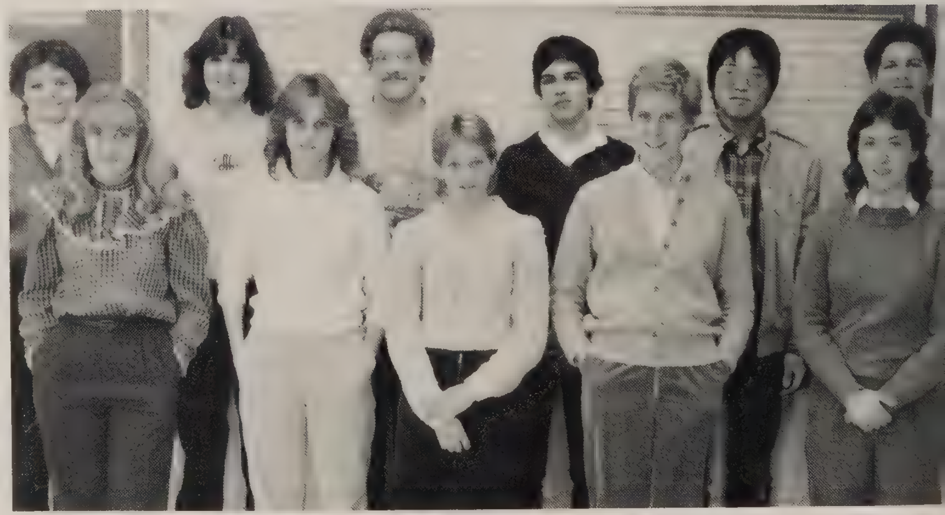
Unknown, Mike Webber, Jenny Jusell, Mary Crocker, Tom Kirby, unknown, Georgia Sine.

Acting is the Key


Omar listens to Debbie better on his feet.

Debbie Mitchell and friend inform Key Club of upcoming events.

The Key Club is a chapter of the Kiawanis Men's Club that serves as a service organization for the school and its community. The members develop leadership qualities, aquire knowledge of the community, and help people in this area. This year they have made cookies for prisoners and worked on many activities in the spring.


Row 1: Debbie Stanovick, Kris Amoroso, Kendra Goode, Holly Larson, Karen Allenbach. Row 2: Julie Jardine, Debbie Mitchell, Samer Kiblawi, Steve Perry, Charles Yum, Omar Keblawi.

Standing: Tony DiFiore, Megan Robinson, Susan Perry, Claudia Taylor, Reagan Gates, Karen Feuchter. Sitting: A.J. Pickell, Susan Ruth, Kerry Tialan.

"Ten Little Indians"

Madison's acting guild consists of students who enjoy working or on the stage under the "bright lights." Before one is inducted into the International Thespian Organization, certain requirements must be met. Each prospective member must meet a quota of hours worked and also survive the infamous Thespian initiation. This elite drama club is sponsored by Mrs. Nancy Fiedler, the Madison drama director, who participates in plays like her students. This year the Thespians produced Agatha Christie's murder mystery "Ten Little Indians." The Madison Thespians' goal is to produce a Broadway-style musical. This will certainly expand the knowledge of production in the group and demonstrate the members' verstility.

Terri Lilley, Suzanne Watts, Christine Bavard-Massoc, Nancy Ormsby, Kelly Griffith, Tamara Corbin, Laura Miles, Kathy Heatherman, Kim McWilliams, Sun Yoon.

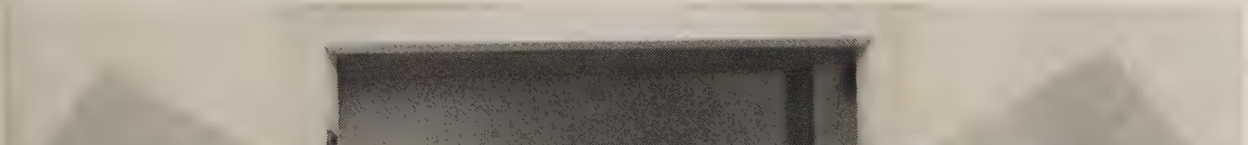
Row 1: C. Gregg, J. Holland, K. Phillips, J. Maloney, B. King, L. Gray, S. Zone, D. Woods, T. Haight. Row 2: J. Osterlink, D. Martinez, L. Hazlett, J. Huddleston, K. Brenner, S. Kines, T. La Trash, unknown, unknown. Row 3: M. Adams, H. Dix, A. Radoye, D. Bynaker, T. Hooker, L. Hartman, S. McConnell, C. Kirshlager, P. Kowropas, G. Ashley.

Samir Keblawi takes a pose to ponder a scientific question.

Future Clubs

At Madison, there are several clubs for the vocationally oriented student. One of these clubs is FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America. A second club is DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America. In each of these clubs, the main goal is to achieve vocational excellence and training. The students take part in many activities, such as in school fundraisers. This year, the FBLA sold one year calenders in the cafeteria.

Another club at Madison is the Science Club. Its members enjoy questioning the already set rules of science. Their brilliant minds assist them in their goals at the Physics Olympics at the University of Maryland.



Row 1: B. Baker, D. Turner, R. Modrak, B. Gicking, A. Hart, M. Weber, B. Rippey, M. Maguire. Row 2: L. Corbin, C. Li, J. Verma, M. Sobel, W. Mack, K. Kim, O. Keblawi, D. Weisman. Row 3: Unknown, S. Sobel, C. Nguyen-Pho, N. Chang, R. Cook, Mrs. Findeis, D. Baker, S. Keblawi, C. Yum.

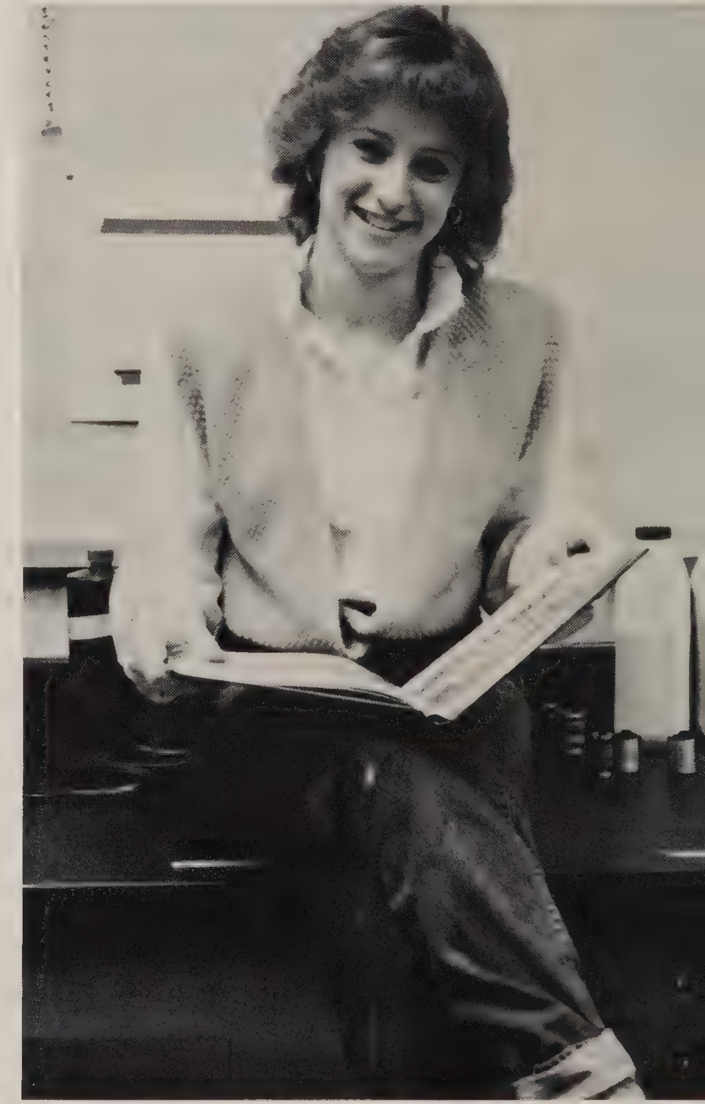
Row 1: S. Albrecht, J. Scieile, S. West, K. Balcerzak, C. Waggoner, J. Arias, R. Dugan, K. Walsh. Row 2: S. Brown, T. Carter, K. Hetherman, V. Firetti, L. Whittington, J. Ingram, J. Cobett, J. Quilty, S. Kines, Row 3: R. Trapp, C. Smore, B. Nichols, K. Stewart, M. Crocker, J. Jusell, R. Reaves, C. Brooker.

Memories

Few people realize the amount of work and effort that is required in the production of a yearbook. Fifty-one students contribute one hour of classtime, during fourth or fifth period, towards the slow production of the Montpelier. These students spend six months creating themes, taking photographs, deriving captions, copy, and headlines, and organizing the total format for their designated pages. They devote not only their classtime but many early mornings and late evenings developing this fabulous memory book.

Much of the credit for the success of our yearbook belongs to our sponsor, Mr. Harry Shaffer, and editors Audrey Ashley and Tracy Bishop. Nevertheless, most of the credit is awarded to our editor Kim Reisler. Her *patience,* organization, and knowledge of production brought Montpelier '84 to life!

Tammi Carter shows Glenn, the photographer, her feelings towards him.

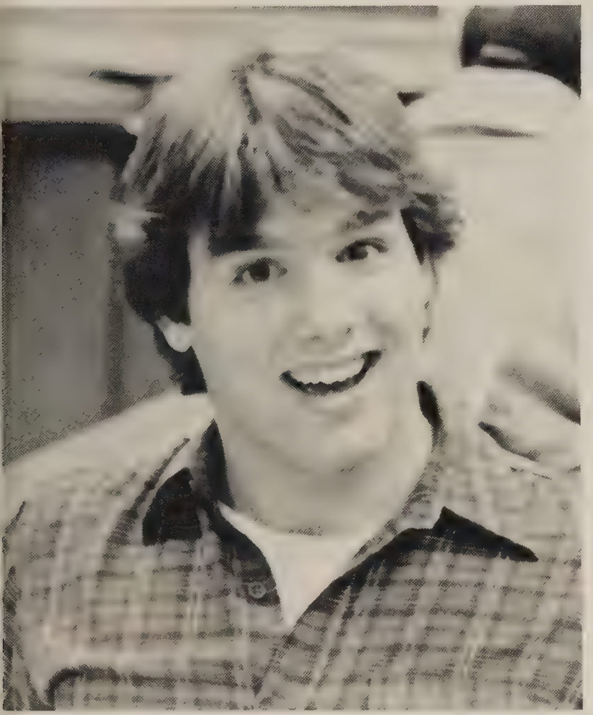


Lori Whittington looks through old year books in order to develo
new ideas.

Vicki Bryant develops her 2-page layout.

VALLEY FORGE

Karen Balcerzak works toward meeting her deadline.



David Hatch shows enthusiasm when announced editor of Boy's Sports!

Editors: Kim Reisler, Audrey Ashley, and Tracy Bishop

Row 1: D. Tice, J. Beller, A. Newcome, F. Bowie. Row 2: M. Mendoncot, D. Hart, T. Whitfield, C. Townsend, D. Hatch, T. Tavares.

Row 1: J. Huddleston, K. Diggs, P. Brumbaugh, B. Benjamin. Row 2: A. Percario, M. Wiggins, D. Anderson, L. Redman.

Let's Face It

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HAWK TALK

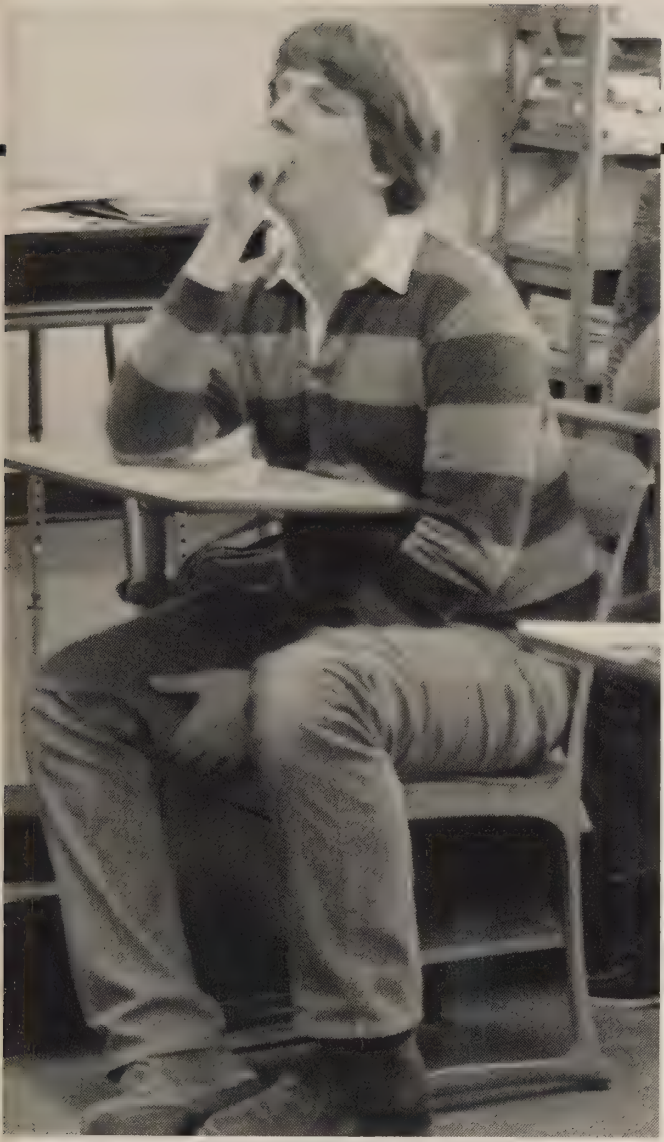
The James Madison High School newspaper is the *Hawk Talk*. Members of the staff use their journalistic abilities to create one of the best high school papers in the area. This monthly paper informs Madison students of past and upcoming events, expresses student's views, and carries Megan Howard's fantastic "Let's Face It."

Senior Megan Howard is Editor-in-Chief of the *Hawk Talk* this year. She and the rest of the *Hawk Talk* staff spend many extra hours after school writing, interviewing, and laying-out the newspaper spreads. Due to this year's publications their extra time has certainly been rewarding to the student body and theirselves; "Let's Face It!"

Row 1: C. McClelland, B. Yost. Row 2: D. Giffin, C. Huff, M. Lynch, E. Greenley, L. Gold, M. Howard.

Emily, Features Editor, discusses her upcoming section.

Editor Megan Howard and Photography Editor Bobby Yost listen to directions.



Row 1: K. Kessler, L. Glenn, T. Difiore, L. Shura, L. Melchiori. Row 2: L. Hurley, C. Brady, C. Flanagan, T. Tavares, B. Terry. Row 3: J. Kim, D. Pado, J. Hecht, R. Noyer, M. Griffin, D. Beardall, Mrs. von zur Muehlan.

The *Heritage*, James Madison's only Literary Arts magazine, is published once a year and is issued along with the yearbooks. All Madison students are urged to submit black-and-white photographs and original literary works to the *Heritage* staff where they are reviewed by staff members and sponsor Mrs. Bernis von zur Muelhan.

Co-Editor, Traci Tavares, stated that, "Being Co-editor along with Brendan Terry, we oversee the process of choosing the very best, which includes: poems, photographs, short stories — well, everything that deals with literary art." Traci also admits that she along with Brendan and Mrs. von zur Meulhan must also give up a lot of free time for the production of the magazine.

Traci is also a member of the yearbook staff and she believes working on the *Heritage* is a bit more challenging. She said, "The *Heritage* is a great deal shorter than the yearbook. It is much more condensed, therefore, mistakes stand out more; poems, pictures, drawings, stories, etc., must work together to produce particular themes. In the yearbook copy must be written well but in the *Heritage* copy must be and is outstanding!"

Rolf Noyer absorbs every word.

Mrs. von zur Muehlan reviews various entrees.

Brendan and Traci discuss assignments.

Silver Threads

25 years! Clubs and organizations have been a rich part of the Madison tradition.

These activities have enabled students who enjoy the same things and possess many of the same qualities to meet and participate in certain activities. Organizations of Madison High are not only a benefit to the students and the school itself, but also a great asset to the community. Through school activities, Madison has helped many community groups.

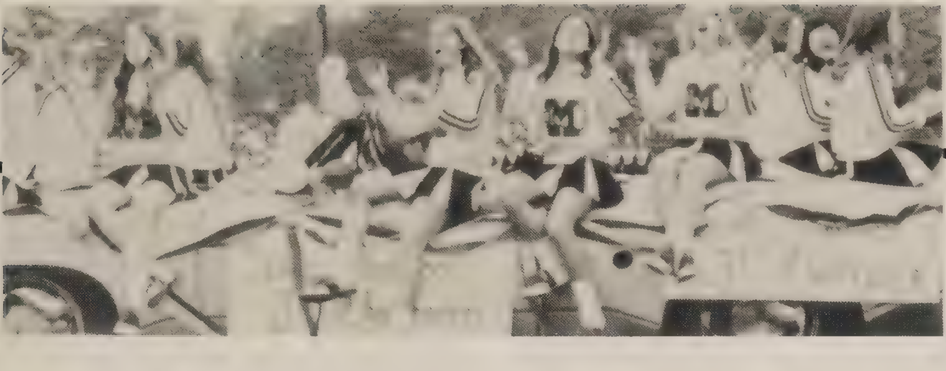
The 1974 majorettes perform with enthusiasm.

Mr. Ward encourages his star chess team member of 1979.

A 1972 Spanish student finds text interesting.

A 1963 cheerleader shows her spirit with a C-jump.

President, Vice-President, and Secretary of 1976 show differences in decades.



JV cheerleades show spirit of 1972.

THE SILVER YEAR

1983!

The 1974 Bridge Team show their excitement during a card game.

The 1962 Science Club, the inner orbitals experiment.

A pompom girl from 1965.

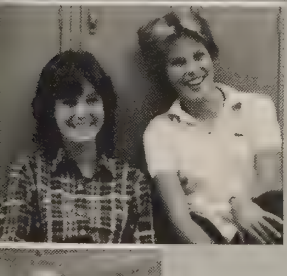
Four members of the soul club, which lasted for one year, 1973.

Hula hula dancers performing in a play from 1973.

The Rifle club, which had many enthusiastic people in 68.

Photoessay

The photo, which is supposedly worth a thousand words, comes alive at Madison. It shows the world what the students at Madison are thinking, feeling, and of course doing. Everyone wants to see their picture in the yearbook. Thus, when a camera appears, so do the wide grins, grimaces, and funny faces. It seems that "candid" is the middle name of certain students who are especially open with their emotions. Capturing these emotions on film involves the expertise in picture-taking as well as the quick-snapping fingers. The photographers possess these qualities and spend many hours capturing, developing, and printing thousands of words, in the form of photographs. They thus produce the basis of "photoessays."

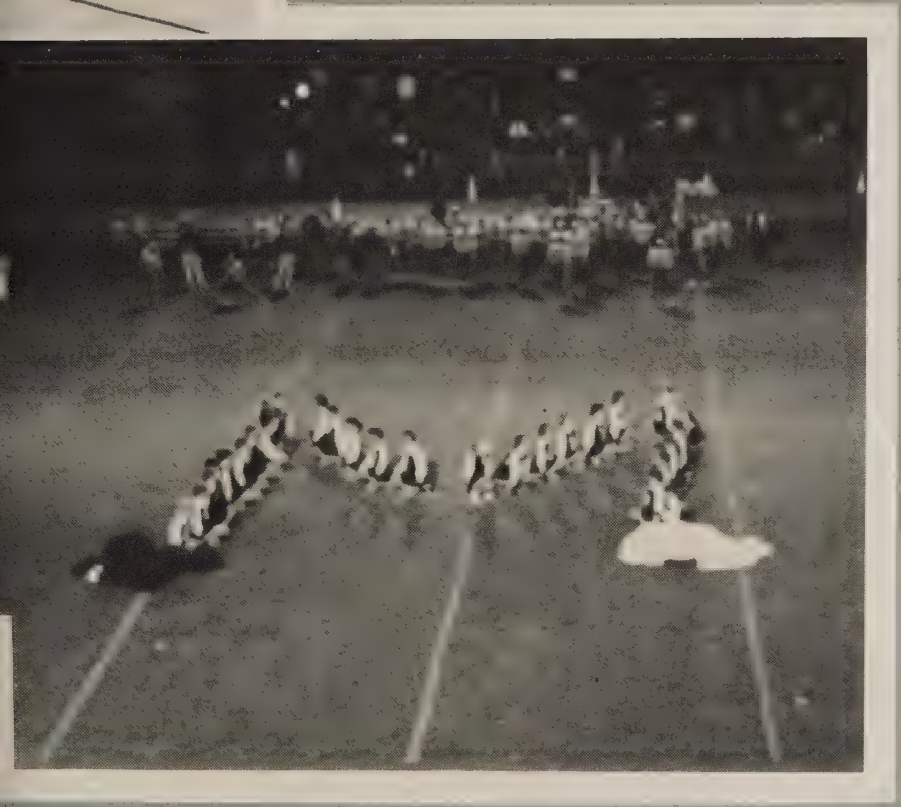


Sherin Baday spends some of her spare time studying in the school library.

John Cobbett catches some Z's after a late night viewing of the 700 Club.

Amy Newcome hangs on to keep from falling down.

Meg Tomlinson tries to keep her lunch down.



The Pompom girls spell out their "M" for the football spectators.

What's a Photoessay?

What is a photoessay? That is a question that is more difficult to answer than it seems. It is supposed to show the life of a student at James Madison High School. Because this is so similar to the purpose of the portfolio section, many people confuse the two and they often run together. However, there is a difference between the two. While portfolio shows what happened at school in a year, photoessay shows how the students feel about the school. In our limited space, we will try to tell exactly that which makes the "student mood" at Madison what it is.

The Life of the Party and Friend start a "Fight, team, fight" cheer on the way to government class.

Don't worry, Pam, it's almost 6th period.

Ken and Dave take English very seriously.

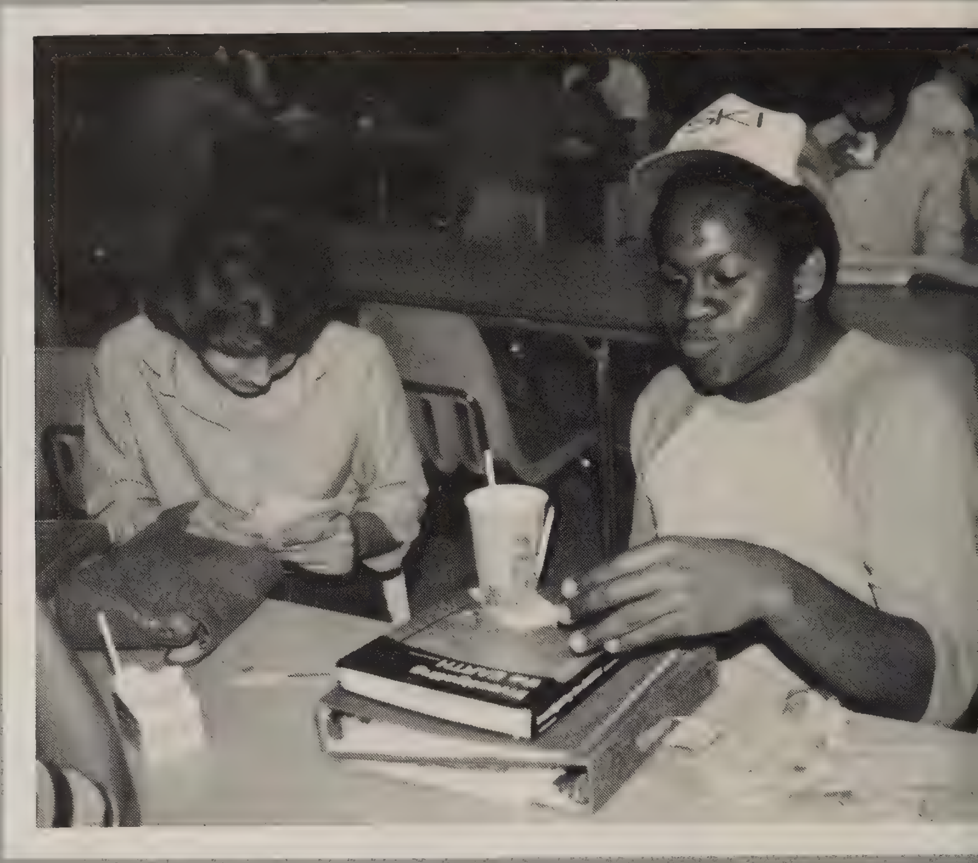
Is High School the veritable Shangri-La that it is supposed to be? That depends on the individual student. For the most part, a student can have as much fun as he or she wants. There is almost always something to do, and although the necessity of school work sometimes constricts our social lives, its usually only as difficult as the student wants it to be. Although High School does not fully live up to the responsibility — free Babylon image that the media has given it, it does come close.

Shangri-La

A plethora of sophomores enjoy themselves after school.

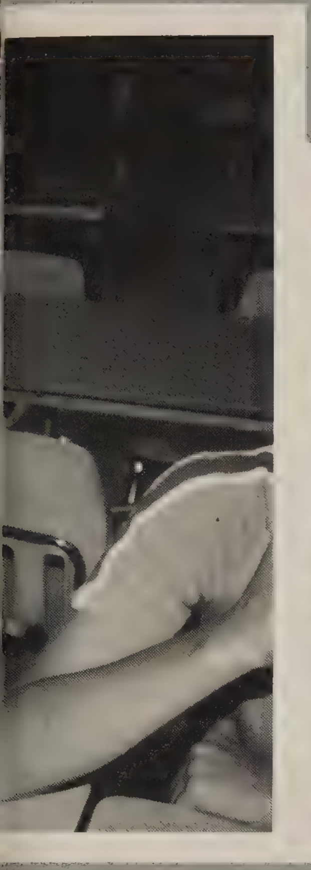
911, a band made up of several Madison students, raised our spirits at the Christmas Dance.

After classes are over and the pressures of the day have finally subsided, what is there to do? Plenty, because student life at Madison is so much more than just classes and school work. Sports, clubs and other activities, or just relaxing in conversation and regrouping, are enjoyable activities to pursue after school. The variety of interests and talents of Madison students are reflected in their wide range of after school activities. The Madison students spirit and enthusiasm are shown in the pleasure they find in whatever it is they do.



The lunch of champions — four cupcakes and a milkshake.

The field hockey girls are elated at winning their first game in four years.



An Outlet for Pressure

With all the pressures of classes and grades, a leisurely lunch break is essential to preserving the sanity of Madison students. Although the stricter rules regarding leaving school grounds rule out Sev and Mac's for most students, and the no-smoking law puts other restrictions on lunch; there is still a plethora of enjoyable things to do at lunch time. Some students dine outdoors and work on their tans, others use lunch time to catch up on homework in the library, while still others eat in Madison's own fine cafeteria.

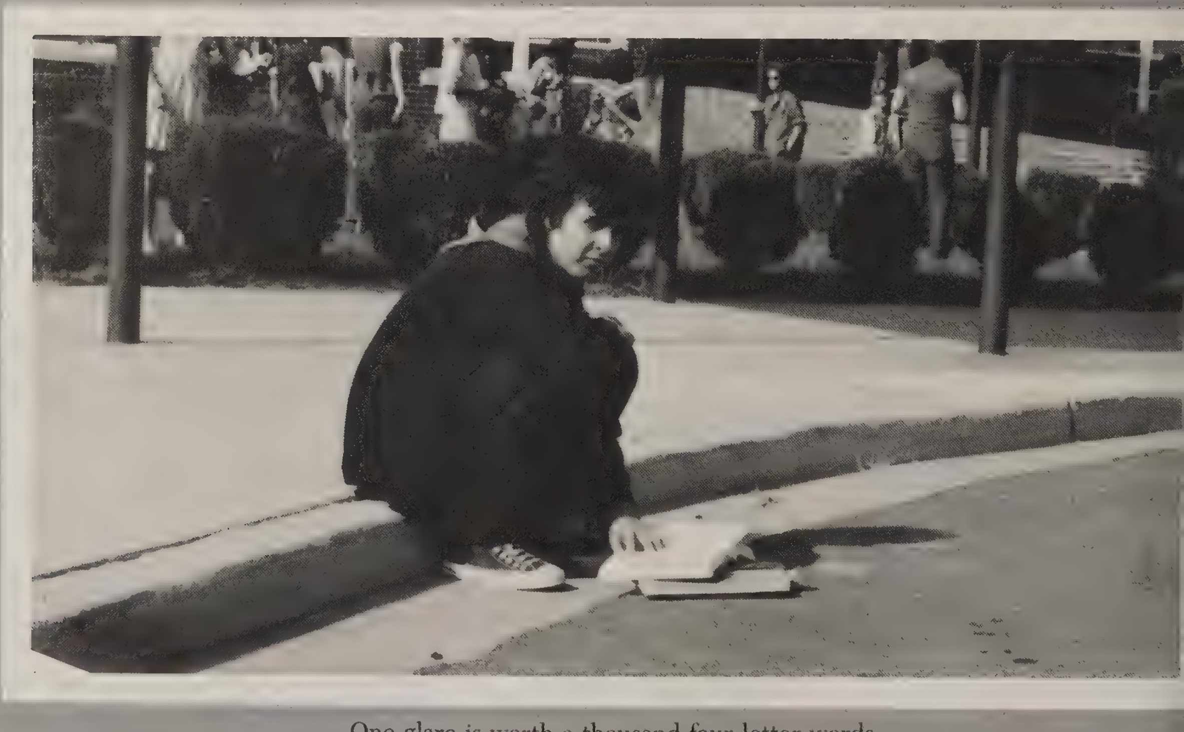
Wayne Boswell enthusiastically looks forward to a new day of school.

Madison students take advantage of their lunch break to spruce up their fading tans.

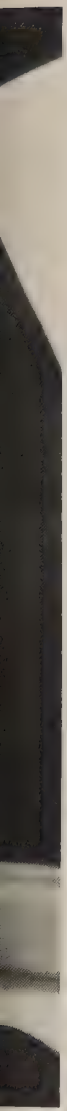
Student mood is expressed in many forms at Madison. Walking through the halls, one sees expressions on the faces of students that convey excitement, interest, or boredom. The smiling face of a homecoming princess or the enthusiastic cheer of students in the homecoming parade both convey excitement. To contrast this, the weary or disgusted expression on a student's face usually portrays the boredom or frustration that high school teaches us to deal with. Expressions caused by failing a major test or forgetting your locker combination over Winter vacation are prominent in high school. The expressions on student's faces as they take their first bite of school food can be quite grim. High school is truly a plethora of attitudes and moods that are expressed daily in and around Maidson.

Madison's Moods

Don't shoot till you see the whites of their eyes.



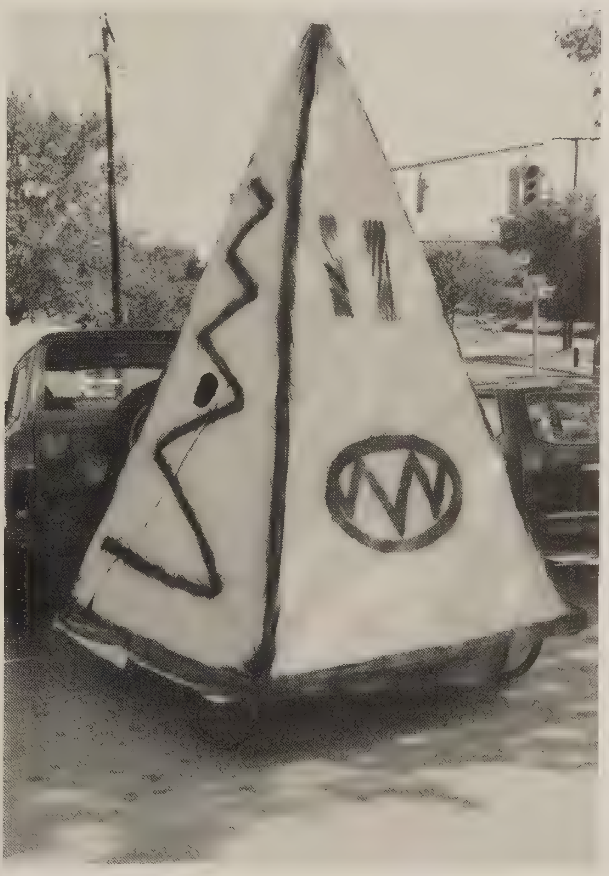
One glare is worth a thousand four letter words.



James Franklin at the end of another long school day.

Lynn Conboy's face expresses her joy at homecoming.

Quiz's followers make an illegal entry into the parade.

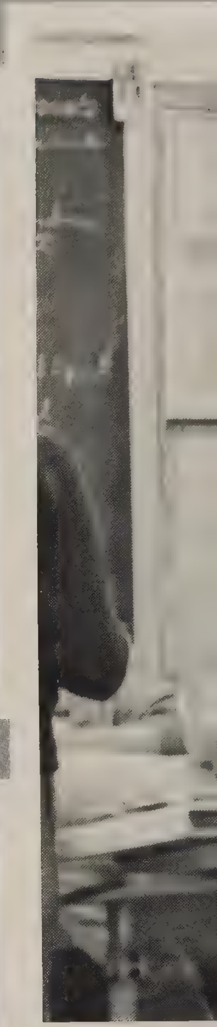


Quizman; a representation of individualism at Madison.

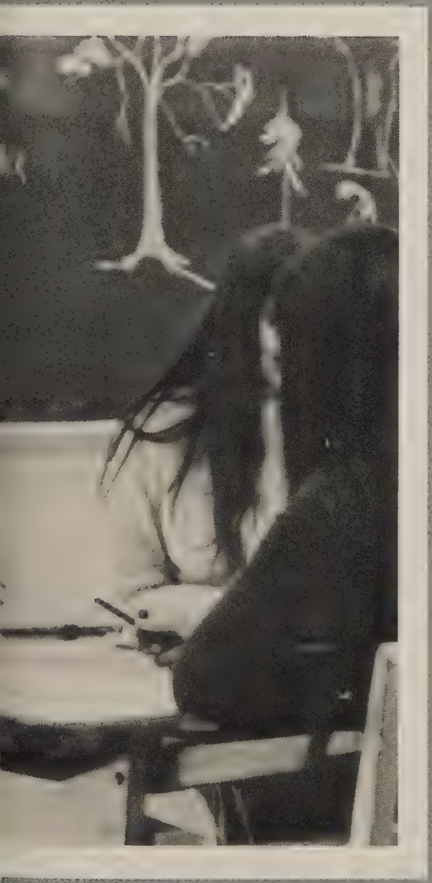
Smiles never go out of style as this Madison student from 1969 demonstrates.

Claudina Chelli expresses her opinion of the school lunches with a snarl at Bridget Tolson.

Always Had It



As the boredom of government class takes its toll on John Feeney, Tim Twomey manages to find other interests.



Expressions have always been a part of Madison. The smiles, the frowns, and the actions of the students all show the mood of the school. Throughout Madison's 25 years, there have been many changes but the expressions will always remain the same. The reactions to that pop-quiz, or the happy smiles of a Friday afternoon are the same in every year. These expressions will always be a part of Madison.

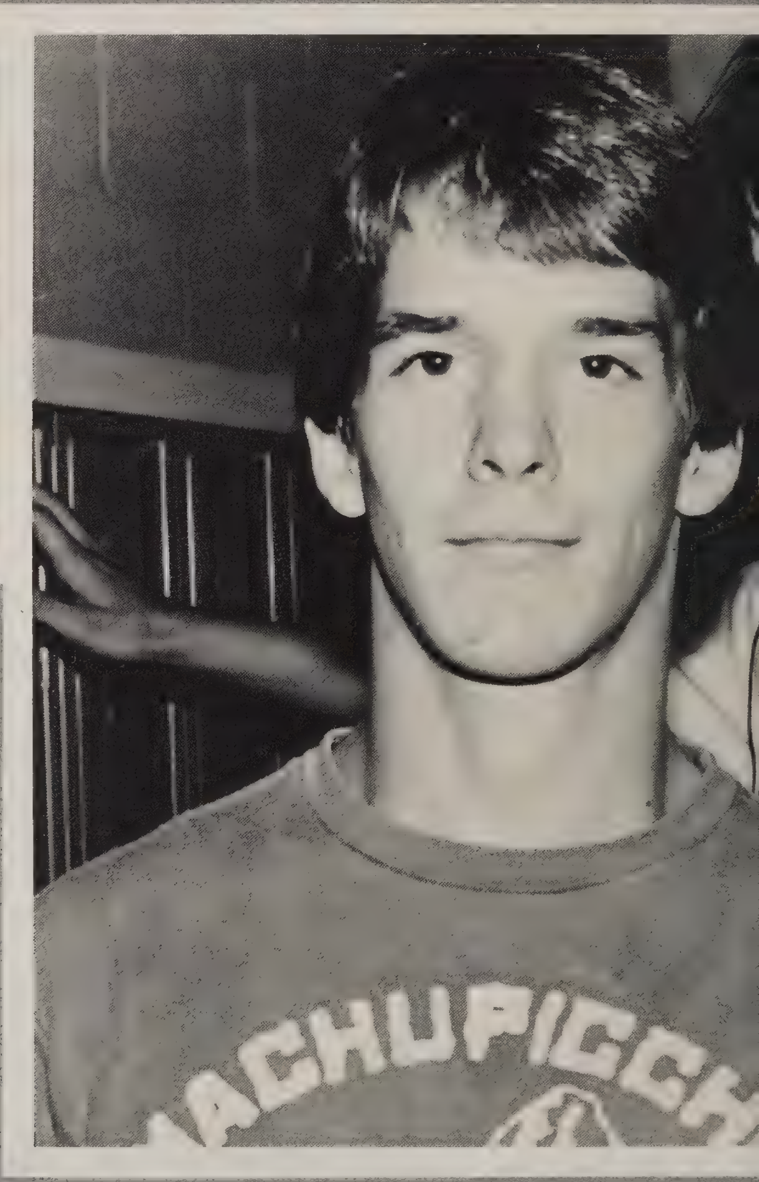
Not another test, exclaims this 1975 student.

Sunbeam Scholars

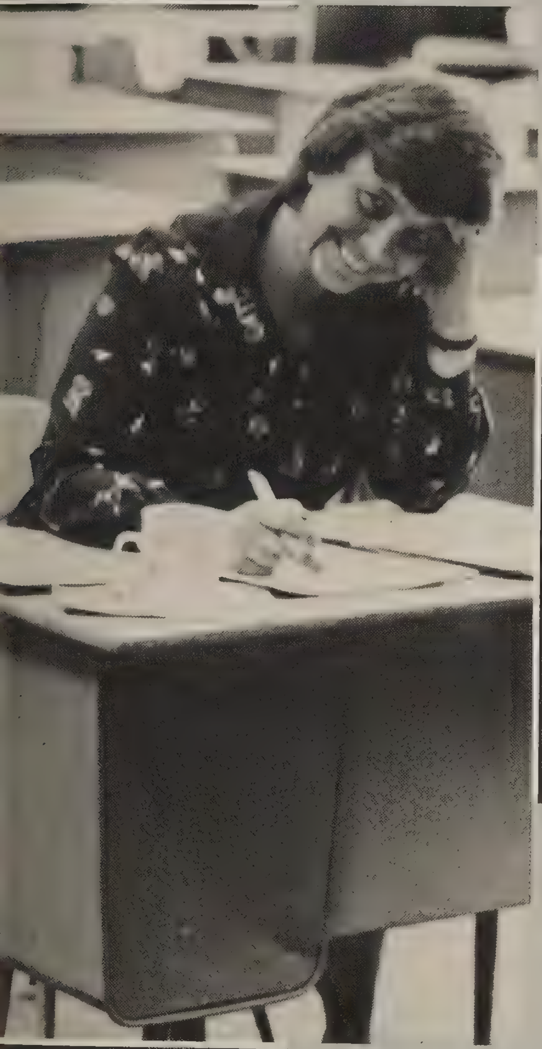
Madison High, as any Madisonite will doubtlessly assert, is a veritable juggernaught of education. Upon entering a classroom here at Madison, one is subject to a mind-boggling barrage of horizon-broadening facts. In addition, Madison offers a plethora of head-banging activities for hours of afterschool enjoyment. Overall, Madison succeeds in producing the kind of whole-wheat citizens that America can be proud of.

Laughter is the best medicine for hard work.

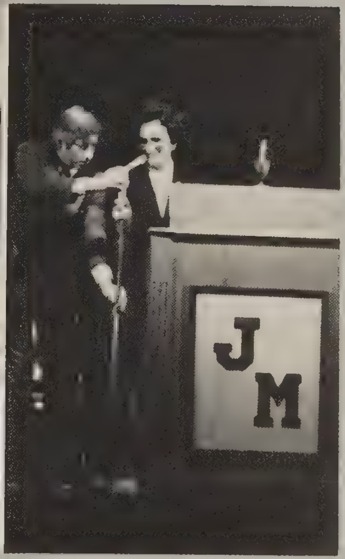
Sprite adds life for this thirsty student.



Machupicchu is Dave Dresser's favorite escape.



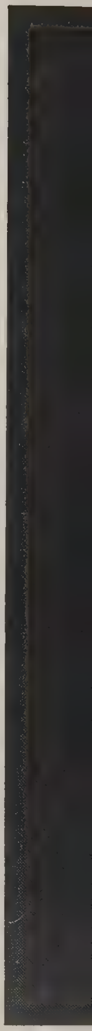
Faculty



The core of Madison's livelihood is the faculty. Although many members of the student body feel that the faculty serves only to harass busy students, the real purpose is to help enrich and better our lives. In fact, the teachers are often very kind to students. In some cases, they may actually bestow a smile upon one or two students. Mrs. Amoroso is one of these teachers. Another type teacher is the constantly cautious one. The pep rallys are a good place to find such a teacher. Even Coach Sell stands guard at the pep rallys. Despite their overprotection, the teachers and other members of the faculty are greatly appreciated at the end of the year. They are the object of much talk such as, "Oh, she is such a good teacher, I wish that I hadn't been so mean." Members of the various classes find similar thoughts running through their minds at the end of the year.

Administration, A Step Ahead

Worried looks cross the faces of coaches Jim Decker and Chuck Sell as time runs out on the clock and hopes of victory are destroyed.



Have you ever longed to run the school for a day or a week or even the whole year because you could do a much better job and would be able to change the many undesirable aspects? Many administrators probably felt this way too at one time or another, but they have found it is not as easy as it appears. Basically, the administration keeps the school running smoothly, a formidable task when one considers that the school consists of 1600 overly exuberant teenagers whose main goal in life is to make sure NOTHING ever runs too smoothly. The administration has learned in order to survive they must always stay one step ahead.

An unamused Lois Tichenor finds a stern look beneficial in increasing office productivity.

Norman Bradford, Principal

Ned Garber

Peter Lattimer

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"What do you mean where's my pass? I didn't think I needed one!" is a commonly heard excuse used by Principal Bradford when caught downtown during classes.

Chuck Sell

Laura Thomas

Lois Tichenor, Assistant Principal

Robert Williams

Counselors, Guiding Us Towards The Future

Tom Marshall

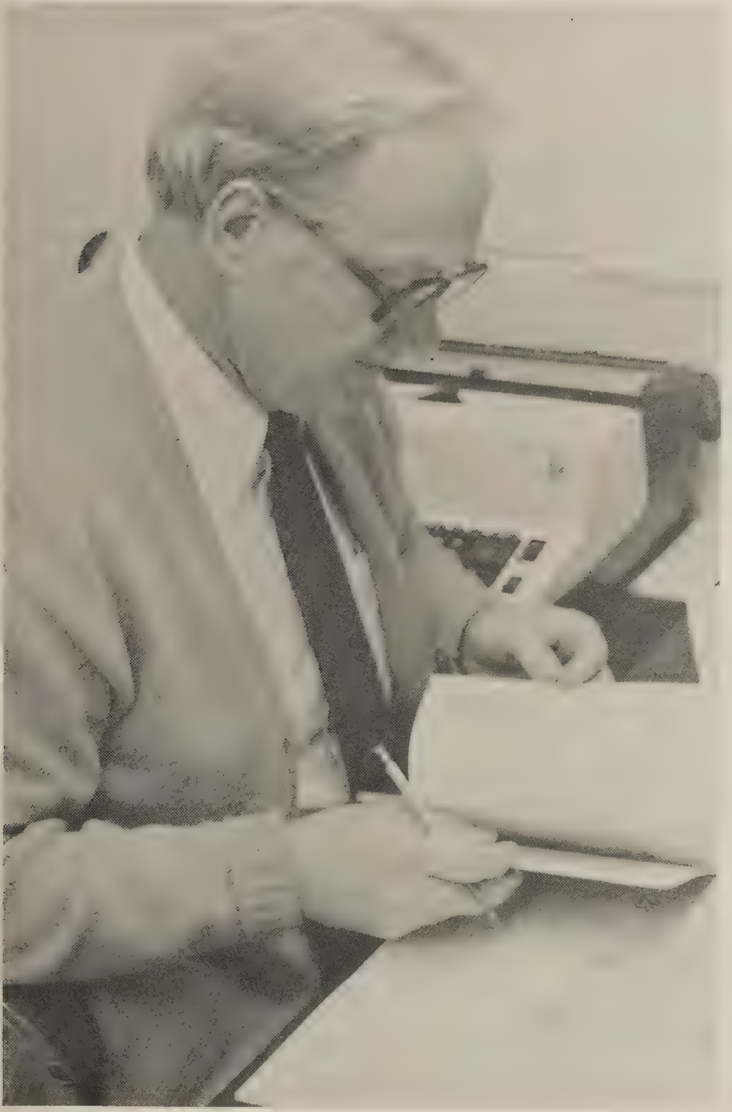
Miriam Carroll

Steve Peck

A smile can work wonders to help brighten a tough day, this day has obviously been a catastrophe for Mrs. Roeder!

Being a guidance counselor is a very difficult profession, because they influence a student's future goals and plans; but being a counselor is much more than that. They also help to build potential and a positive attitude through group and individual guidance sessions. Along with all of this, counselors also specialize in areas such as working with students who are gifted and talented, abuse substances, and need special education. It takes years of hard work and dedication but the rewards are definitely worth it.

Mr. Marshall proves that he can boogie with the best of them.



Looking up information on colleges is all part of a days work for Mr. Strohm.

An important attribute of a good counselor is dedication, but more importantly a good counselor must enjoy his work. James Strohm is an example of a counselor who truly enjoys what he does.

Mr. Strohm did not start out as a counselor but rather as an English teacher because he loved both the English and German languages. In May of 1962 Principal Bonner and Guidance Director Harriet Reid asked him to consider becoming a counselor. In September of that year he started his new career and has loved it ever since. The biggest thrill of counseling for him is watching students discover the answer to a problem for themselves.

Besides his work Mr. Strohm finds time for his hobbies which includes opera, going to concerts, traveling and reading spy stories. Considering this love for espionage it is only natural that his favorite personality is James Bond.

Sandra Roeder

Freda Russell

James Strohm

Their Business is Our Business

The business department is made up of five outstanding teachers who are dedicated to their purpose: preparing students for the business world. They teach the basic skills, such as typing and shorthand as well as other subjects which include accounting and business law. Because of the responsibility and professionalism a student receives from taking these classes, the business department is definitely one of the most valuable departments in school.

Another business teacher, Clint Hannah, is hard at work with one of his other activities; coaching the Golf Team.

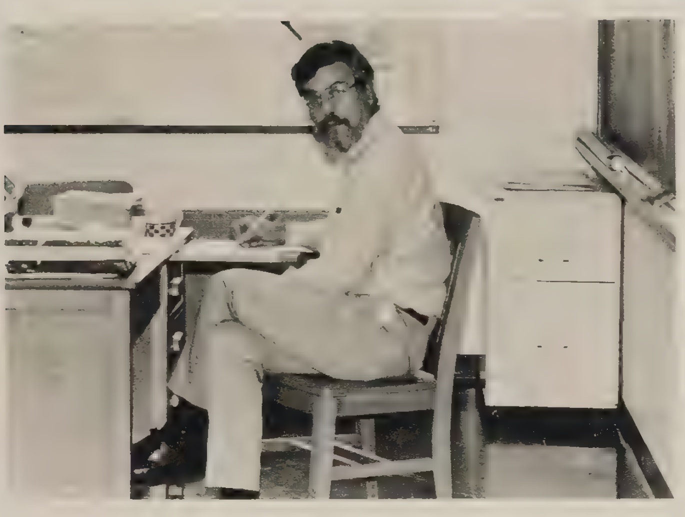
Caroline Fritter

Dorothy LaSerte

Janet Leech

Gayla Moilanen

Qu'est-ce que c'est? . . . Foreign Language



Taking a break from grading papers, Mr. Reitz pauses long enough to smile for the camera.

As more and more colleges today are requiring students to take foreign languages, more and more students are filling the classrooms.

Madison has a variety of languages to offer: French, Spanish, Latin, and German; Spanish being the most popular. In all classes, conversation is mainly emphasized so that students become fluent in that language. Students become more involved in their language by participating in projects such as skits, poem memorization, field trips and clubs where they learn more about their language and customs of the country.

Maria Ingham — Spanish

Linda Montrose — Latin

Mrs. Schultz gives her class the evil eye.

Willard Reitz-French, German

Edith Schultz — Spanish

Cornelia Tully — Spanish

English, Figuratively Speaking

English, one of the few required subjects, has been designed to help students become more articulate in everyday situations and to be a more rounded person.

The first day of school is rough for anyone but for John Cacciapaglia it was a disaster. "I was not ready for the confusion caused by bells ringing and the halls filled with crushing ninth graders. At the end of the day, I had been reduced to 'a hank of hair'." I guess this proves that teachers are as afraid of students as students are of teachers!

Mrs. Levitt smiles for the camera as she prepares work for the day.

John Cacciapalia

Nancy Fiedler

Vicki Gernhardt

Alice Granger

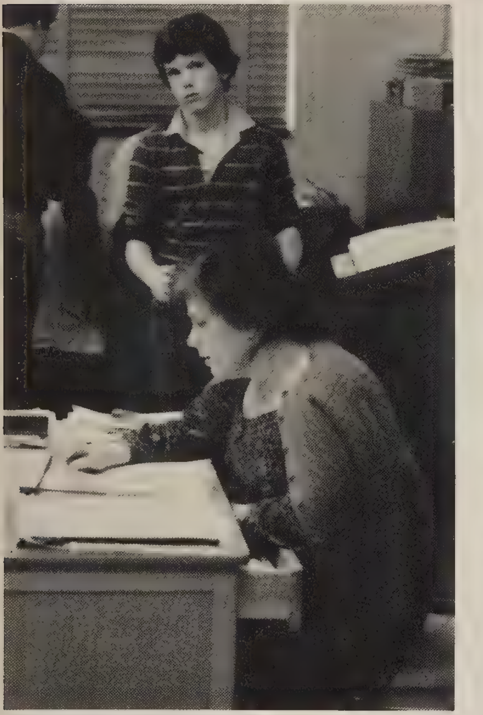
Betty Keenan

Sherry Levitt

Marcia Moss

Corinne Oliverio

Lois Swinson



Mrs. Webb wishes for some peace and quiet.

Bernis von Zur Muehlin

Jeanne Webb

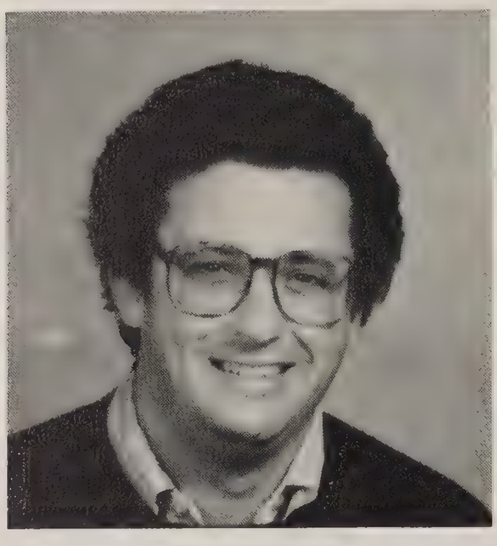
Mary White

By the looks of Mr. Cacciapaglia it has been an extremely long and tiring day.

The Artistic Touch

First year cosmetology student Carolyn Schriener has her hair cut by her teacher, Lynda Baker.

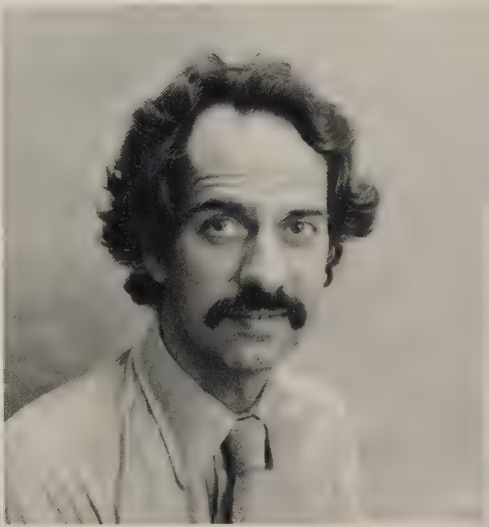
Fine and practical art classes seem to keep the day going. Students arrive in their classes ready to work because they are able to use their own talents and skills. Some courses offered are drama, music, shop, home economics, cosmetology, and a variety of art classes.



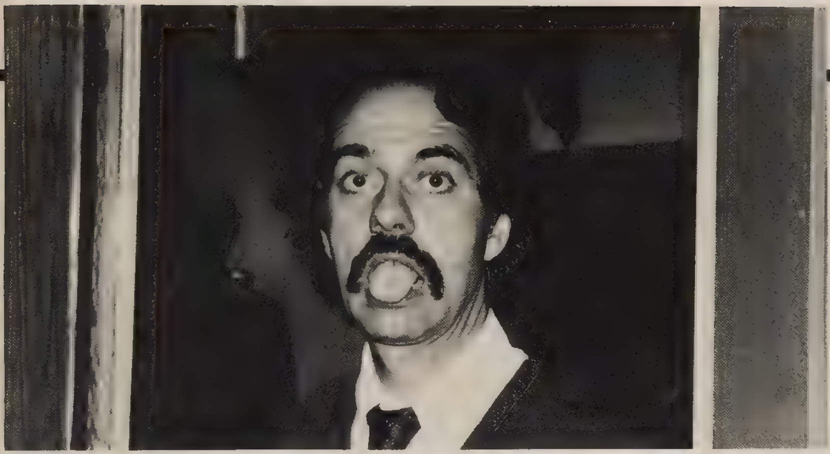
Jeff Bianchi

Brenda Greene

William Jordan



Stephen Outterbridge

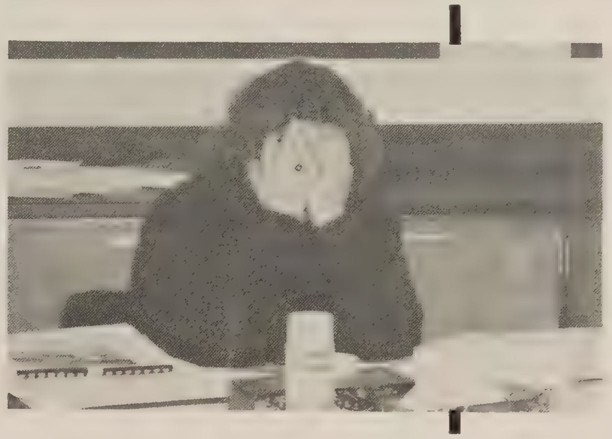


The thought of school food makes Stephen Outterbridge sick.

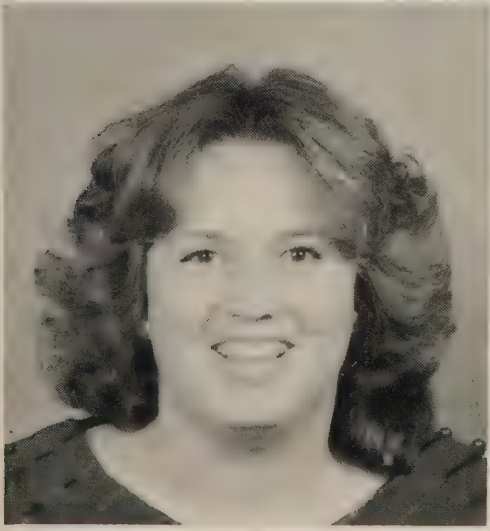
Autoshop has its tedious moments but Mr. Jordan makes class interesting by giving students on hands experience.

Each school year has memorable moments, but one stands out in Patricia Walochik's mind. When Johnson was in office he invited a camel driver to visit Madison. The meeting was held in the home economics living room and Bashir Ahmed, the camel driver, was accepted by everyone with their smiles.

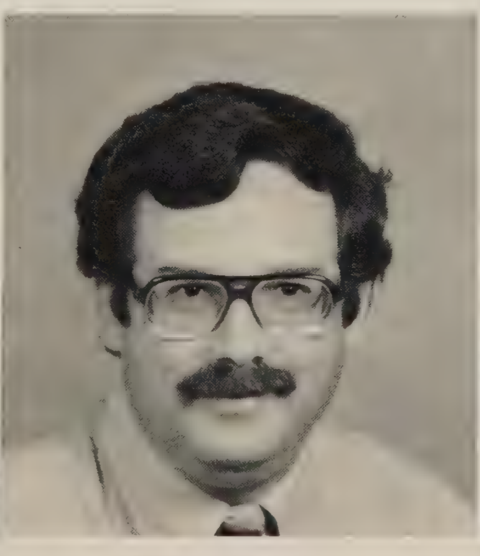
Mrs. Walochik also commented on how students have changed over the years. "Students are more pestimistic. I believe that the media's presentation of every detail and every gory incident has had a profound effect on students.



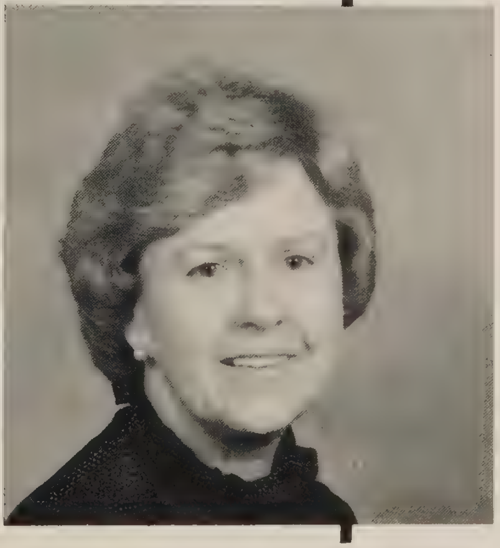
Linda Reagle is afraid to face the world after a tough day.



Linda Reagle



Harry Shaffer



Patricia Walochik

Learning Helpers

The learning disabilities program at Madison has helped many students who have certain learning disabilities. Many average students who have specific difficulties are placed in a class with the subject that they need to improve on. With the aid of nine qualified teachers many students have learned to overcome their disabilities and begin to adjust to life at Madison. The teachers are doing a great job in helping students with their certain problems. Let's hope they can keep up the good work.

Mrs. Miller smiles as she sees it is 2:00.

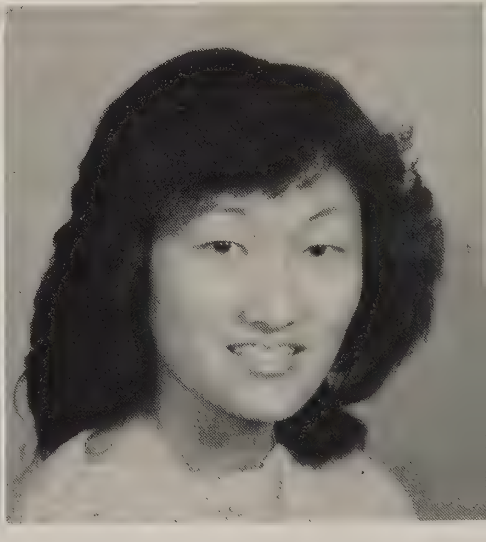
Katy Aschenbrenner

Christine Cotter

Kathy Joan Dowd

Jerri Edwards

Patricia Gocha



Lynne Kanamori

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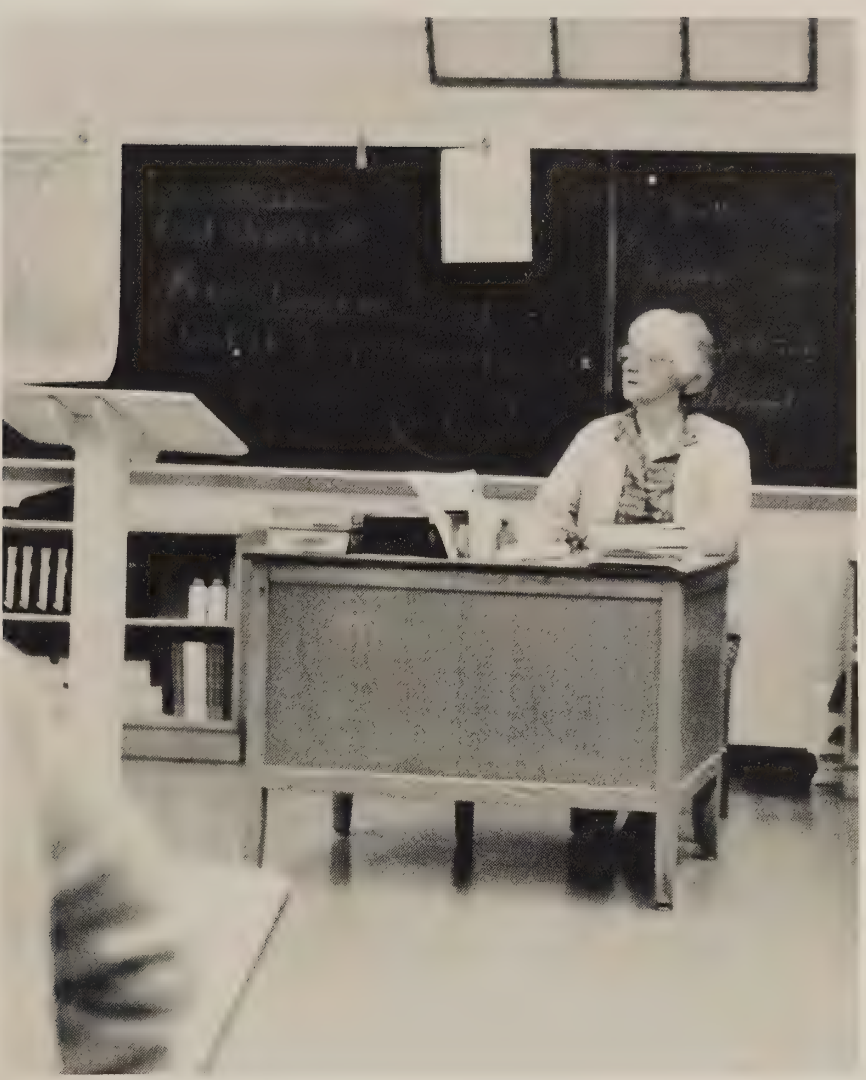

"Is it a bird, a plane or Superman? No, it's Super Podium.

Stephanie Kayden

Linda Lasnier

Joan Liston

Beverly Snyder

The Problem Solvers

Mathematics is one of the most important subjects in our curriculm. The math department offers a variety of courses suited for the different needs of the students. For those students who want a career in the field of mathematics they move on to more advanced subjects. Our math teachers know how to prepare students for careers dealing with mathematics such as banking, accounting, computers, economics, and engineering. Mathematics can open many new doors for people who really want to learn.

Besides teaching math, Mr. D'Elia helps out with after school activities.

Pat Amoroso

Rebecca Barnes

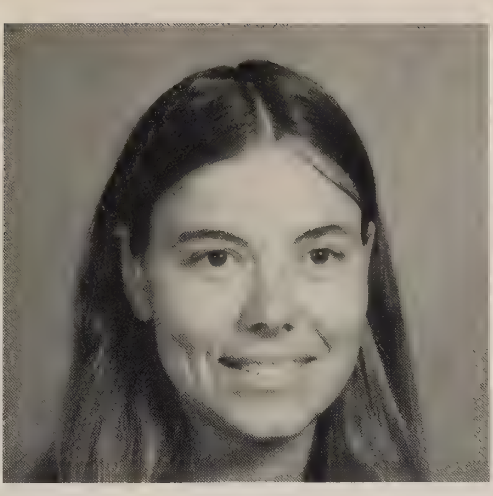
Sheryl Blair

John D'Elia

Leona Kochenash

Johanna Nelson

Marianne O'Brien


Valerie Recce

Tom Reilly

Mrs. Nelson looks forward to a great weekend!

Mr. Reilly, the well-known teacher, skier and forecast predictor.

Wanda Snuggs

Mary Strackbein

Peggy Sud

Physical Education, Pure Energy

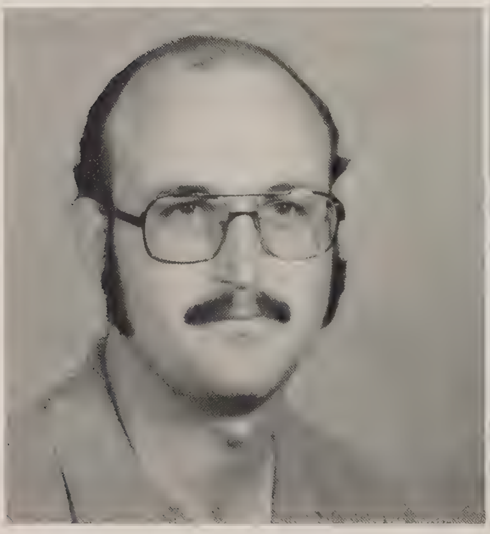
The P.E. teachers are required to teach the students how to play tennis, soccer, basketball, volleyball, track, and field. This gives the students a variety of activities to be involved with throughout the year. As a freshman, the students are required to take forty-five days of Health. This is to inform the students about their overall health and what drugs and alcohol do to their body. As a sophomore, the students are required to take forty-five days of In-the-classroom, behind the wheel. Sophomores must also take C.P.R., which shows students how to aid themselves and others. They have a chance to be certified to help a dying victim.

Mr. Roth seems to be getting upset!

Margaret Birch

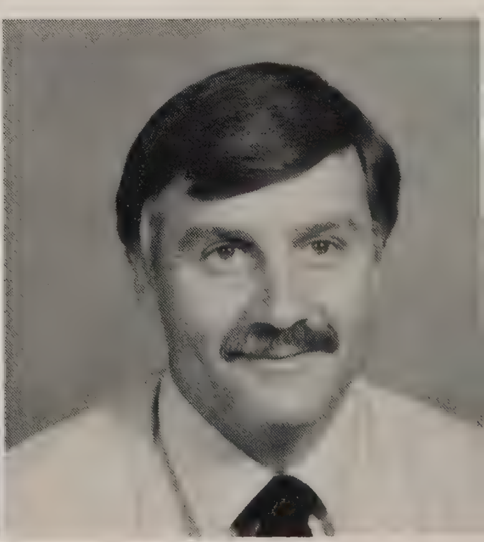
Pat Dean

Coach Link?



John Linkenfelter

George McLean



Donald Roth

Secretaries, What would we do without them!

Maxine Burke

Edith Kittrell

Do you know how much work that the secretaries do? Well, they do a lot of work and are a very important part of the school. Some of the things they do is to keep attendance records, typing, sorting out mail, making phone calls to various people and places, finding substitutes, and giving out passes to students to and from classes. Our secretaries are appreciated for the work they do and all the organization they have.

Hilda Priftis

Office Secretary, Mrs. Vaughn

Josephine Ruffer

Josephine Stemmerman

Rose Taylor

Dorothy Vaughn

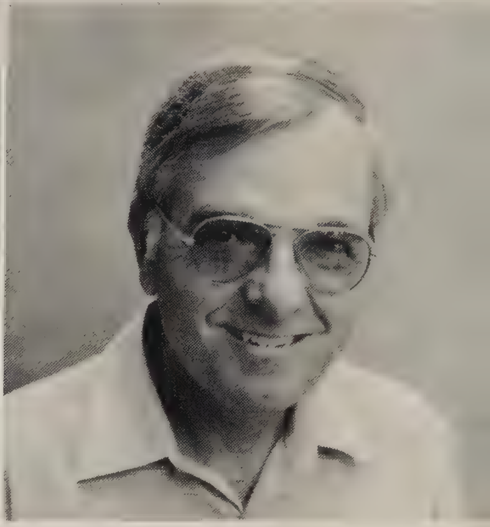
The Wonders of Science

Science encompasses a broad range of technology, and knowledge from biology to physics. It is often defined as "confusing" by many students. Although these classes are sometimes difficult and perplexing the basic consensus is that science is an interesting and challenging area of study even if one is not planning on specializing in a science related field. According to one student "Science courses are some of the most frustrating classes that anyone will ever encounter, but they will also be the most interesting and satisfying because they require a great deal of thinking and concentration."

Students patiently awaiting for the bell to ring.

Rose Boyko

Catherine Clark



Wendell Davis

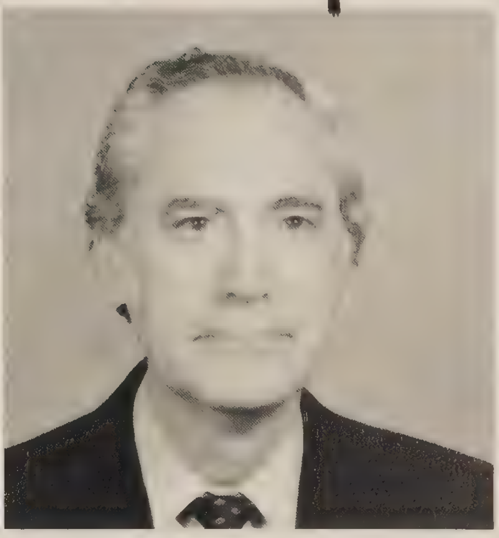
Virginia Findeis

Mary Holmes

Karen Kirkman

Peggy Matlack

Evelyn Ragland

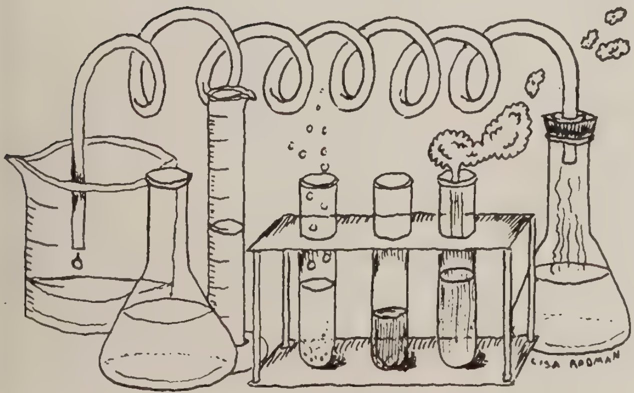


Alfred Saieed

Many teachers get to know their students better, by sponsoring extra-curricular activities. Mr. Davis is very involved in helping the cheerleaders to have a successful year. Mrs. Kirkmar is seen at many football games watching the pom-pons put their hard work to use preforming at the games' half-times.

Mrs. Kirkman enjoys teaching students . . .

. . . as well as socializing with them.



Mr. Ward enjoys his third period class.

Debbie Berzins

Glenn Bowman

Eleanor Duffield

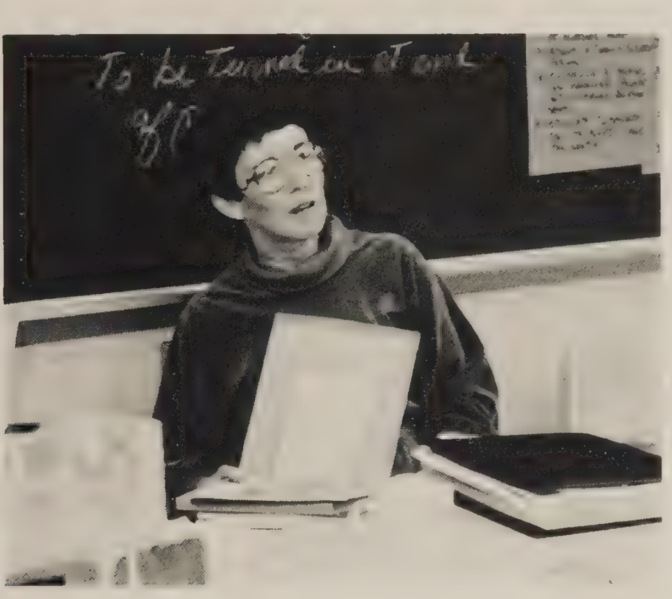
Jeannette Felts

Carl Inglis

Eleanor McCord

Historically Speaking

The social studies department ranges from World History to Government and Sociology. The teachers are devoted. They each have formed their own opinions on the changes that have occured in Madison throughout the years. Mrs. Duffield feels the trend of the 80's students is much like it used to be. The attitudes are becoming more serious and dedicated. Mr. Ward, a newer teacher, sees the students trying but not taking enough responsibilities. Mr. Ostlund, a graduate from Madison High School said that the students seem to be the same except for the dress and the dedication of students to school and extracurricular activities. In general, most of the history department feels that the changes in Madison have, for the most part, been for the better.


To be Turned in at end of P

Mrs. Duffield gives another exciting lecture to her class.

Mr. Ostlund relaxes before his next class.

Jeanne McKenny

Dixie Melquist

Charles Ostlundd

Lucille Willis

Give A Hoot; Don't Pollute

Fanny Thomas, Stanley Williams, Wanda Jackson, Ronald Coffey, Sarah Lancaster, William Green.

FOUR FOOD GROUPS
APPLES

Eileen Gjormand, Jackie Ramos, Elizabeth Engbert. (bottom row). Top Row — Betty Toth, Dolores Opachko, Helen Moser, Mary Crider, Catherine Faggin, Sylvia Wortman, Louise Pumphrey.

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Jack Smith is admired by many of Madison's students.

Many people do not realize all the hard work that the janitors and cafeteria workers do. Their work is very taxing. The cafeteria workers work from 9:00 in the morning until 2:00 everyday. Many people can see the janitors busily cleaning up everything through Madison. This page is especially dedicated to these hard working individuals. Just taking a look around the school, you can see all the pride that is put into the school's cleanliness. Everyone should stop these hard working people and shake their hands, and say, "Thanks for everything."

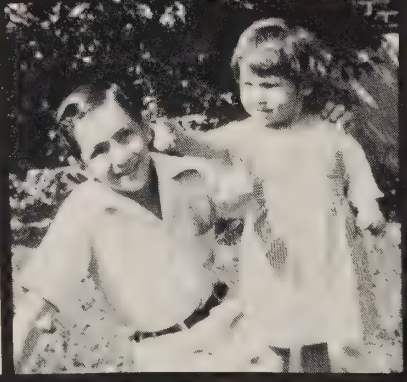
Jack Smith

Linda Caldwell

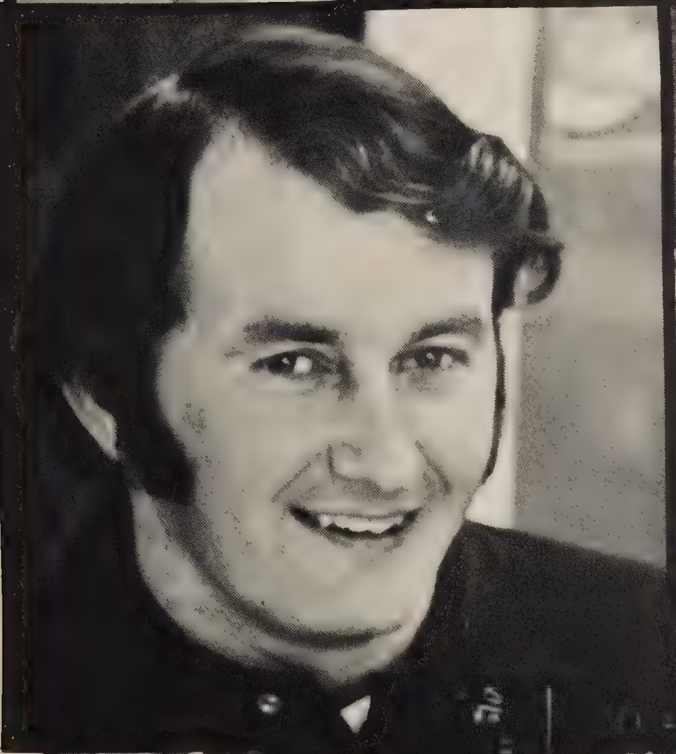
Sue Mayernik

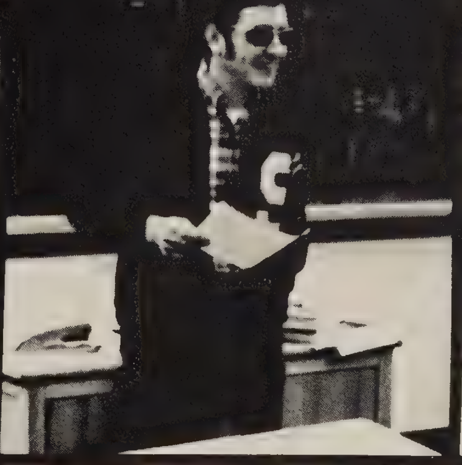
Sylvia Perucci

A Flash Through The Past



Many imperceptible changes take place over the years as well as some very obvious ones, but people don't seem to realize just how drastic some of these changes are. It is hard to believe that some of our teachers and administrators were once cheerleaders, athletes and actually children! Can you guess who these faculty members are?





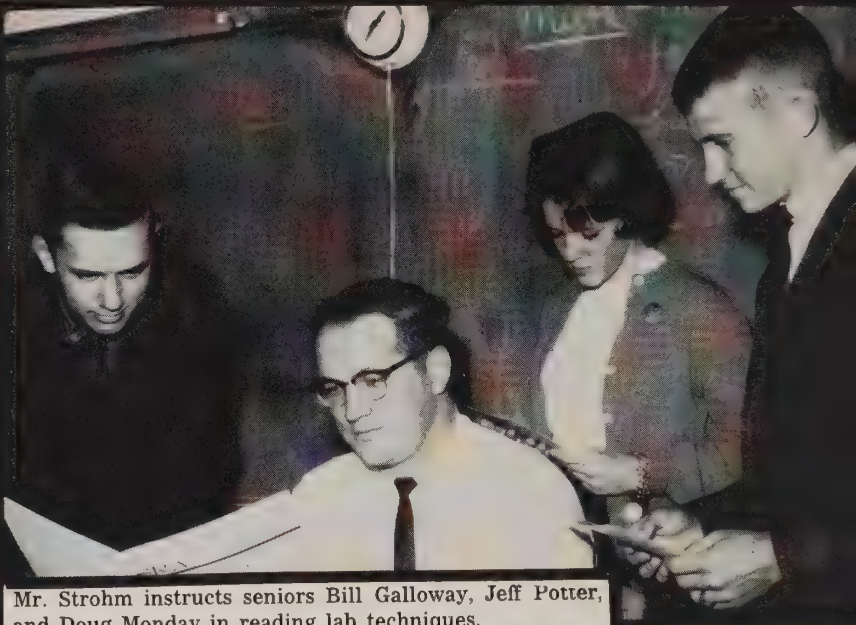
Improving With Age

Changes take place around us daily, and while some are so subtle that they are almost imperceptible others are nearly earth-shattering. Change is a necessary part of life that allows growth and developement to occur.

Like most things, our high school has undergone a great number of changes since it opened in September, 1959. Originally Madison housed grades 8-11 which required the seniors to stay at Fairfax and McLean High Schools. It was not until the following year that the school had the familiar 9-12 grades.

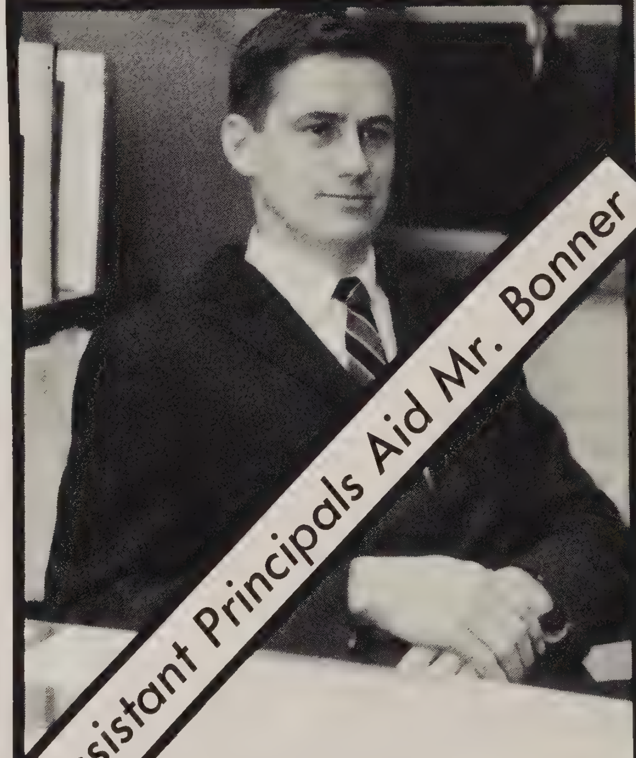
The original building had a rated capacity of 1400 students but by 1961 there were 1780 and in 1964 the enrollment jumped to 2010 students which made it necessary to set up temporary classrooms in the parking lot. Finally in 1966 a new cafeteria, large gym, English wing, and social studies wing were added to accomodate the increasing student population. Today due to the abundance of high schools in the area, enrollment is down to 1667.

Although things went fairly smoothly during the first year there were inevitable changes to be made. The grounds had no landscaping plants so in order to beautify the school, Mrs. Birch's p.e. classes sponsored a "pennies for plants" campaign that purchase the plants that are presently in front of the building. Another problem that was quickly resolved was the bus loading system. When the school first opened students were not allowed to go directly from their last class to their bus, but rather had to go to an assigned line-up area inside the school and march, single file, with a teacher to the proper bus. Obviously, this method was not enjoyed by the students or teachers so it was discontinued allowing students to find their own way to the buses.



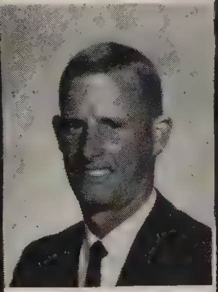
Mr. Strohm instructs seniors Bill Galloway, Jeff Potter, and Doug Monday in reading lab techniques.

Assistant Principals Aid Mr. Bonner



ROBERT WILLIAMS
Assistant Principal

Mrs. Margaret H. Birch, B.S. Madison College Health and Physical Education; J.V. Hockey, J.V. Basketball, G.A.A. Sponsor.

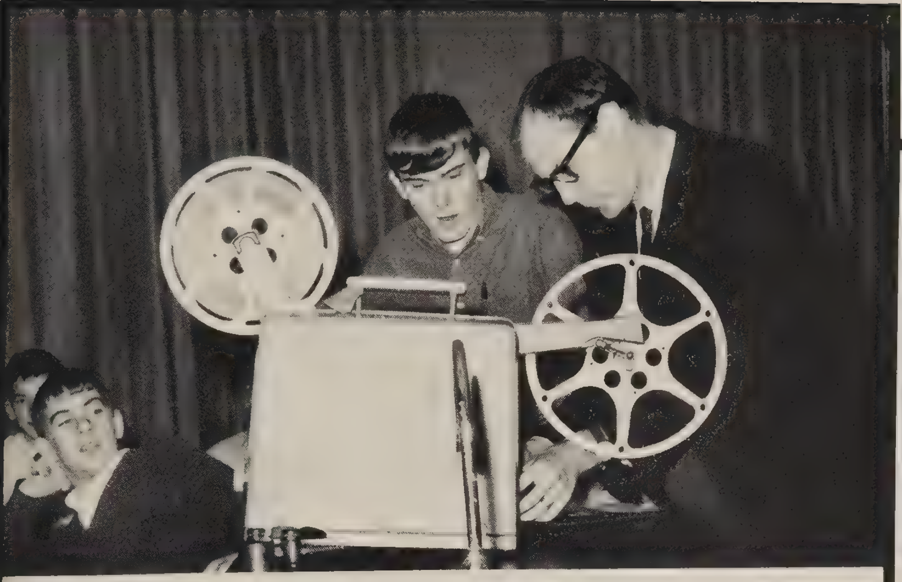


Clinton R. Hannah West Virginia Tech Health and Physical Education; Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Basketball Coach.

DOROTHY LASERTE
B. S.
Richmond Professional Institute

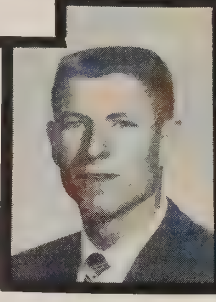
JOHN L. KLINE
B.A., M.Ed.
Bridgewater College
University of Virginia

PATRICIA L. WALOCHIK
B.S.
Indiana Teachers' College



"So that's how you do it!" exclaims Frank Dorer in Mr. Kline's Earth Science class.

Top row, left to right: L. Jones, Robert Coby, James Hott, Claude Boyd, Burch Madison, Pete Settle, Sara Lancaster. Bottom row, left to right: John Garrett, Joe Elliott, Mike Palmer.



Norman F. Bradford
A.B., Shepherd College
World Geography;
J.V. Football Coach,
Varsity Baseball Coach.

H. JAMES STROHM
B.A., M.A.
The University of Richmond
The College of William and Mary

Did You Know That:

The original yearbook was only 4½" x 5" and contained only the pictures but no names.

During the summer of 1959 the school nickname "Warhawks" was chosen by a group of incoming students from Fairfax and McLean.

In 1959 the average cost per student was $325.55 but has risen to the current cost of $3,044.00.

On October 16, 1970, the principal's report to the superintendant noted that "only two teachers have appeared at school in pantsuits so far."

Nine members of the 1959 staff that are still with the school today include: Mr. Hannah, Mr. Kline, Mrs. Lancaster, Mr. Strohm, Mrs. Walochik, Mrs. LaSerte, Mr. R. Williams, Mrs. Birch, and Mr. Bradford.

Mr. Bradford was originally a geography teacher and a baseball coach until he was transferred to Marshall in 1962.

A contest had to be held to find a name for the school newspaper.

Timely Examples

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Portfolio

One of the essential parts of the student body is the student mood. Portfolio captures the various aspects of the mood. One such example is the humour. Most Madison students cannot resist revealing their humour. They may balance a book on their head, dress-up like nerds, swing on a rope like Tarzan, or simply smile. That smile is the mood which we think of with our school.

We Got Spirit

Homecoming week started on Tuesday, October 11, with class spirit day: seniors wore bandanas and sunglasses; juniors wore sweats; sophomores donned hats; and the freshmen dressed punk and new wave. Wednesday spirited Warhawks put on their best nerdly clothing for dexter day. On Thursday the guys found out how difficult it is to be female on trading places day. Finally, the week climaxed with colors day, when almost everyone could be seen wearing shades of red, white and black.

Here are two good reasons why guys don't wear dresses — George Cerantonio and Mike Preusser.

Seniors Mike Chancelor, Tim Shellnut, Chris Shumway, Amanda Finch, Vicki Firetti, and Cindy Waggoner show their class spirit by wearing bandanas and sunglasses.

Lynn Conboy tells Dede Whitt a pinch is all it takes.

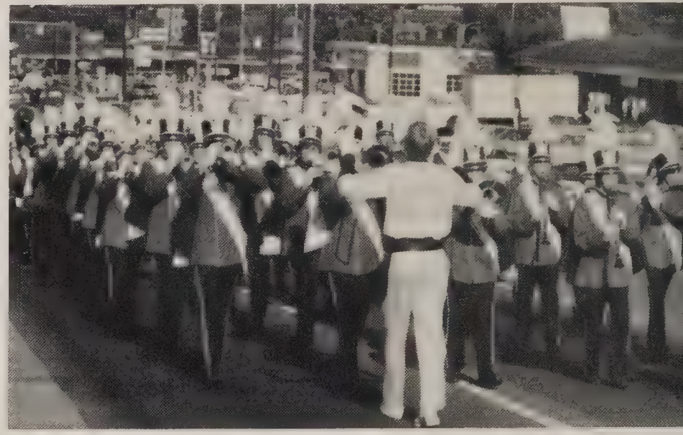
Freshmen new wavers Beth Carlson, Lisa Ganndolfi, Kristin Colwell, Karen Click, Sarah Bibb, Marybeth Woods and Kelli Hughes showed their stuff on punk rock day.

Mesmerized by the plaid of Bob William's pants, Wendy Wright gazes on dexter day.

Madison Celebrates Its Spirit!

Overly enthusiastic Seniors cover the hood and top of the pickup truck that pulls their float of Bugs Bunny, which won most creative float.

No Homecoming week would be complete without the traditional parade down Maple Avenue, through the heart of Vienna. As usual, the parade began after school Friday, before the big game that night against McLean. As the parade became assembled, the busy street was interrupted with the cheers and excited spirit of the Madison students. Each float was adorned with their proud creators, each yelling they they were number one. The only float that was not present in the parade was the Bugs Bunny float made by the Seniors. As the parade passed through town, and the traffic began to move once again, the Seniors, who had had trouble getting their float up a hill on Beulah Road, were found stuck in the middle of the busy traffic jam. This did not stop them from showing their spirit though, as they cheered all the way through Vienna until they reached Madison. After all, as the saying goes, "Better late than never."



Madison's band leads the parade down Maple Avenue.

This year Madison got a look at a new Mascot. Ronnie Martin dressed in his over-sized jersey and mask cheered at every home game to help boost the spirit of the crowd. Here, Ronnie cheers in the Homecoming Parade.

Freshmen Cheerleaders Kelly Goodsell, Nicole Francois, and Andrea Kushan experience their first real Homecoming.

Breaking rowdy in the Homecoming Parade are Senior football members, from left: Dori Zampiello, Steve Vaughn, Bob Williams, Mike Colbert, Rick Ness, and John Costinette.

Exhuberant Seniors show their spirit, while Quiz man parades down Maple Avenue.

Never hesitating to show their spirit, the J.V. Cheerleaders cheer enthusiastically for the football team.

Cartoon Capers

On the way to the parade, the sophomores add the finishing touches to the "Incredible Hawk."

The freshmen show enthusiastic spirit aboard their float Gumby, and (inset), what the real Gumby looks like.

Juniors, showing their usual spirit, are proud of their Garfield and Odie float.

The theme for this year's homecoming floats was cartoon characters. Bugs Bunny, Garfield and Odie, the "Incredible Hawk", and Gumby all displayed the creativity and spirit for each class. The sophomores won the float competition with their float, The "Incredible Hawk". The seniors came in second with Bugs Bunny and the freshmen third with Gumby. Garfield, the junior's float, was unfortunately disqualified due to the theme sign not recognized by the judges during the parade. The juniors, despite being disqualified in the homecoming competition, entered their float in the annual Vienna Halloween Parade and won first prize. Madison's student spirit once again prevails through the homecoming floats.

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The sophomores, on the "Incredible Hawk," show their enthusiasm for their winning float.

Bugs Bunny, the class of 1984's float, is better late then never.

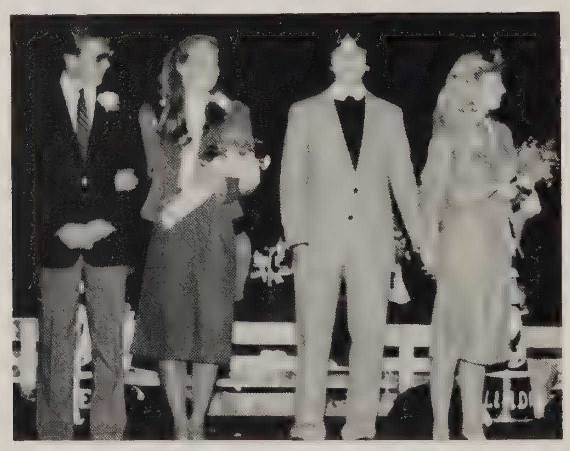
Chad McClelland and Seam Murakami take a break from painting Odie's nose.

A Fairy Tale Night

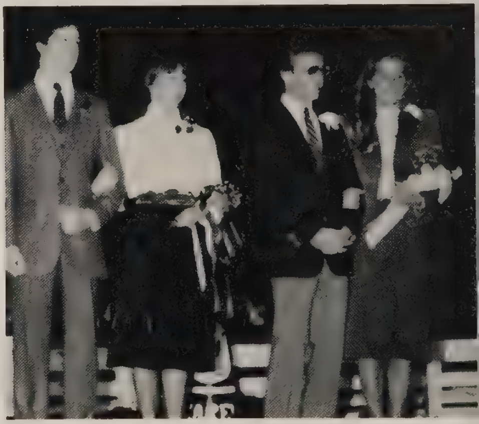
Season after season the Warhawks from years past return to watch Madison's Homecoming game. Whether they were last year's seniors, or those from 1959, they still cheer on our team and await the special halftime to see the class floats, the pom-pon squad's performance, and, at last, the crowning of the newest Homecoming Queen. This year, the crowd cheered as the 1983 Homecoming Queen Bridget Quatmann, was crowned. Her court consisted of seniors Lisa Castle, Lynn Conboy, Catherine Scola, and Michele Titus. The lucky junior princess was Kalin Stewart. Sophomore princesses were Susie Hornak and Sloan Smith, and freshman princesses Denise Dove and Karen Swenson.

Bridget Quatmann displays her roses and crown after being chosen as Homecoming Queen.

Riding in the parade, Michele Titus flashes a smile.



On Homecoming night Eddie Protiva escorts princess Lynn Conboy. Senior Princess Cathy Scola was escorted by Doug Mendonca.



David Stewart escorts his sister Kalin, as Eddie Protiva and Lynn Conboy stand by.

Kalin Stewart represents her class in the Homecoming Parade.

Freshmen Denise Dove and Karen Swenson share the honor of being chose their class princesses.

Sophomore princesses Suzie Hornak and Sloan Smith ride in the parade on their way to Madison.

Lisa Castle and Catherine Scola ride in the parade as Senior Princesses.

Bloody Murder in "Ten Little Indians"

That face is enough to scare a ghost! With a steady hand, Erika Hoffmann makes up her face before rehearsal.

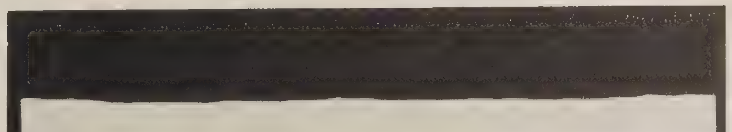
Another Indian dies as Susan Ruth shoots Kerry Trahan.

Susan Ruth looks shockingly upon the dead body of Susan Perr

Blood flowed on stage when Madison's drama class presented Agatha Christie's classic murder mystery "Ten Little Indians." Tension built throughout the evening as the characters were off one by one while the audience tried to identify the murderer. "Ten Little Indians" coincided with the group of statuettes above the fireplace of a strange eerie country house. The eight guests are invited there for a week, and they have never even met before. Neither have the guests met their mysterious host. Each time one of the little Indian statuettes fall from the mantle one of the guest is murdered. Under the direction of Mrs. Fiedler and Claudia Taylor the outstanding cast of Tony DiFiore, Jennifer McClure, Robin Reaves, Susan Ruth, Kerry Trahan, Justin Donnelly, Steve Gunnells, Jim Lockridge, Erika Hoffmann, Susan Perry, and David Hilder thrilled the audience with their fantastic performances.

rs. Fiedler in the lights and sound effects room tries to figure out hat is what with the help of Kira Hoffman.

that Justin Donnelly? You wouldn't be able to tell with his stage ake-up on applied by Laurie Morrell.



The silhouette of Susan Ruth is the last figure seen on the stage as the play draws to an end.

In 1965 cheerleaders practiced after school just as they do now.

Shawn Larkin dresses casually for another day of school.

That Was Then; This Is Now

Go-go boots have slowly progressed into today's shorter ankle boots than can be seen throughout the halls.

An example of a 1973 outfit, hotpants, is modeled during one of the fashion shows held at Madison.

Tina Ewing shows us how similar styles are today to the styles of the sixties.

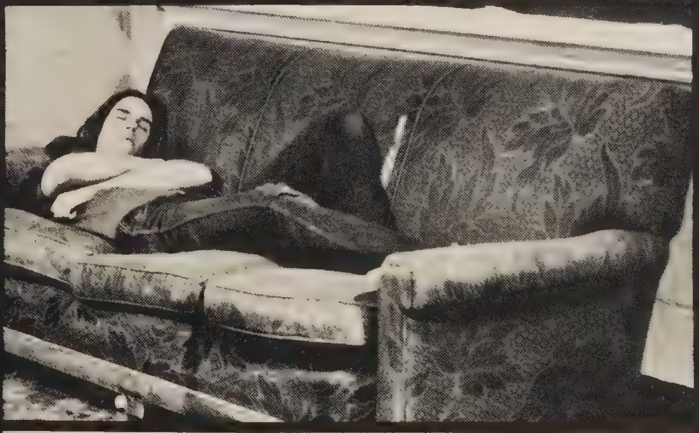
It is often said that styles change so fast, that by the time you buy what is in style, it is out of style. Through the 25 years Madison High School has been open, teachers have seen skirts that go from above the knees to below, shirts turn from outrageous to conservative then back again, as well as other changes. So instead of buying new clothes to be in fashion, just look through your parent's closet for clothes from the fourties, fifties, and sixties.

Cynthia Delgado hangs around for many of the activities offered after school.

Sloan Smith models the latest fashions in preppie rainwear.

The Way We Were

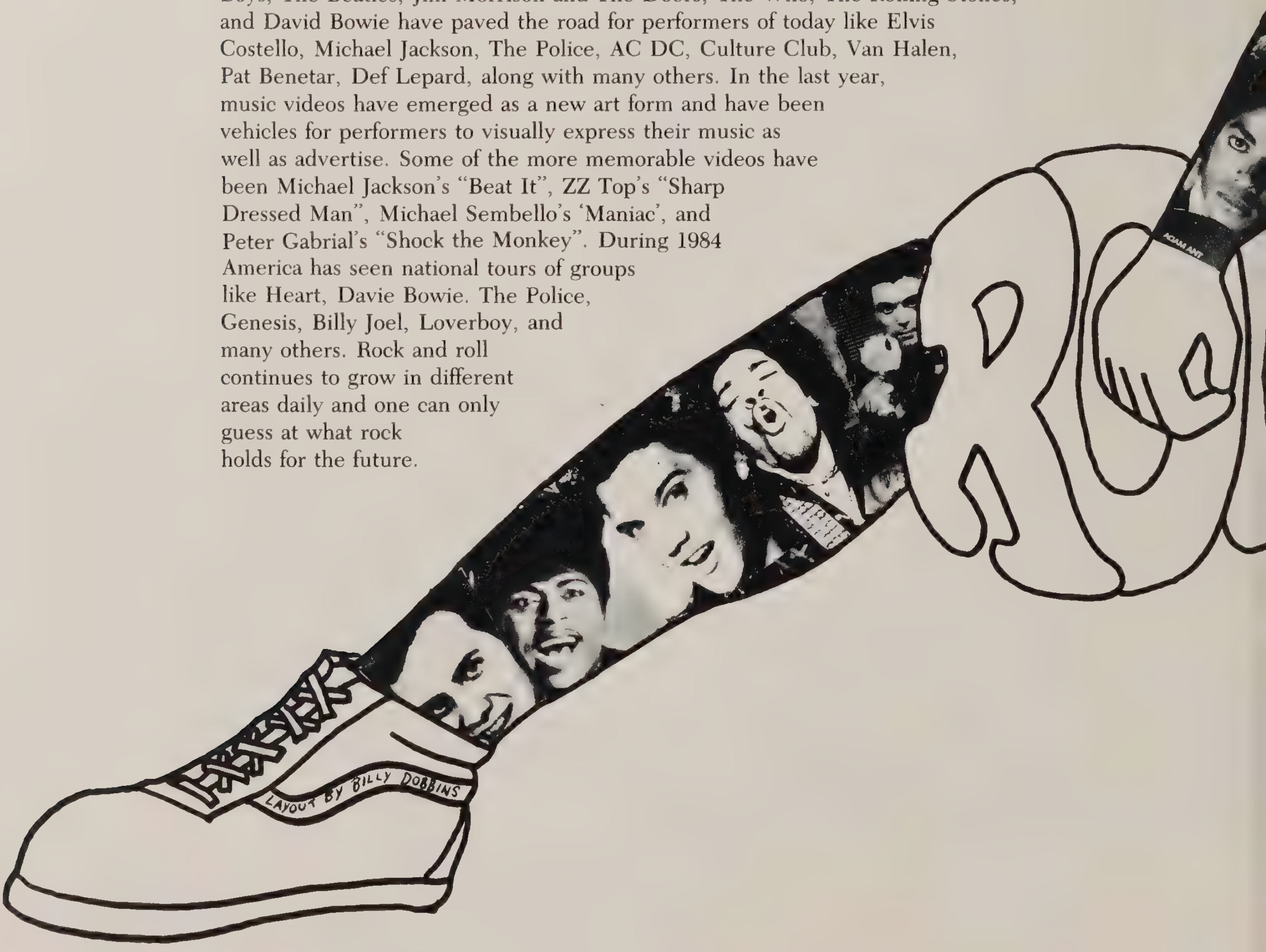
Madison High School has gone through many changes since it opened in 1959, 25 years ago. There was a time when seniors had their own lounge; when the hawk mascot looked more like a hornet; when lunch was served with real, stainless-steel silverware on a washable plate; when the courtyard had picnic tables, shrubs, and a bike rack. Here is a look at Madison during various stages of development.

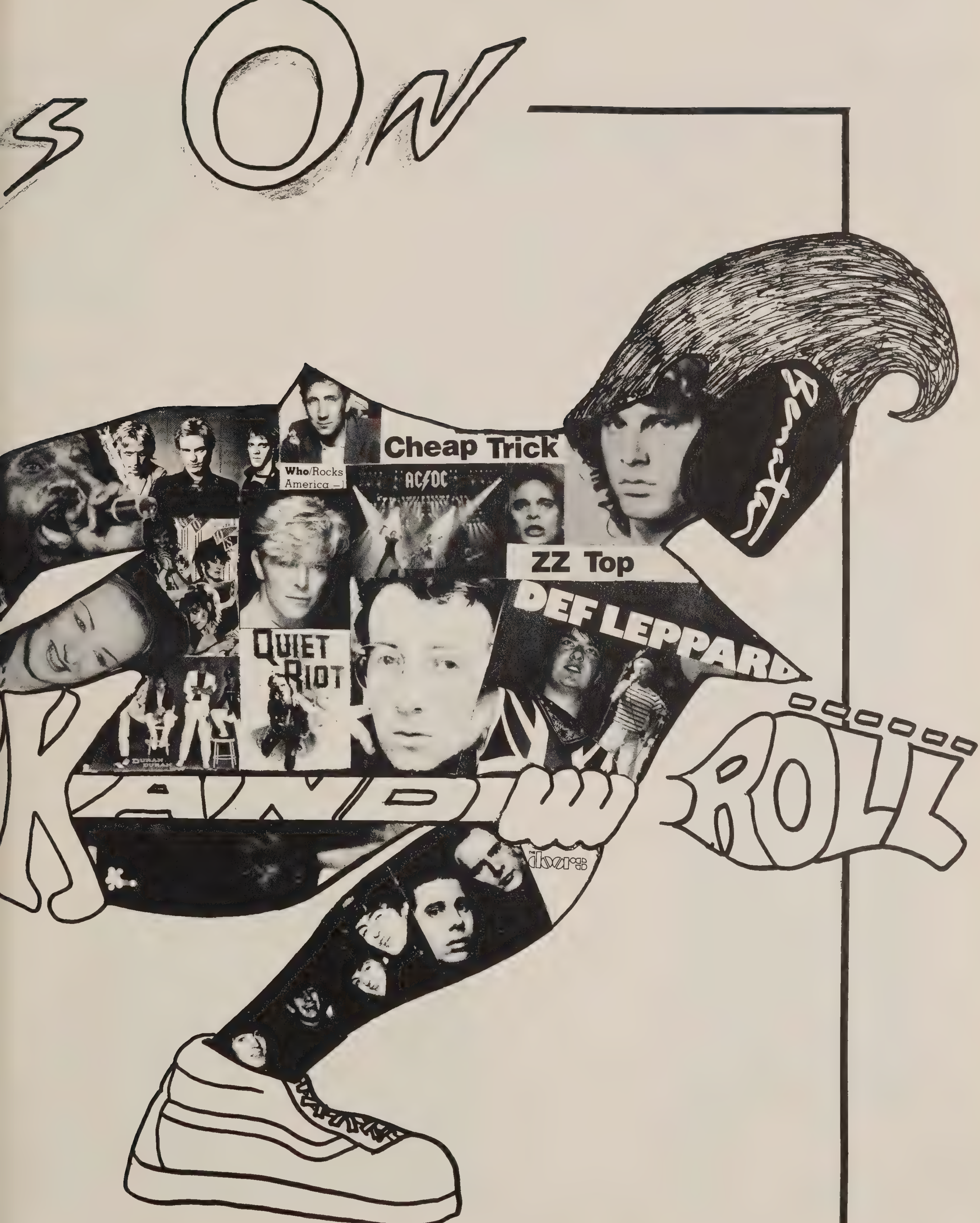


From left to right: The courtyard — 1974; lunchtime in 1973; The library (which was once the cafeteria); a senior in the lounge; The old mascot.

ROCK ROL

Throughout the last 25 years rock and roll has orchestrated our lives. From the 50's bee-bop music to 60's acid rock to disco rock, rock and roll music has expanded into the many different forms we experience today. The rock of 84 ranges from heavy metal, pop, soft rock, new wave, punk, reggae, and rockabilly. Its artists range in style as well. Musicians like Elvis Presley, Little Richard, Jimi Hendrix, The Beach Boys, The Beatles, Jim Morrison and The Doors, The Who, The Rolling Stones, and David Bowie have paved the road for performers of today like Elvis Costello, Michael Jackson, The Police, AC DC, Culture Club, Van Halen, Pat Benetar, Def Lepard, along with many others. In the last year, music videos have emerged as a new art form and have been vehicles for performers to visually express their music as well as advertise. Some of the more memorable videos have been Michael Jackson's "Beat It", ZZ Top's "Sharp Dressed Man", Michael Sembello's 'Maniac', and Peter Gabrial's "Shock the Monkey". During 1984 America has seen national tours of groups like Heart, Davie Bowie. The Police, Genesis, Billy Joel, Loverboy, and many others. Rock and roll continues to grow in different areas daily and one can only guess at what rock holds for the future.

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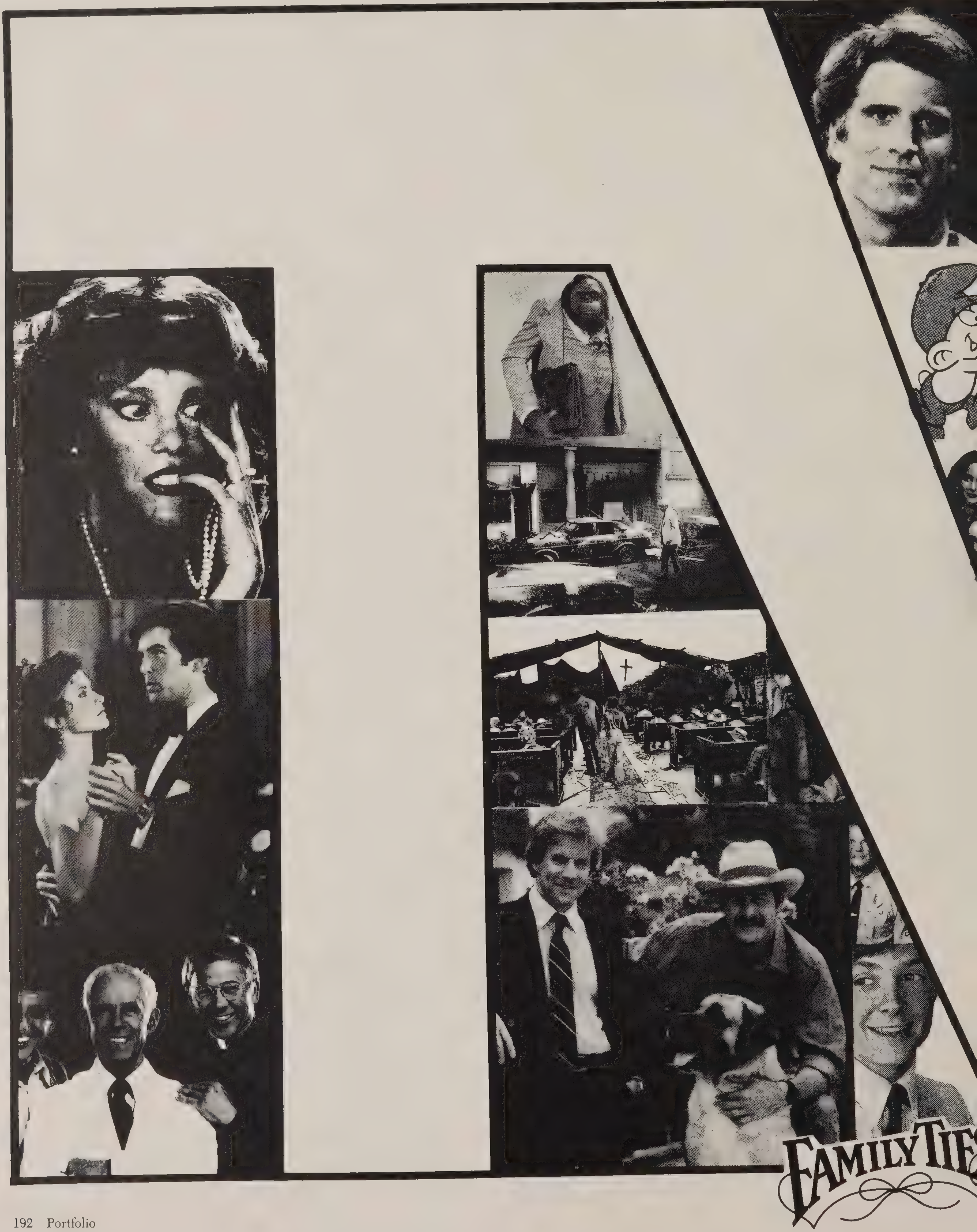

FAMILY TIE

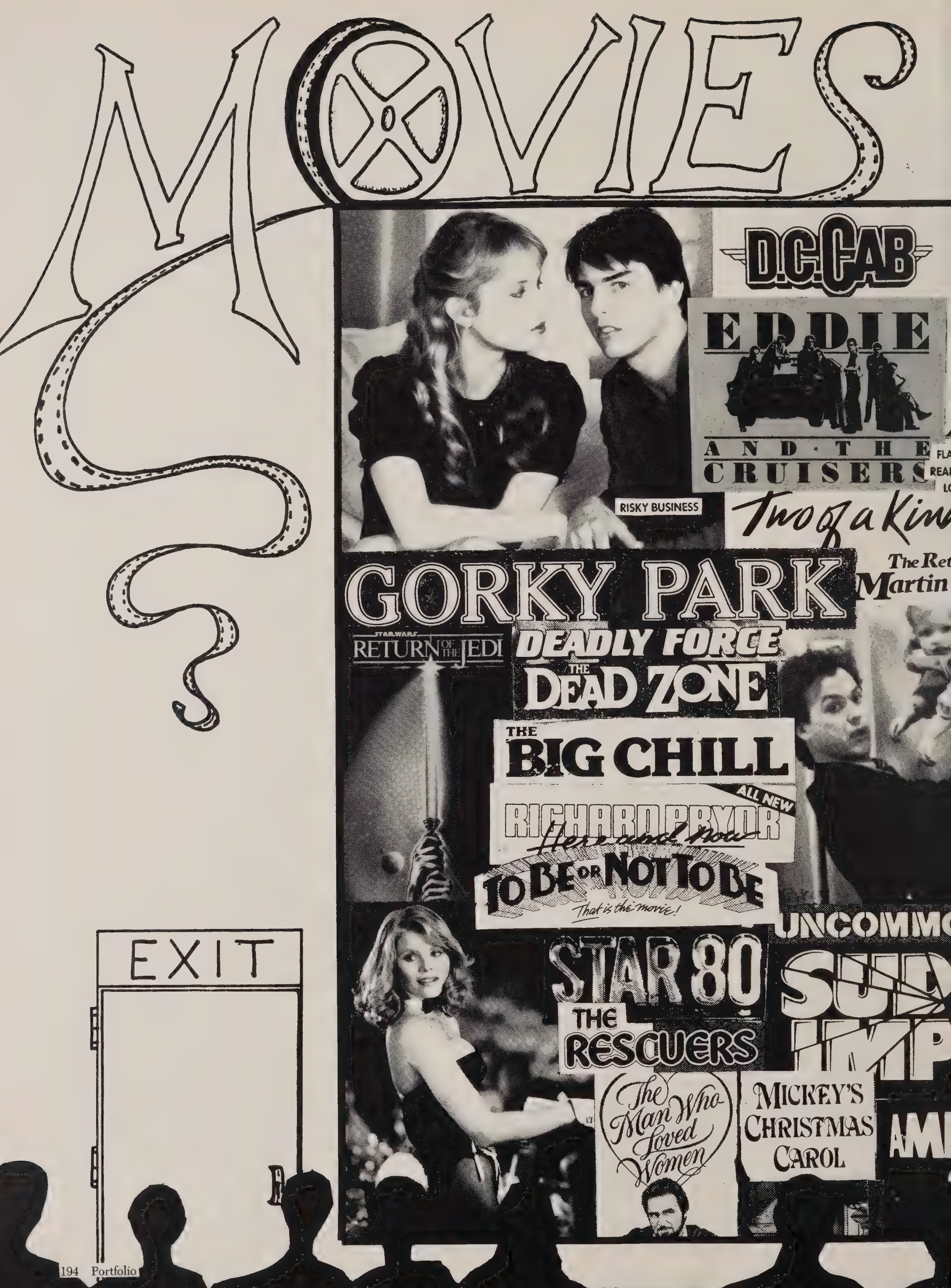
DALLAS
FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS

Although cable television, video recorders, and the theaters have been giving conventional network television a "run for the money", t.v. remains the major source of entertainment and information.

During 1984 many shows made their debut . . . and their exit, while others from seasons past continued. Some of the shows to be remembered are: **Cheers**; **Boone**; **The Day After**; **Friday Night Videos**; **Oh Madeline**; **After Mash**; **Family Ties**; **Entertainment Tonight**; **Saturday Night Live**; **Remmington Steele**; Redskin games; **Dynasty**; **A-Team**; **Love Connection**; **Scarecrow And Mrs. King**; **Hotel**; **Webster**; **Mr. Smith**; **20 Minute Workout**; **Bloopers**; and **Newhart.**

1984 will be remembered — as the year Laura Vining Webber Spencer Cassidine Spencer returned to Port Charles; the year Lawrence, Kansas was nuked; the year the Redskins whipped up on Dallas; the year of the L.A. Olympics. All these events were shown through television.

MOVIES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NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN
Terms of Endearment
NEVER CRY WOLF
A CHRISTMAS STORY
Educating Rita
SILKWOOD
CHRISTINE
VALOR

The years preceeding 1983 produced more hit movies than 1983 did, but 1983 did have its share of box office hits. The young star Tom Cruise, who became a new face in the spotlight, dominated the screen in "Risky Business", one of the top ten movies of the year, and continued his success as the leading actor in "All the Right Moves".

During the warm summer months, movie theatres kept busy showing the big hits that included "Return of the Jedi", "War Games", "Stayin' Alive", "Twilight Zone", "Dead Zone", "Vacation", "Brainstorm", "Octopussy", and many others. "Flashdance" also became a smash hit after critics had panned the movie.

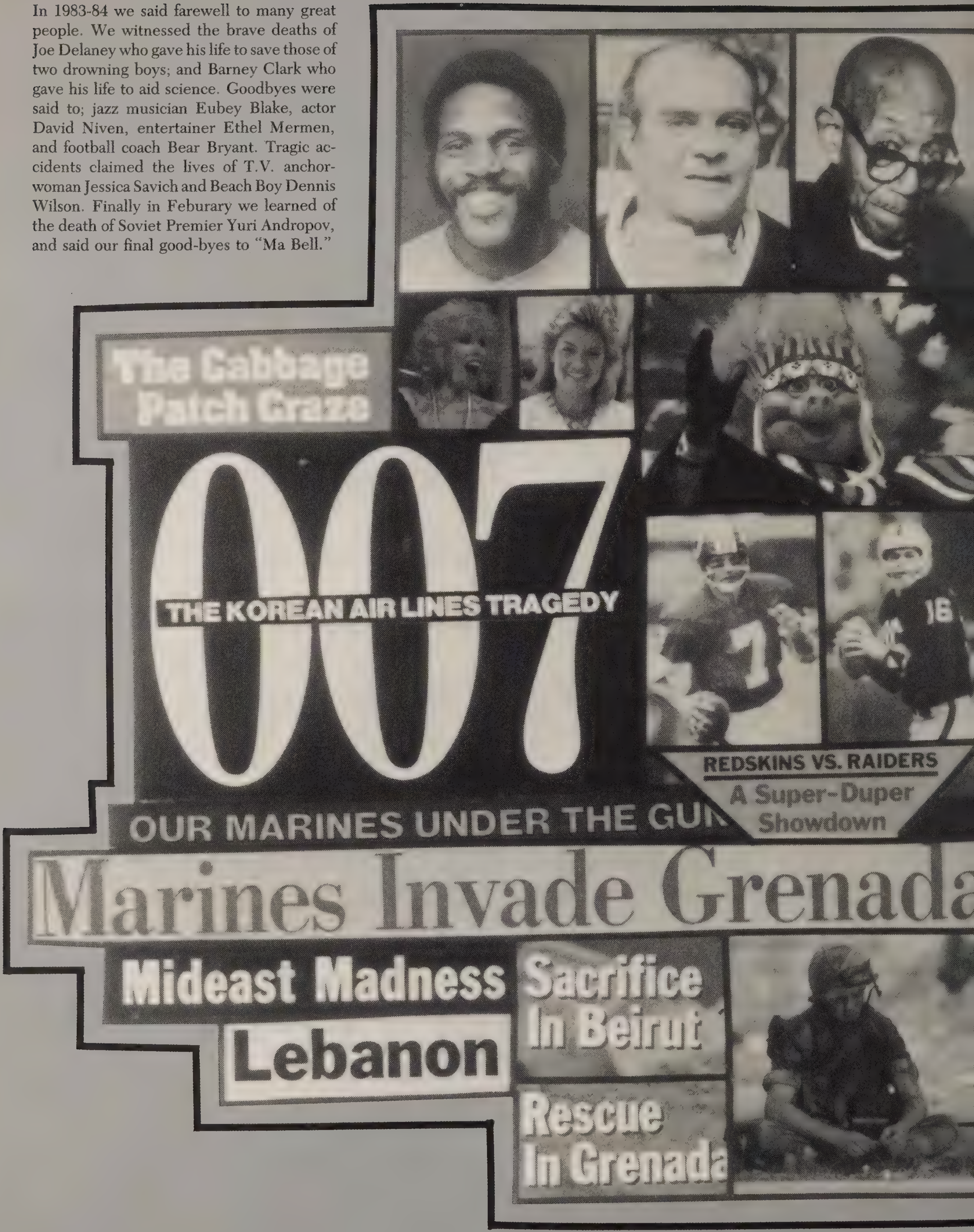
As fall rolled around, other movies hit the box office. A few of these were, "The Big Chill", "Never Say Never Again", "Silkwood", "Terms of Endearment", "Two of a Kind", "Star 80", "Christine", "Yentl", and "Never Cry Wolf".

Mickey Mouse came alive again this year in full animation, as Disney Production created their version of "Mickeys Christmas Carol", and showed it as a double feature with the return of "The Rescuers" — an animated adventure movie.

The movies of 1983 have disappeared from the theatres now. The big reels of film lay on the shelves as new movies take to the screen, in the hope of becoming "Movie of the Year". Year in and year out this process always occurs, yet this does not keep people from forgetting the memories they hold, of their favorite movies of 1983.

Flashbacks

In 1983-84 we said farewell to many great people. We witnessed the brave deaths of Joe Delaney who gave his life to save those of two drowning boys; and Barney Clark who gave his life to aid science. Goodbyes were said to; jazz musician Eubey Blake, actor David Niven, entertainer Ethel Mermen, and football coach Bear Bryant. Tragic accidents claimed the lives of T.V. anchorwoman Jessica Savich and Beach Boy Dennis Wilson. Finally in Feburary we learned of the death of Soviet Premier Yuri Andropov, and said our final good-byes to "Ma Bell."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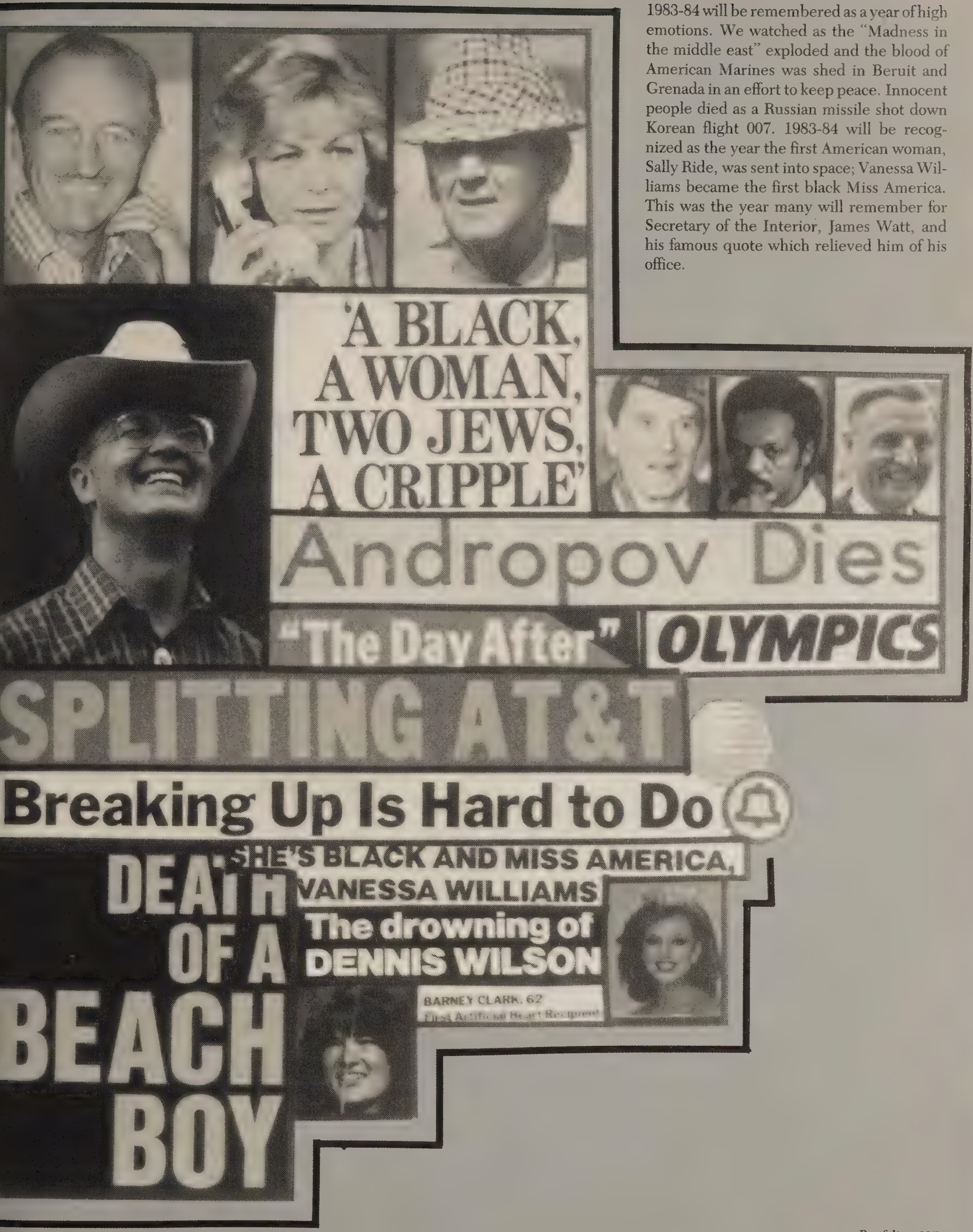
Sacrifice In Beirut
Lebanon
Rescue In Grenada

1983-84

1983-84 will be remembered as a year of high emotions. We watched as the "Madness in the middle east" exploded and the blood of American Marines was shed in Beruit and Grenada in an effort to keep peace. Innocent people died as a Russian missile shot down Korean flight 007. 1983-84 will be recognized as the year the first American woman, Sally Ride, was sent into space; Vanessa Williams became the first black Miss America. This was the year many will remember for Secretary of the Interior, James Watt, and his famous quote which relieved him of his office.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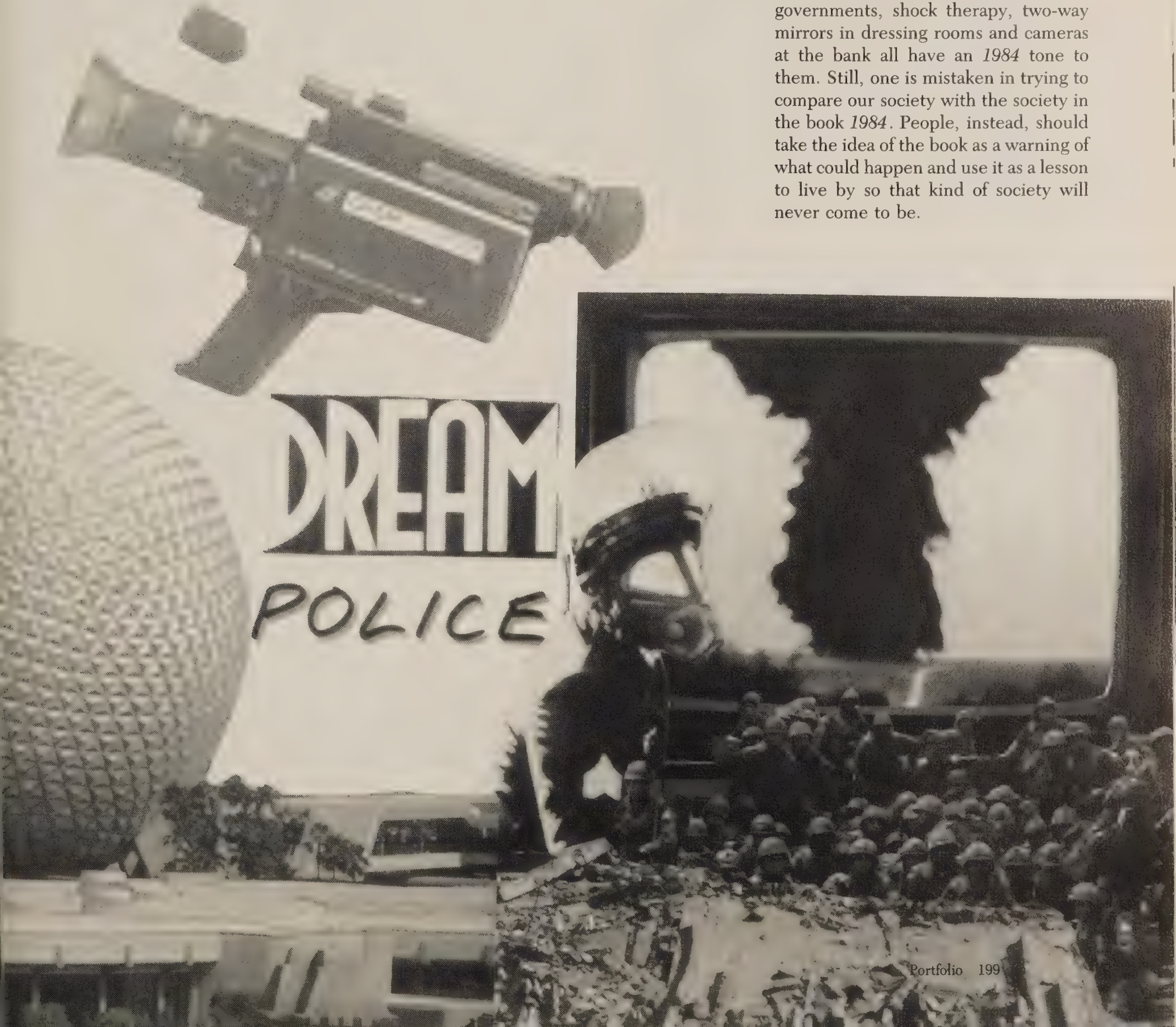
DEATH OF A BEACH BOY
The drowning of DENNIS WILSON
BARNEY CLARK, 62
First Artificial Heart Recipient

Big Brother's Watching You!

1984

Here it is 1984 and still there is no "Big Brother" as foretold in George Orwell's much publiciczed book *1984* written in 1949. The book envisioned the future as a place dominated by an empire called "Oceania" with "Big Brother" as head of the party. Everywhere are signs that say "Big Brother is watching you". And he apparently does through two-way telescreens that monitor everyone. Big Brother has total dominance over what everyone thinks, how they talk and even how they feel. Everything must be in favor of the party or the "dream Police" will come and take you away and torture you until you conform in mind and spirit. In Oceania everyone must not only obey Big Brother's rules, but they like it and love him as well. This hypothesis of the present written in the past luckily does not exist. Although some will argue saying things like propaganda issued by governments, shock therapy, two-way mirrors in dressing rooms and cameras at the bank all have an *1984* tone to them. Still, one is mistaken in trying to compare our society with the society in the book *1984*. People, instead, should take the idea of the book as a warning of what could happen and use it as a lesson to live by so that kind of society will never come to be.



"Nobody's Gonna Break Our Stride!"

Junior cheerleaders Warren Watson, Jim Protiva, and Tony Laracuente show their stuff during halftime.

Senior receiver Linda Richards makes a spectacular catch as junior fefenders Carolyn Gugliemo, Liz Hazlett, and Kathy Krochalis move in.

Kathy Krochalis and Mary Schuneman show disgust as the seniors celebrate their tying touchdown.

The annual Powder Puff game. It's about as American as hot dogs and apple pie. The reason this game is so popular is because the girls rough it up on the field, while the guys coach and dress up in cheerleading uniforms to do their thing. This is a fun game, but it is also very competitive, for a class's reputation is at stake. The past few years, the games were very one sided with one team winning convincingly over another. This year's game proved to change that, ending in a 7-7 tie. With strong defenses dominating for the majority of the game, the two offenses had a tough time scoring. The juniors scored on the first play of the game, with Diane VanStavoren running 70 yards for the score. The seniors did not get their chance to score until the two-minute warning of the final quarter when Sherin Baday rambled in for the score. Kathy Sherwin added the tying extra point and a few minutes later, the closest Powder Puff game in a long while was soon part of history.

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Sherin Baday psyches herself for the next series of plays.

Senior cheerleader Rick Ness glares, wondering which junior bombarded him with shaving cream.

The faces of the players, coaches and cheerleaders reflect the intensity, fun, and competitiveness of this game.

Stress and Awareness

Panel member Chuck Grieg answers questions that relate to the program.

As pressure built up through many students from too much tension, peer pressure and split family homes, Mrs. Roeder sponsered a Stress and Awareness program held here at Madison. Many students are not able to cope with stress in today's society so therefore attempt or commit suicide. Panel members tried to focus in different areas such as peer pressure, academics and single family homes to learn how to cope with it.

Smiling at each other Chris Shumway and Alicia Barsanti discuss the stress program.

Just before the program Kamil Salah, Sean Walker, Mary Sholz, and Kalin Stewart relieve their stress by laughing.

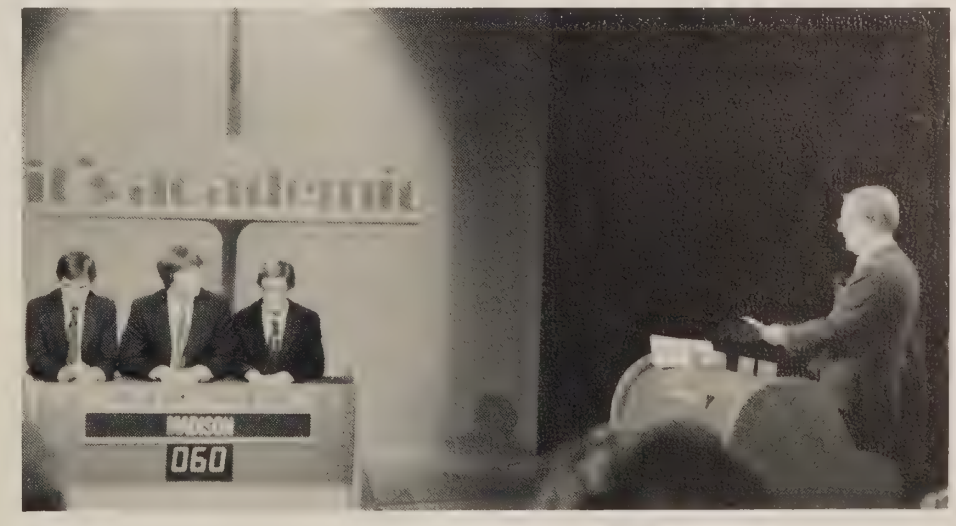
WALLY
ROLF
DAV
MADISON

Rolf receives the check on behalf of the Madison team.

The cheerleaders prepare to support Madison through tough questioning.

1. Some months have 30 days, some have 31 days how many have 28 days?
A. All have at least 28 days.
2. Do they have a 4th of July in England?
A. Every calendar has a 4th of July.
3. How many birthdays does the average man have?
A. One birthday, the rest are anniversaries.
4. Why can't a man living in Winston-Salem, N.C. be buried west of the Mississippi River?
A. Because he is still living.
5. If you had only one match and entered a room in which there was a kerosene lamp, an oil burner, and a wood-burning stove, which would you light first?
A. The match.
6. An Archeologist claimed that he found some gold coins dated 46 B.C. Do you believe he did?
A. If so, how would you explain the coins being dated "Before Christ"?

Each year Madison High School competes in academic skills against other high schools around the area. Madison holds practice sessions after school with the "It's Academic" club sponsored by Sherry Levitt. This year's team consisted of Wally Clement, Rolf Noyer, and David Hilder. Wally has been a member of the "It's Academic" team for two years, while team captain Rolf has been a member for three years; both are Seniors. New comer, David Hilder, is a junior.

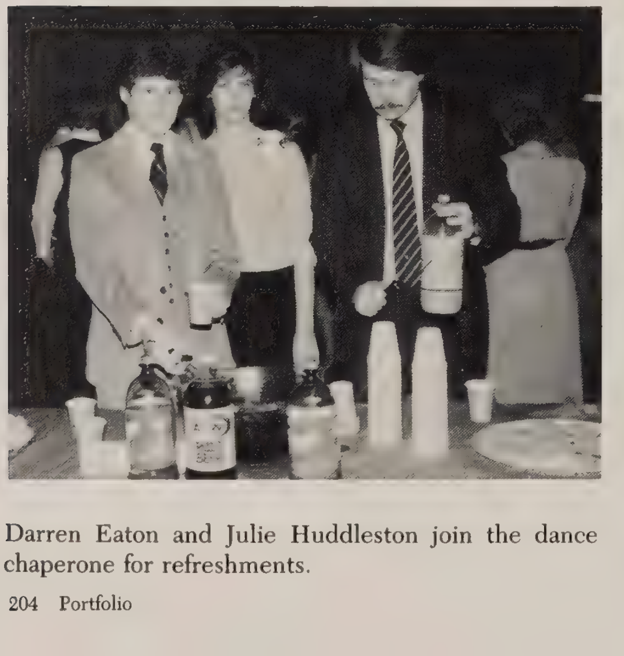


Wally, Rolf, and David prepare for competition.

"9II" — Rocks

Kenny Williams contemplates who to ask to dance, Kim Digges or Sherry Milo.

Claudina Chelli demonstrates the funky chicken.



Darren Eaton and Julie Huddleston join the dance chaperone for refreshments.

Arriving at the Winter Bash, Margurite Rogers show off her date 1982 graduat Richard Penna.

Javier Vietti and Debbie Kane enjoy themselves at a party after the dance.

Winter Bash

Junior John Olson playing drums for 9II.

A guitar soloist.

These four bachelors, Joe Sedlock, Don Gillio, Robby Spink, and Todd Workman, scan the scene for some action.

The sky was dark and the air was cool as the beat of music echoed through the hallways of Madison. For inside the girls' gym, where usually only P.E. and practices are held, something else was stirring. Generally lacking atmosphere, the gym was now adorned with streamers and balloons. Girls wearing dresses, their dates in ties, began arriving at nine. Obviously this was no ordinary soc hop, no, this was Madison's annual semi-formal Winter Bash. In the past this dance was held off school grounds, but lack of funds and student interest forced the S.G.A to hold the dance on campus. Entertainment was provided by junior John Olson and his band "911", who played everything from Jackson Brown to the Stones. As the last dance was danced around eleven, small groups began to head home and to private parties.

How's Social Life at Madison?

Saying something amusing Howard Olsen gets a smile out of Karen Sullivan, but not Christa Kirchschlager!

Amanda Finch looks like she's having fun with her guy friends!

Social life here at Madison is important. Everyone needs a release from the hectic and sometimes monotonous school day. Let's face it — a person can sure build up a lot of energy sitting in a desk from 7:45 til 2:00. One can escape boredom and pressure by attending soc hops, athletic events, movies, concerts, and parties. Some students can't even wait until the end of the day — Madisonians do have a tendency to start their weekend around lunchtime every Friday. Somehow being able to go out and have fun makes school much more bearable!!

Chris Schaff is attempting to put his brain to work thinking of the social events of the weekend.

These special friends are following one of the newest social trends — "Nerd Day!"

You can always spot this crowd at their favorite area in the hall by the library socializing.

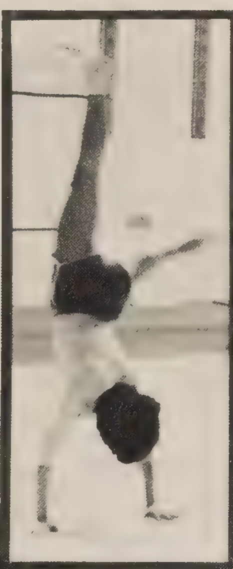
Dances following football games are one of the many popular social events. You just might spot that special guy or girl!

Having good friends like these two, Cindy and Jackie make a great social time.

Ann Stark looks beautiful with her date at the semi-formal dance.

HIGH
WARHAWKS

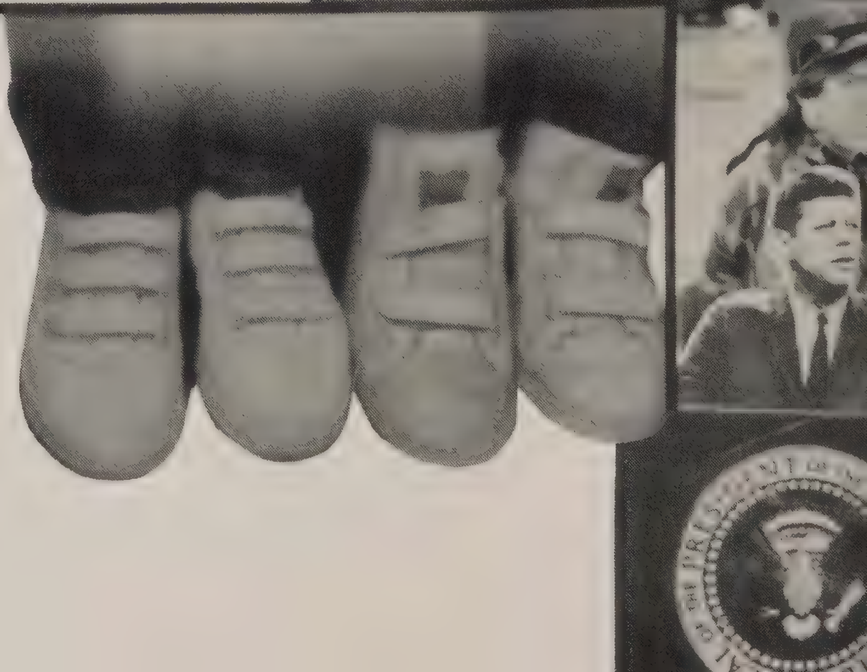
Time Flies . . .



Twenty five years ago today Madison High School made it's first yearbook, The school was one year old, and Mr. Elton Bonner was principal. Madison has come a long way since that first year. This is the silver year, but what made this year so special? This was a year of new ideas, activities, and organizations. Among these were the sign-ups for Mr. Warhawk, the no tobacco products rule, painting the bleachers and track, forming the gymnastics team, the Christmas dance, the debate and stress program, and the new Pepsi machines. There were also new forms of expressing ones emotions such as sending baloons, singing Valentines, cards, and flowers. We say goodbye to the Miss Madison pagent, the dating games, door decorating, and the bon fire this year and to the alleged last powder puff game.

"Here Today . . ."

Fads are a big part of American culture. Fads are sometimes status symbols, but they are always fun. Remember Pet Rocks and mood rings? Or when everybody liked the group "Kiss" and disco? Did you ever streak when streaking was in? Some fads of the past are hula-hoops, the "peace" look of the 60's with flower children and psychodelic anything, and skirts with poodles on them. Today's fads are the Flashdance look, video games, punk, new wave, pierced ears, double pierced ears, triple pierced ears, etc., preppies, smurfs, "Vans" shoes, mini skirts, buttons of rock groups, and custom license plates. Many factors effect what styles are "hip" or "totally bogus", but at least fads are fun while they're around!



CATS
AMERICA
LOVE IT...OR LEAVE IT

Breakdancing!

Breaking Tradition

The Madison pom-pon squad in act

Billy Dobbins is the center of attention.

Preparing to break dance
Chris Taylor

John Syms breaking down.

Giving credit to the Winter Games, Madison threw a pep rally. It wasn't the Winter Olympics, but the celebration of Madison's winter season. Starting off were the girls from the newly returned gymnastics team. Next came the dress-up contest between basketball, track, wrestling, and gymnastics. Afterwards, the flags and pom-pon squad did their thing. To complete the rally were three of Madison's self-taught breakdancers, who managed to get a standing ovation.

The pom-pon squad preparing to perform.

Dana Chumley and Donna Hawkins perform happily.

Kim Woodson helps Jim Richbourg dress.

Showing her stuff is gymnast, Joanie Chi.

A member of the captivated audience.

Going For The Gold

The 1984 Winter Olympics, held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, may not have been as successful as those in the past, but of the memories, none are bad. Bill Johnson, a Californian, beat the famed Swiss and Austrian skiers to win the upset gold medal in the Men's Downhill. Kitty and Peter Caruthers skated their way to a surprise silver medal in the pairs figure skating. Scott Hamilton won his expected gold medal, and Rosslynn Sumners won the silver medal behind East Germany's Katarina Witt. The Mahre twins, after a disappointing start, ended the olympics with a gold and a silver medal in the Men's Slalom. The performance of America's newest sweetheart, Tiffany Chin, showed how strong our future team can be. All Americans can be proud of their olympic team and their effort in the 1984 Winter Olympics.

Face Dances

THE SILVER YEAR

Sports

One of the most important parts of Madison's curriculum is the sports program. It provides a sort of comic relief to the exhausting schedule of classes that many students have. An afternoon of hockey, football, soccer, basketball, or track can be extremely relaxing for almost any student. The winning aspect of the sports activities can be equally rewarding. Madison's tradition of winning titles at the regional level is a source of wonderful pride for both the participants and the spectators of all high school sports.

Row 1: J. Garza, P. Kovalik, D. Lichtenstein, W. Mack, J. Swanson; Row 2: W. Clement, P. Carr, M. Grovenhuis, F. Schellenburg.

To keep in shape, runners Jon Swanson, Pete Kovalik, and Mike Groutenhuis, led by Jim Hennon, take their daily jaunt down Maple Avenue.

Running With Spirit

With a 4-3 record, the varsity boys cross country team held their own this season. The team traveled through Virginia for some of their invitational meets including the James Wood, UVA, William and Mary, Georgetown Prep, and the Fairfax County and George Mason meets at Burke Lake. The Districts and Regionals, in which the boys placed second and eights, respectively, were also held at Burke Lake. All of the boys showed their talent this season through the records, and MVP Fritz Schellenburg, MIP Peter Kovalik, and Wally Mack, who was out for much of the season with tendonitis, did exceptionally well.

Madison vs. Langley	W
Madison vs. Marshall	W
Madison vs. McLean	W
Madison vs. South Lakes	W
Madison vs. Herndon	L
Madison vs. W & L	L
Madison vs. Yorktown	L

The boys J.V. cross country team is comprised mainly of boys wanting to participate on the varsity team next year. It gives them the chance to show that they are willing and able, and the coach a chance to see next year's material. Peter Carr impressed Coach D'Elia so much through meets and practice, that he was moved from J.V. to Varsity. There were many diligent and promising runners, including Craig Kemsley, an Australian foreign exchange student. The team participated in the Great Falls District development Meet in which the boys ran as individuals to see how they rate against seven other schools in the district. The boys also ran the James Wood, George Mason, U. Va. and Georgetown Prep invitationals with the Varsity.

Row 1: P. King, M. Hanna, M. Brown, D. Simmons, C. Kemsley, A. Smith; Row 2: D. Allen, K. Boyum, B. Long, J. Hennon, R. Lyles, S. Kablawi.

Before their grueling practice, Fritz Schellenburg and friends leisurely start their run.

Crossing the limit: Endurance

The Girls Cross Country team had a strong season. They began with camp at Nags Head in the hot days of August, and ended with the Girls State Cross Country Meet on a cold day in November.

To the members, it was a long but rewarding season. Each meet showed that their dedication and hours of practicing paid off as they grew progressively stronger.

Entering each meet as an underdog, they walked away surprising many people. When districts, regionals and state meets came, they shocked many people again. In districts they finished second, in regionals they finished third, and in the state meet they finished fourth.

Although they will lose four seniors, they have five returning members for next year's season. The team plans to have an even better season in the upcoming season.

At the annual fall banquet, Mary Crocker received the Most Valuable Player Award, Claire Wojtal received the Coach's Award and Lisa Eichorst was presented with the Most Improved Player Award.

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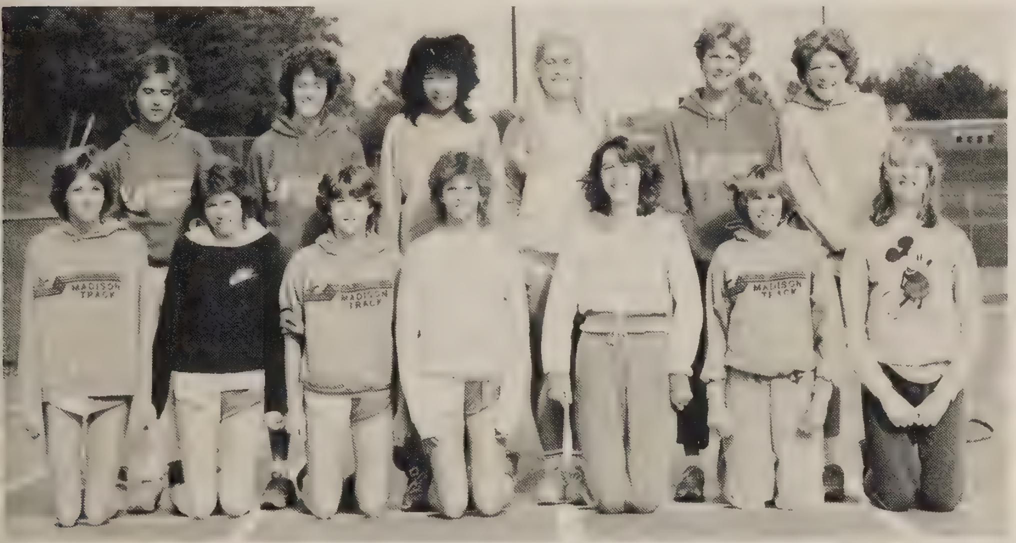
Stretching out before practice, Carolyn Ruff and Debbie Gibbs converse over the difficulty of the work-out to come.

Warming up for practice brings laughter to Monique Farah and Kim Reavey.

9/10/83 James Wood Invitational
9/14/83 Fairfax County Meet
9/20/83 Madison, Langley at Marshall
9/24/83 George Mason Invitational
9/27/83 Madison, McLean at South Lakes
10/1/83 UVa Invitational
10/4/83 Madison, W-L at Yorktown
10/8/83 William and Mary Invitational
10/11/83 Herndon at Madison
10/15/83 Georgetown Prep Invitational
10/27/83 District Meet
11/3/83 Regional Meet
11/12/83 State Meet



Row 1: Claire Wojtal, Beth Schwartz, Debbie Gibbs, Lisa Eichorst, Kristen Larson, Debbie Neuland, Mary Crocker. Row 2: Monique Farah, Karen Sharkey, Yung Hae Kim, Marit Simenson, Holly Larson, Carolyn Ruff. Not pictured: Kim Reavey.

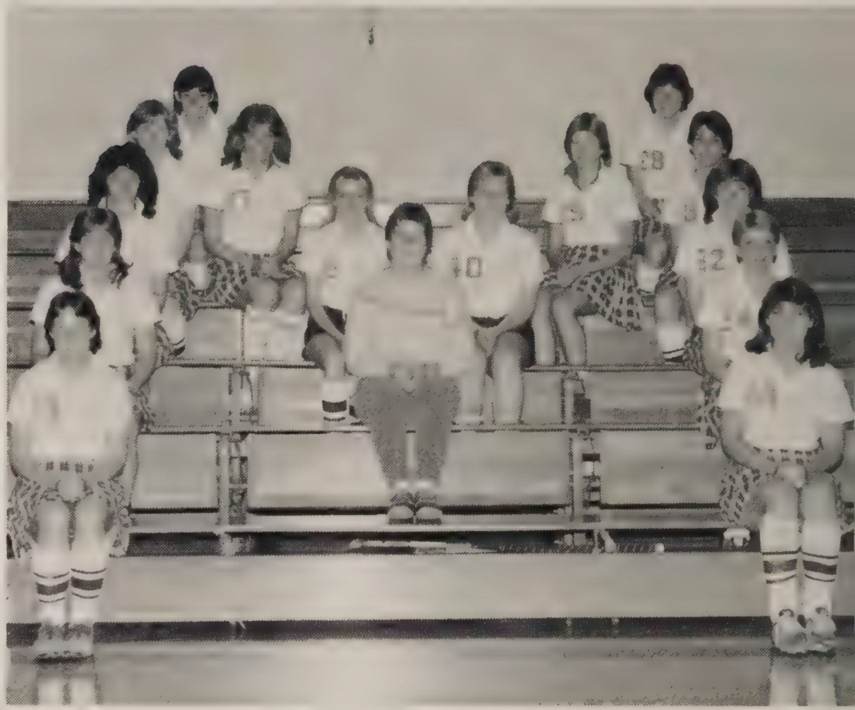
A daily ritual for Lisa Eichorst and Kristen Larson is stretching.

The Final Triumph

The Varsity Field Hockey Team's season proved to be rewarding for both the players and the coaches. Their 2-0 victory over the Chantilly Chargers was both the first and the last. Although they spent several hours each day practicing, victory was close enought to touch but too far away to grip. Despite this fact, the team continued to work on their skills throughout the season.

At the annual Fall Banquet, Karen Goode received the Most Valuable Player Award. The Coach's Award went to Meg Tomlinson and the Most Improved Player Award was given to Sharon Fisher.

The season was not as successful as they had hoped, but the coaches are looking forward to an even more rewarding season next year.



Meg Tomlinson, Erika Kushan, Nia Makrigiorgos, Sharon Fisher, Kristy Wilson, Monica Capra, Hilary Smith, Coach Cathy Moran, Kelli Hughes, Amy Conboy, Kim Smith, Amy Newcome, Sasha Utt, Karen Goode, Laura Hartman.

Celebrating the season's end, Hilary Smith and Amy Newcome stuff their mouths with popcorn.

Varsity player Kim Smith finishes the season with a victory and a smile.

With spirit, determination and guts, the Varsity Field Hockey team continued to play with high hopes before the season came to an end.

Nia Makrigiorgos moves the ball upfield quickly.

Madison	0	vs.	McLean	4
Madison	0	vs.	Langley	4
Madison	0	vs.	Marshall	2
Madison	0	vs.	Herdon	1
Madison	0	vs.	South Lakes	3
Madison	2	vs.	Langley	4
Madison	1	vs.	Marshall	4
Madison	1	vs.	Herndon	5
Madison	0	vs.	South Lakes	3
Madison	3	vs.	Chantilly	0

J.V. players Liz Hess, Carolyn Guglielmo and Stamata Makrigiorgos show off their skills as they pass the ball.

Madison	0	vs.	McLean	1
Madison	1	vs.	Langley	2
Madison	3	vs.	Marshall	0
Madison	0	vs.	Herndon	0
Madison	0	vs.	South Lakes	1
Madison	0	vs.	McLean	1
Madison	0	vs.	Langley	4
Madison	1	vs.	Marshall	1
Madison	1	vs.	Herndon	3
Madison	0	vs.	South Lakes	1
Madison	0	vs.	Chantilly	1

Christy Walsh tries to steal the ball away as the whistle sounds.

Sticking it in the field

Christy Walsh and Teresa Cook play aggressively to gain the ball back.

The Junior Varsity Field Hockey team won a big game against local arch-rival, the Marshall Statesmen. The score was 3-0, the highest score of the season.

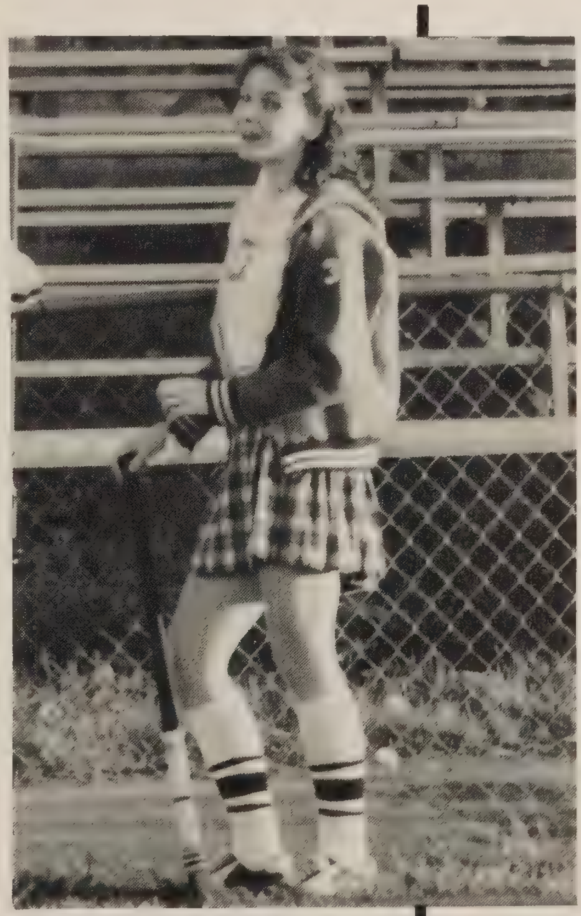
Although that was the only game that the team came away victorious, they came close in several other games including two ties.

Spending several hours a week, perfecting their skills, the team started to develop as a unit, helping each other to pass and score.

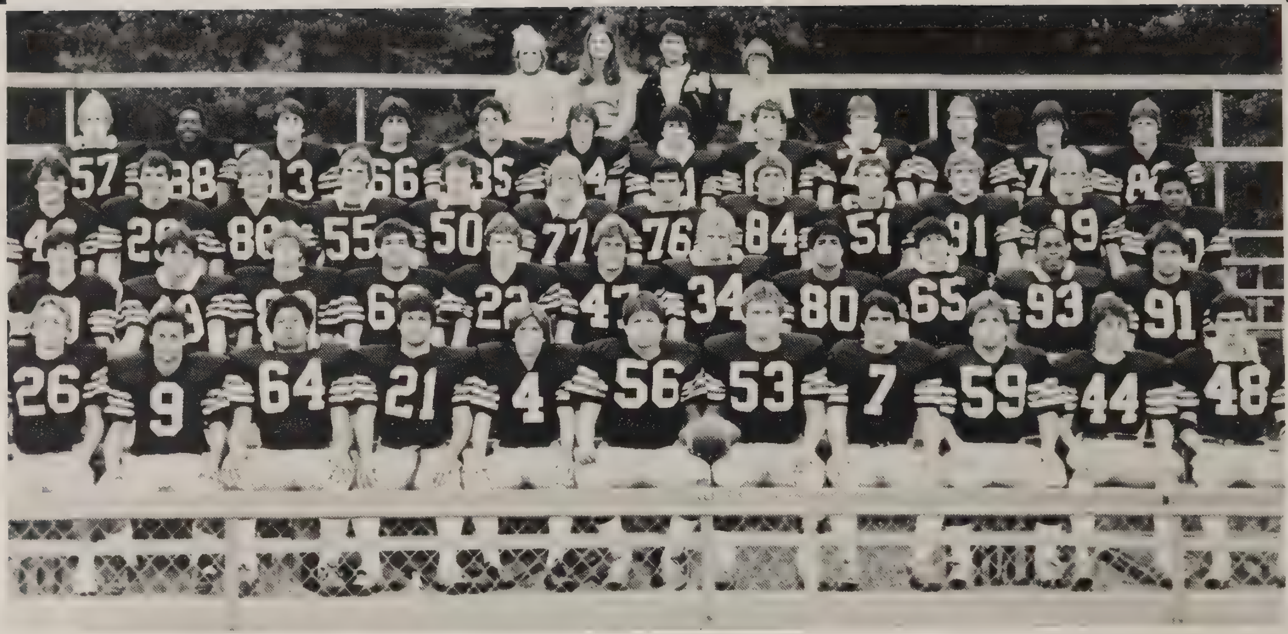
At the annual banquet for fall sports, Julie Setash received the Most Valuable Player Award. The Coach's Award went to Teri LaTrash and the Most Improved Player Award was given to Lisa Smith.

With players moving up to the Varsity Field Hockey Team, and a few returning to the Junior Varsity Team, the coaches hope that next season will be more rewarding.

Row 1: Kristi Walsh, Beth Goodsell. Row 2: Julie Setash, Christy Walsh, Debbie Nagel, Teri LaTrash. Row 3: Lisa Smith, Stamata Makrigiorgos, Chrissy Schultz. Row 4: Carolyn Guglielmo, Heidi Smith. Row 5: Liz Hess, Coach Tony Grainer, Teresa Cook.



Julie Setash takes a break before the game.



1st Row — Bobby Williams, Mark Cira, Mark Holmes, Mike Colbert, Dori Zampiello, Sean Fitzsimmons, Steve Vaughn, Mike DeChristopher, John Bryant, Kenny Williams, David Louch. 2nd Row — Mike Pruesser, Sam Good, Peter Lau, Ricky Taweel, Kenny Opachcko, John Hundley, Chris Bennett, Sean Lambert, John Gorman, Ed Skotzko, Mark Thomson. 3rd Row — Kelvin Roberts, Bob Brummer, Tim Twomey, Mike Briglia, Chris Cornills, David Lee, Rick Ness, Chris Hester, Randy Martin, Steve Nelsen, Ron Lipscomb, Teddy Moore. 4th Row — A.J. Pickell, Brian Justice, Jonathan Hall, Steve Henry, James Franklin, Chris Pierson, Jim Richbourg, Lowell Wakefield, Jeff Lewis, John Roberts, John Wilson, John Carter. Managers: Sharin Baday, Kristen Brenner, Anne Mitchem, Brad Greer.

Madison	19	West Springfield	18
Madison	19	Oakton	21
Madison	03	Lee	20
Madison	21	Herdon	33
Madison	42	W&L	08
Madison	07	Yorktown	00
Madison	34	McLean	14
Madison	22	South Lakes	33
Madison	14	Marshall	08
Madison	30	Langley	14

Oh what a feeling!

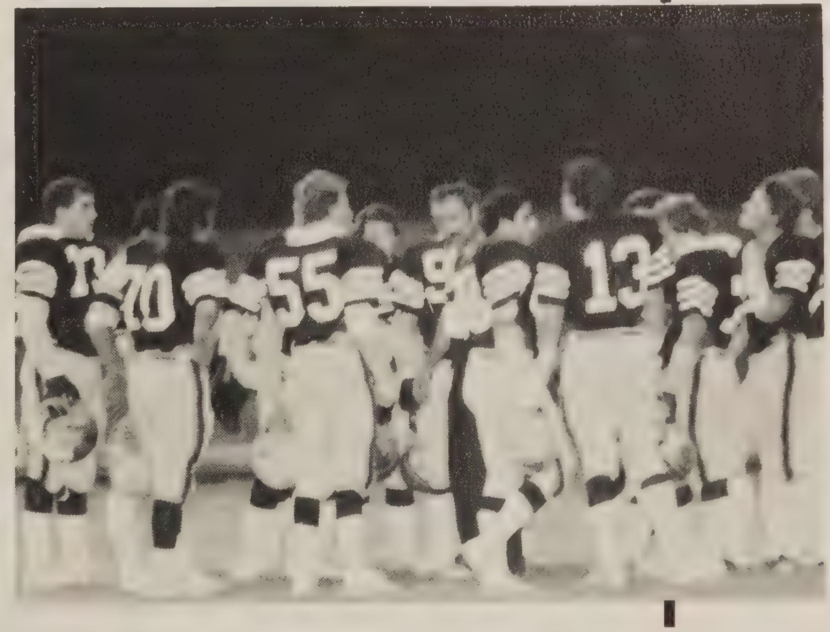
Jonathan Hall setting up for a pass, while being protected by the offensive linemen.

The all powerful defense including Sean Fitzsimmons and Bob Brummer attempt to stop the opposition.

Tightend Tim Twomey makes a perfect reception.

Running through the defensive line, Mike Colbert scores for the Warhawks.

The Varsity team this year demonstrated successful teamwork. Though the season brought us a six-four record, the team showed great enthusiasm. This year was especially successful for three of the senior players: Sean Fitzsimmons, Steve Vaughn, and Mike Colbert, who made 1st string all-Districts, and Steve Vaughn also making 2nd string all-Region. All in all Madison has had a successful year with football and one to be proud of.



Coach Garber gives a little advice to the defense for the next play.

Bottom row — Bruce Reed, Billy Strackbein, Mike Rhodes, Teddy Graves, Scott McWiliiams, Danny Hankins, Derrick Grey, Andy Clements, Chuck Wilkins 2nd row — Matt Malanga, Lewis Malfie, Joe Kelley, Alan Ahalt, Joe Hooker, Andy Malach, Rodney Smith, Jim Goldsmith, Darrell Furr, Jeff Hininger 3rd row — Scott Zimmerman, Mike Hanson, Robby Spinks, Mike Twomey, John Howard, George Grant, Jay Cassello, Jeff Masterson, John Frutager Back row — Gary James, Mark Milom, Marco Vietti, David Gregory, John Earhart, John Dix, Jeff Davies, J.R. Runyon, Doug Bellamo

Incredible Hawks Undefeated!

They may not get all the glory and packed stands that the Varsity team gets, but they work just as hard and can be just as proud. The J.V. team continued their winning streak from last year, finished with a perfect record of 9-0. The Freshman team finished undefeated with an 8-0-1 record. The Warhawks can look back on one great season and ahead to another.

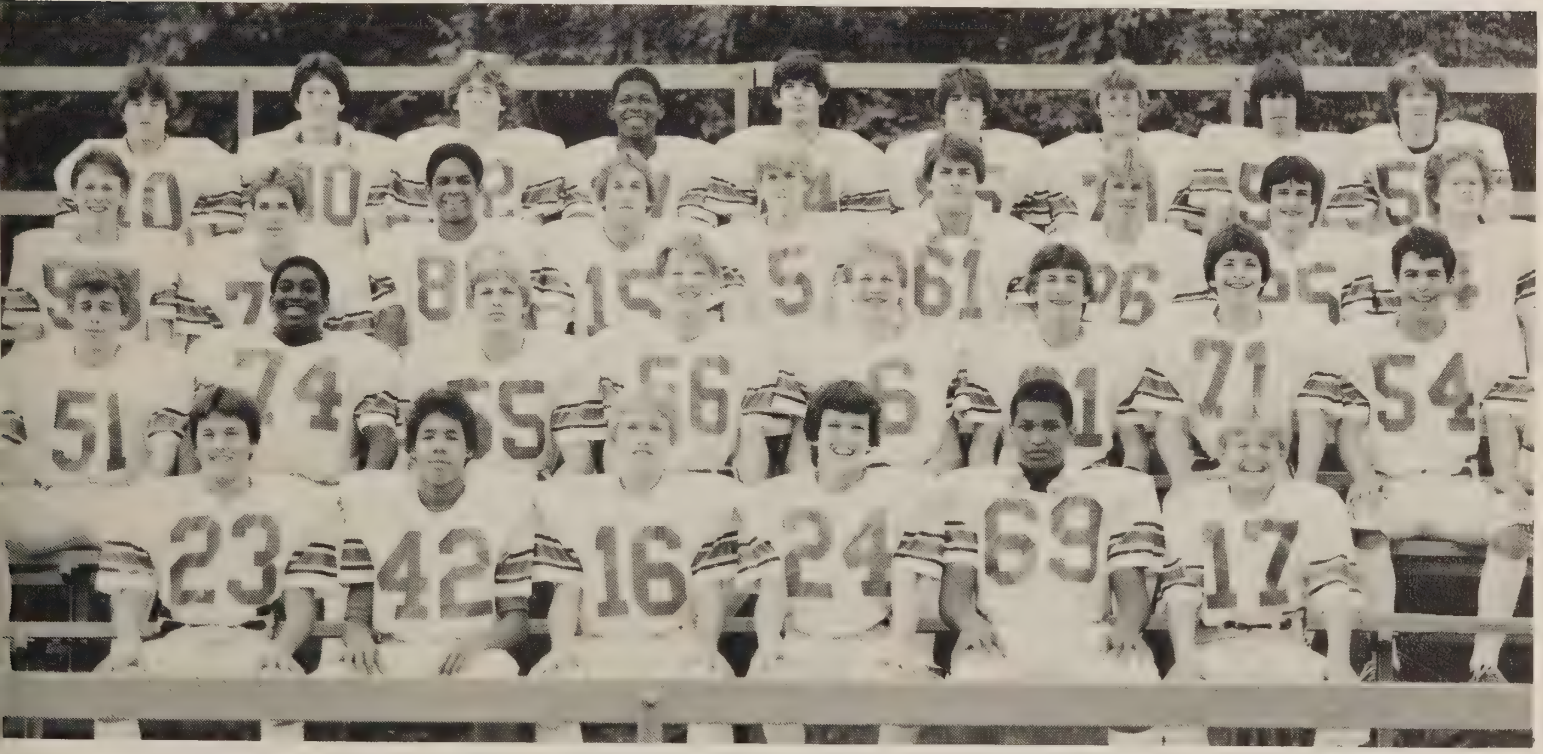
Junior Varsity

Madison	14	Oakton	13
Madison	13	Annandale	00
Madison	27	Herndon	08
Madison	14	W&L	06
Madison	32	Yorktown	00
Madison	48	McLean	06
Madison	28	South Lakes	12
Madison	22	Marshall	08
Madison	33	Langley	12

Jeff Davies leaps high in the air to pull down a touchdown pass.

David Stewart cuts back inside in his attempt to reach the goal line.

Madison	30	Oakton	00
Madison	28	Annandale	06
Madison	24	Herndon	00
Madison	30	W&L	06
Madison	13	Yorktown	07
Madison	10	McLean	00
Madison	27	South Lakes	12
Madison	07	Marshall	00
Madison	10	Langley	10



Front Row — Geoff Williams, Ben Hersey, Scott Rogers, Danny Kelley, Ben Lenhart 2nd Row — Mark Studdert, Lionel Nesbitt, Jamie Casello, Billy Ainsley, David Ingram, John Hazlett, Alan Simpson, Carl Roche 3rd Row — Marty Michman, Tom Kelley, Steve Hanes, John Franklin, Dayne Holen, Keith Moser, Greg Bath, Mark Pado, Cullen Trahan Back Row — Mike Evans, David Stewart, Andy Bechtle, Howard Coleman, Casey Shaff, Alex Tarnoff, Jim Sample, Matt Blevins, Kyle Hall.

Swinging For Victory

Left to right — Paul Ferentinos, Paul Donahue, Robby Thornhill, Will Perkins, Matt Wagner, Jim Hecht, Jimmy Kelly, Robby Anderson, Ricky Hundly
John Lady, Clint Hannah.

Chantilly	W
South Lakes	T
W&L	W
Marshall	W
McLean	W
Herndon	L
Langley	L
Yorktown	W

Coach Hannah demonstrates how to hold the club.

Part of the team listens to the advice of the coach.

This year's golf team, lead by coach Clint Hannah, finished this year with a 5-2-1 record which put them 2nd in the district. They competed in District and Regional meets. Standouts last year which returned this year are Jim Hecht, John Lady, and Robby Anderson.

An impressive drive by John Lady.

While posing with his club, John Lady shows off for the team.

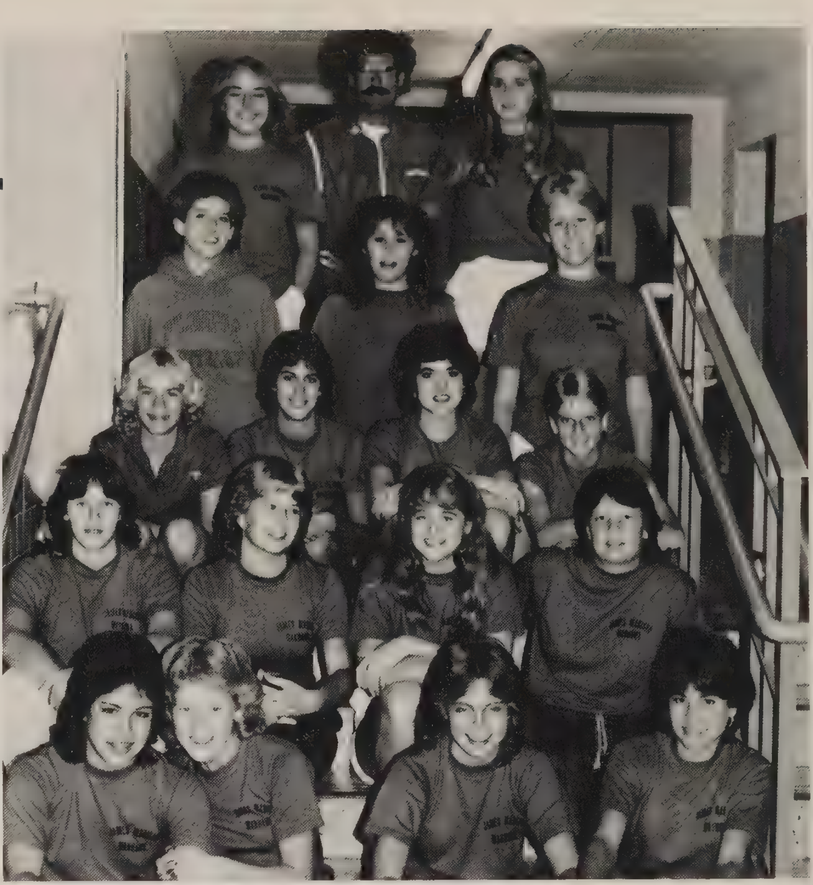
A Smashing Season

The girls varsity tennis team had its most successful season in years, finishing with a five-and-two record.

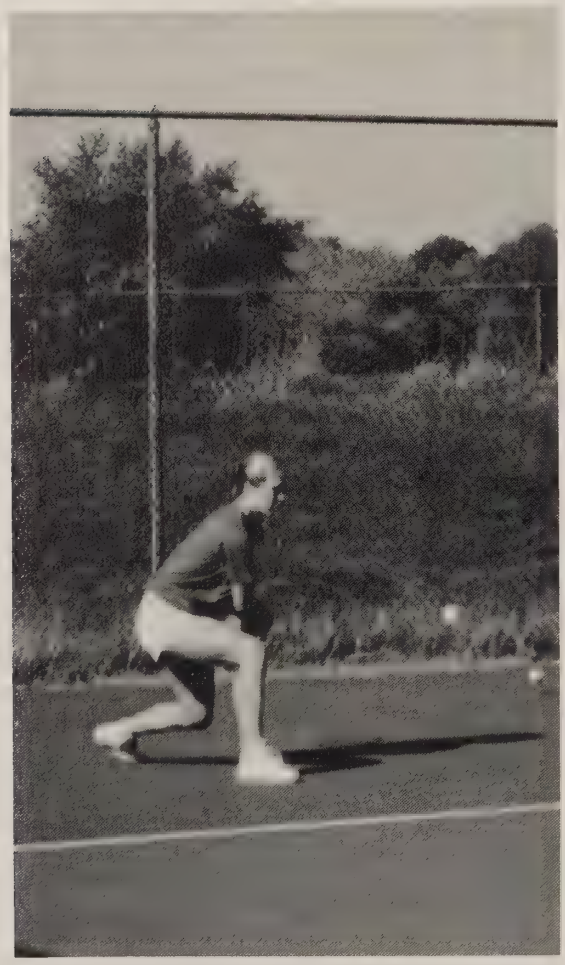
With the help of a great new coach, Mr. Kim Dillard, and the skill of the players, the team defeated some top teams, including Herndon and South Lakes.

The team won two district matches, missing the finals by one match. Robin Lady was the singles player from Madison. Robin also played with Cindy Delgado on one of the doubles teams. Jenny Jusell and Lynn Conboy were partners on the other doubles team.

At the annual fall banquet, Jenny Jusell received the most valuable player award. The coaches award went to Tracy Whitfield and Lynn Conboy received the most improved player award.



Row 1: Claudia Delgado, Tracy Whitfield, Missy Coates, Cindy Delgado. Row 2: Kathy Schrague, Sloan Smith, Jane Dawkins, Robin Lady. Row 3: Laura Gorski, Karen Engel, Megan Robinson, Kendra Goode. Row 4: Jennifer Sherwin, Grace Hall, Laura Sepucha. Row 5: Jenny Jussell, Coach Kim Dillard, Lynn Conboy. Not pictured: Pansy Chang.



"One ball is hard enough, but two?" thinks Lynn Conboy.

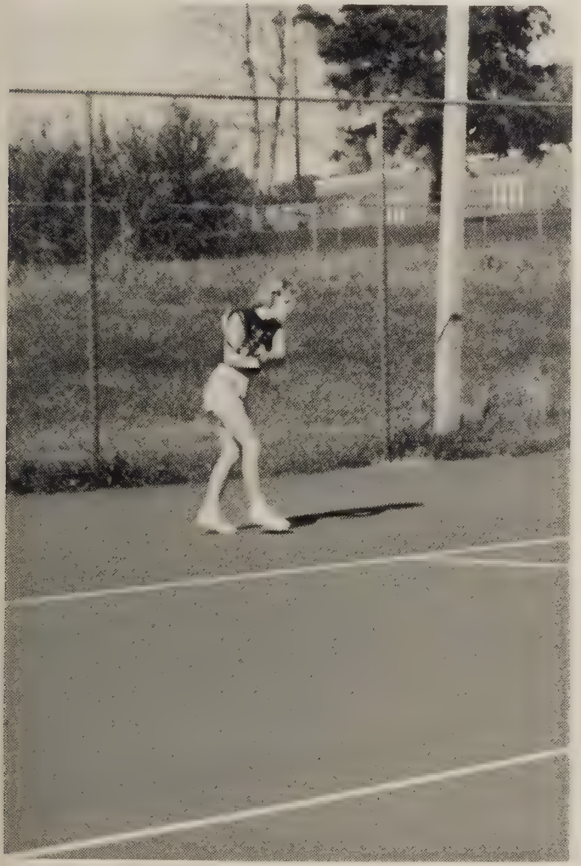
JAMES MADISON
WARHAWK

Seniors Lynn Conboy and Jenny Jusell shared duties as captains as well as being doubles team partners.

Madison	6	vs.	Yorktown	3
Madison	6	vs.	Herndon	3
Madison	5	vs.	South Lakes	4
Madison	9	vs.	Marshall	0
Madison	1	vs.	Langley	8
Madison	6	vs.	South Lakes	3
Madison	8	vs.	W + L	1
Madison	7	vs.	Herndon	2
Madison	4	vs.	Yorktown	4

Wilson was the official sponsor of the 1984 Girls Tennis Team.

Co-captain Jenny Jusell concentrates on executing a top-spin backhand.



Tracy Whitfield fires a forehand down the line.

Hooks, Dunks & Sinkers

The girls varsity basketball team, coached by Jimmy Beach, had a relatively successful season.

Returning players that stood out among the team are captain/forward Kim Woodson and guard Tracy Driscoll.

New players on the varsity team with great potential are sophomores Robyn Lady, Laurel Lewis and Christine Spinosa.

The team members spend many hours after school practicing their running drills to get ready for their games.

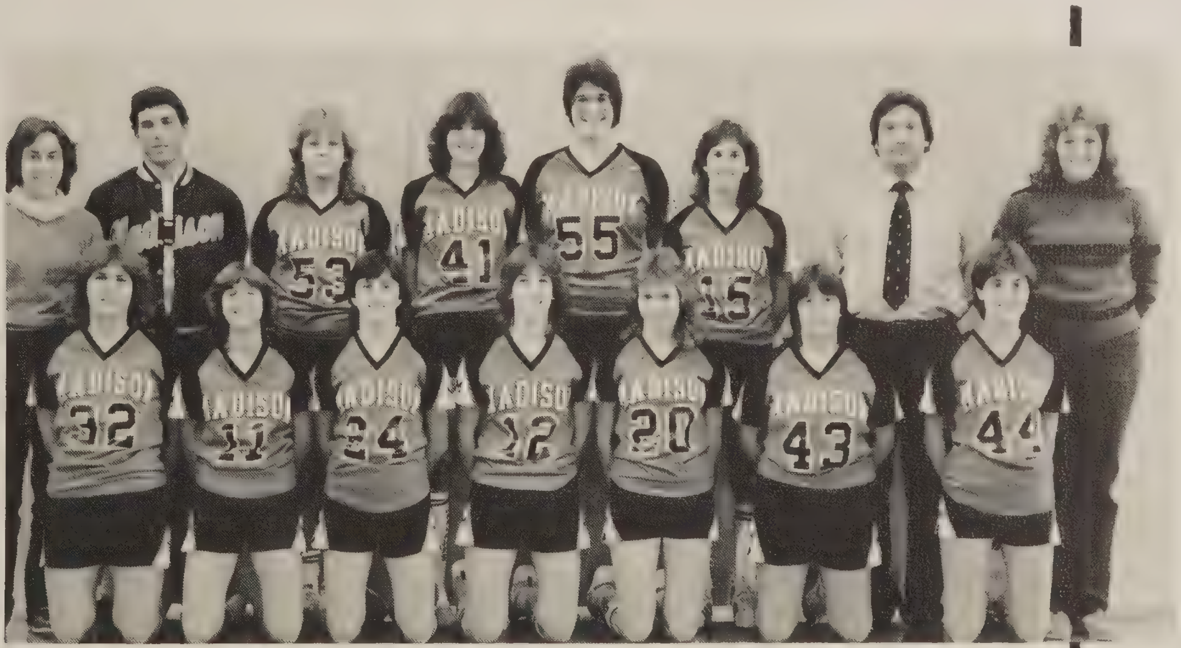
Although the overall team record for the season does not show it, the girls always played as a team and accomplished many of the goals they set at the beginning of the season.

Kim Woodson attempts to shoot while being well covered by three Mount Vernon opponents.

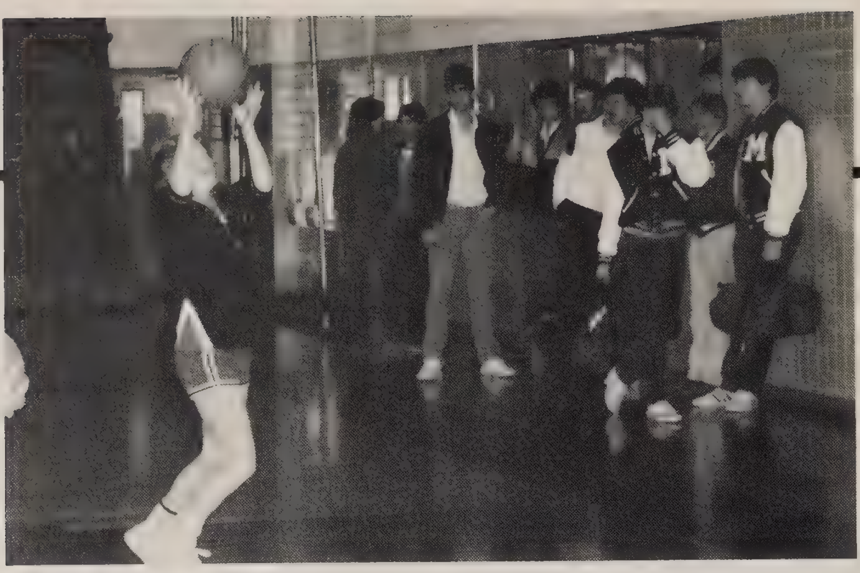
While Diane Van Stovoren and Robyn Lady relax, Sylvia Lindemann uses her time and improves her shot.

While being covered by an opposing team member, Kathy Murphy looks for a teammate to pass to.

As Debbie Hart sets a pick, Tracey Driscoll attempts to dribble through heavy traffic.

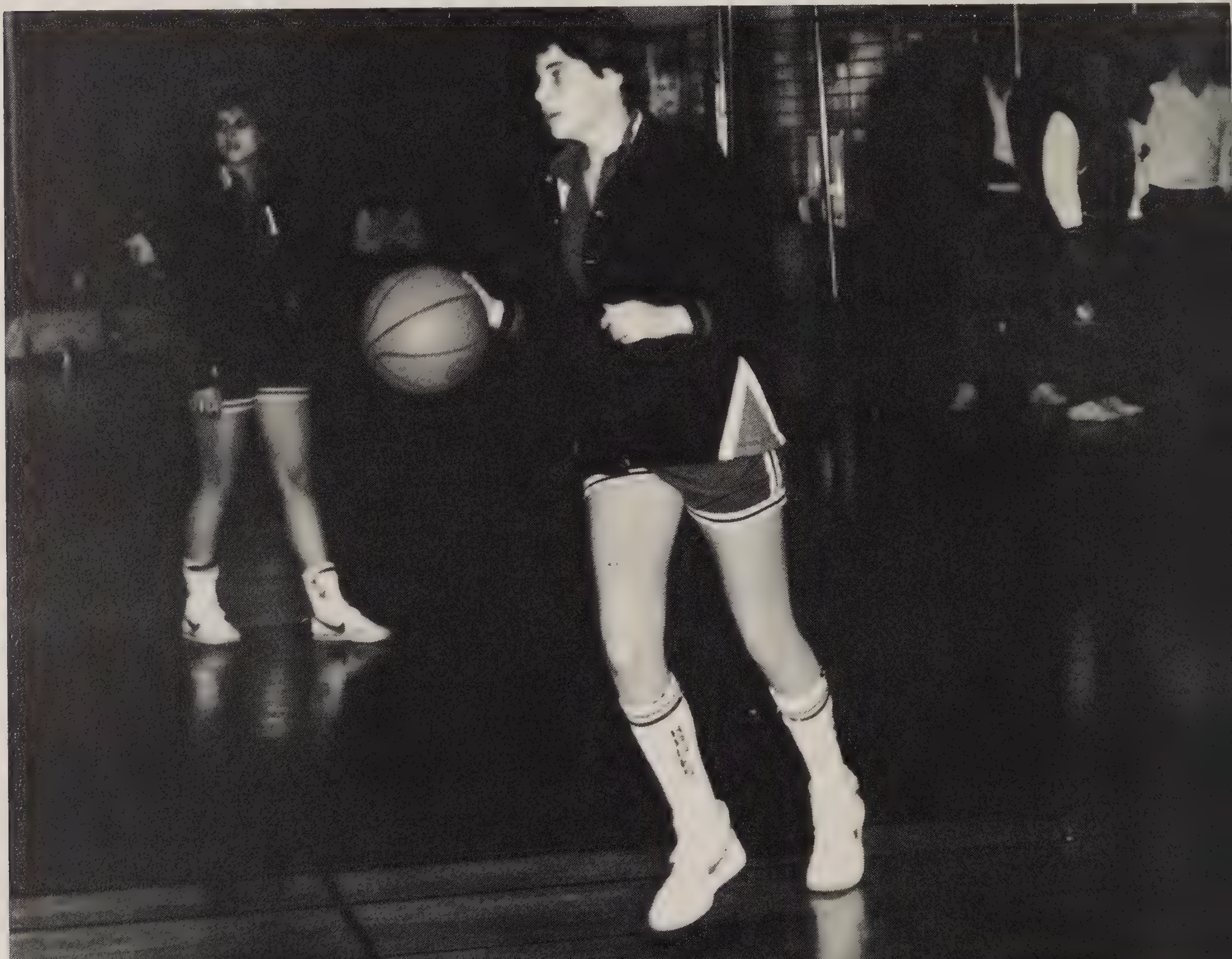


Row 1: Sylvia Lindemann, Dianne Van Stavorn, Kathy Murphy, Kim Woodson, Linda Richards, Robyn Lady, Lauren Lewis. Row 2: Mary Medonca (Manager), John Twomey (Assistant Coach), Debbie Hart, Debbie Mitchell, Christine Spinosa, Tracy Driscoll, Jimmy Beach (Coach), Tammy Hooker (Manager).



During warmups before the game, Jenny Boyer practices shooting a lay-up.

Sondra Lewis smiles after shooting a lay-up.



After getting the rebound from Jackie Cory's shot, Sondra Lewis looks ahead to pass the ball to an awaiting teammate.

Shooting For The Stars

The girls junior varsity basketball team started the season on a successful note with wins against Oakton, Mount Vernon, and Langley.

The team played a very challenging and exciting game against Woodson High School. The lead was exchanged several times, but Madison ended up on the low side of the final score; losing by one point.

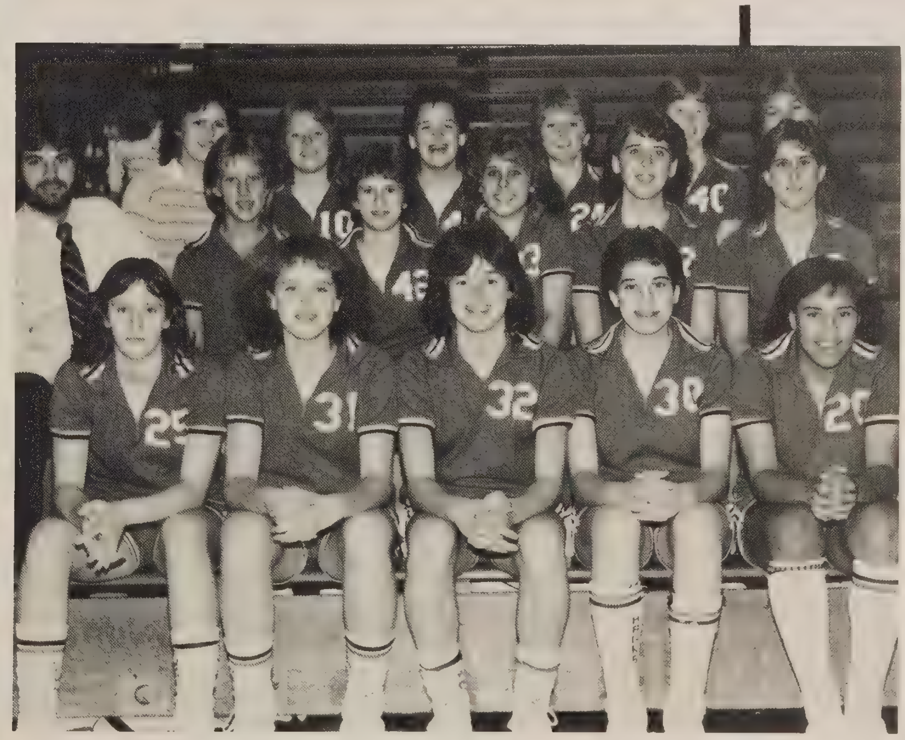
The players dedicate many hours each week practicing drills and trying to improve their skills.

The team is coached by Bobby Beach and are led by captains Erika Kushan and Karen Goode.

Although they are a young team the outlook for the season looks very promising.

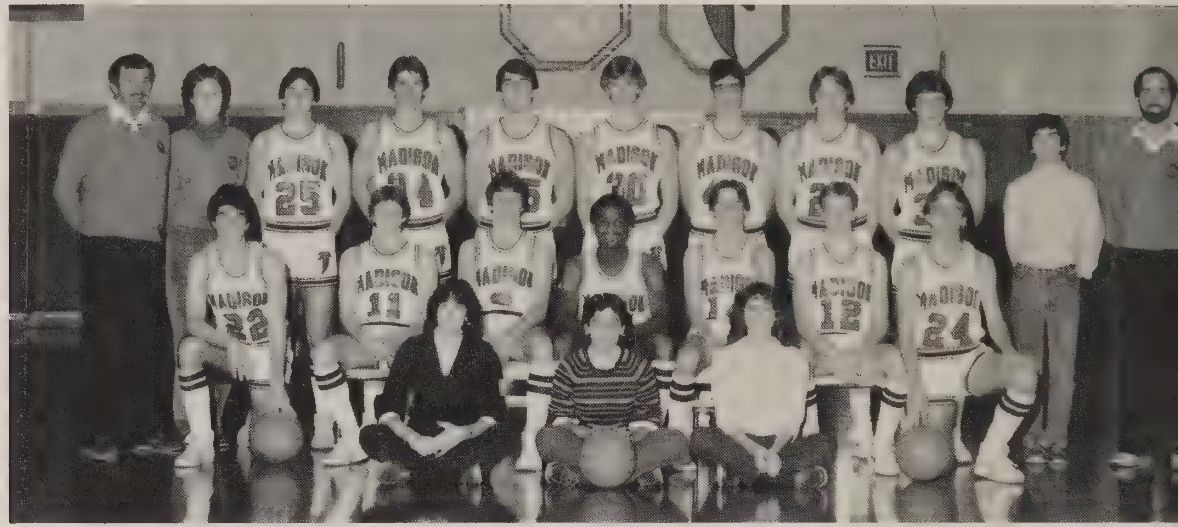
As Kathy Schrage waits for a rebound, Katie Sargeant dribbles downcourt.

Pam Wilson throws a threatening glance after making a well executed jump shot.

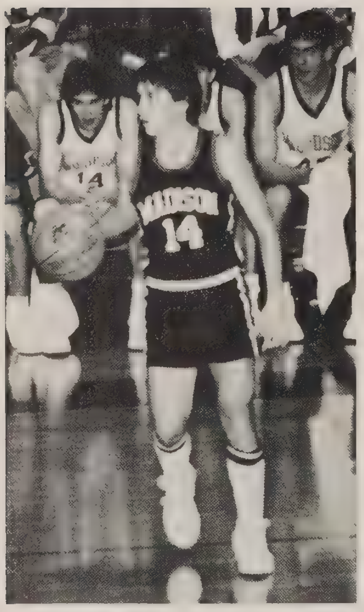


Row 1: Kathy Schrage, Melanie Miestler, Shanna Lewis, Sondra Lewis, Pam Wilson. Row 2: Coach Bobby Beach, Sheryl Meyer, Amy Conboy, Jackie Cory, Katie Sargent, Erika Kushan. Row 3: Kristin Colwell, Molly Brooks, Chrissy Adams, Karen Goode, Jenny Boyer, Katie Ulvog.

The Scoop On Hoops



Row 1: D. Tice, T. Ewing, M. Schuneman; Row 2: B. Kelleher, J. Gorman, C. Bennett, K. Metcalf, R. Thornhill, D. Moore, R. Anderson; Row 3: Coach G. McLean, Trainer M. Cestone, J. Richbourg, R. McKnight, J. Roberts, L. Murphy, T. Valentino, M. Wagner, J. Bechtle, L. Kenyon, Assistant Coach S. Deck.



Scanning for an open teammate, Robbie Thornhill dribbles down court.

Robbie Anderson's quick dribbling gets him around his Woodson adversary.

Though the varsity team had some trouble this season, they fought hard through some close games. In the Hayfield tournament over Christmas break, the boys confronted two tough Virginia teams, losing to Cordoza by twelve points and to Bellou by only five.

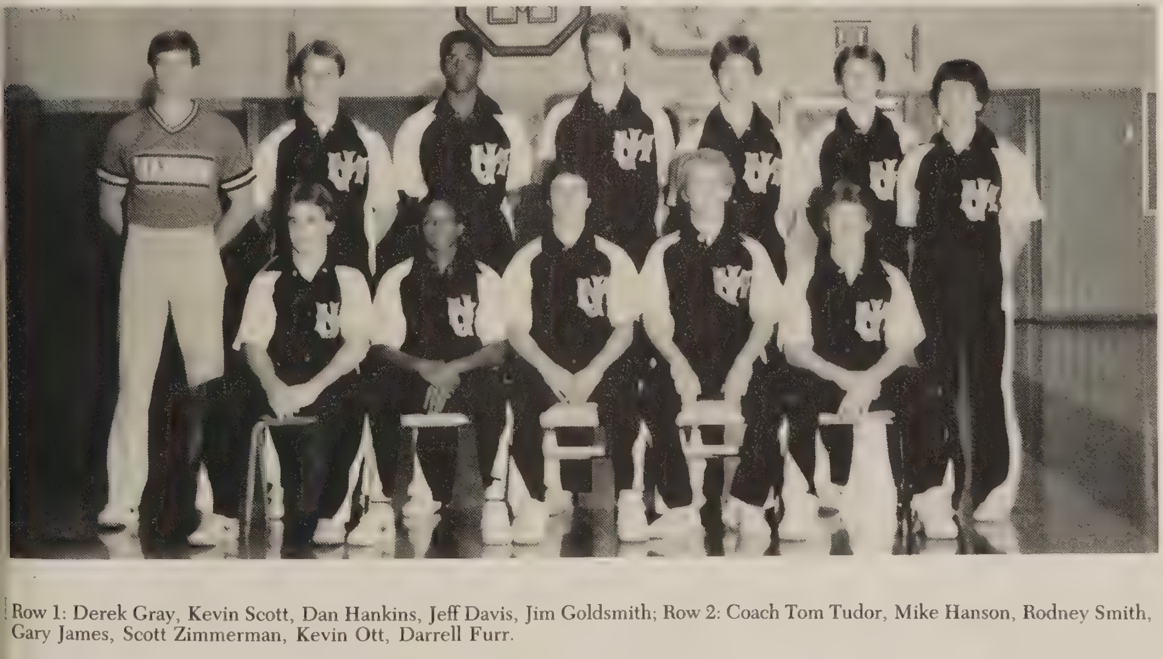
The JV team, despite coaching changes halfway through the season, has done well. They played hard and likewise shot some very close matches. This year's JV combined with the juniors of the varsity team should make for an exciting season next year.

Taking advantage of a Woodson penalty, senior Tom Valentino shoots a free throw.

Jim Goldsmith penetrates the Langley defense on his way to the basket for two more points.

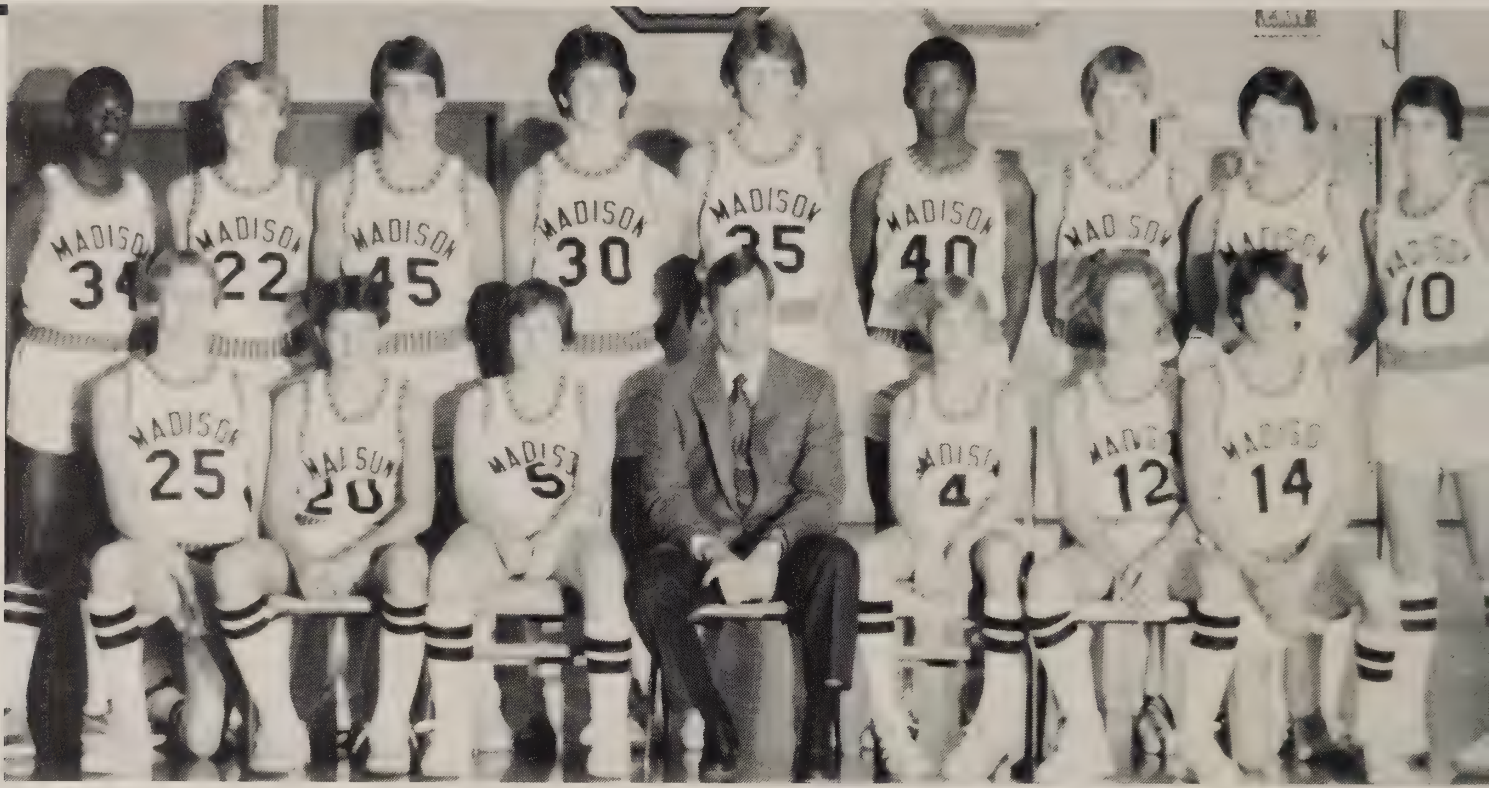
Rodney Smith outstretches his Langley opponant in an attempt to prevent him from scoring.

Before practice, Darrell Furr makes sure he's ready for a tough workout by stretching.



Row 1: Derek Gray, Kevin Scott, Dan Hankins, Jeff Davis, Jim Goldsmith; Row 2: Coach Tom Tudor, Mike Hanson, Rodney Smith, Gary James, Scott Zimmerman, Kevin Ott, Darrell Furr.

Freshman Basketball — The Little Dribblers



Front Row — David Ingram, Kevin Jiminez, David Sanders, Coach Clint Hannah, David Gaugler, Collin Trahan, Rosario Rausa.

Back Row — Lionel Nesbitt, Matt Hall, Keith Moser, Dave Stewart, Andy Bech Howard Coleman, Bill Ainsley, Mike Evans, Tom Richbourg.

Keith Moser looks inside against Herndon.

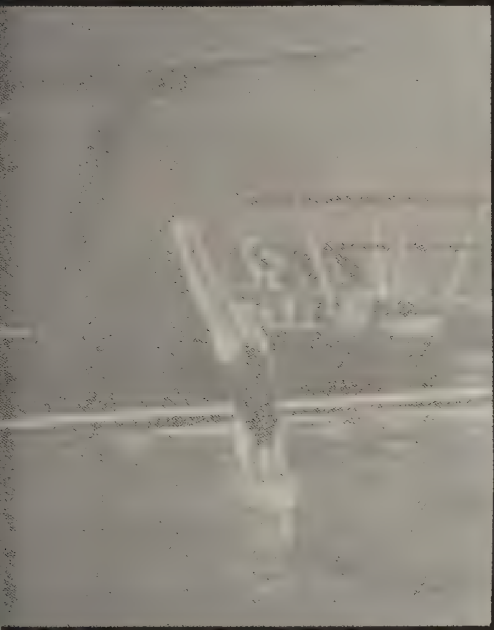
Andy Bechtle about to put up a shot between two Hernd players.

Boys Varsity Basketball

Madison	23	West Springfield	67
Madison	41	Oakton	66
Madison	49	Mount Vernon	94
Madison	44	Woodson	81
Madison	47	Langley	63
Madison	57	Yorktown	60
Madison	41	Marshall	62
Madison	64	W&L	56
Madison	34	Herndon	65
Madison	45	McLean	84
Madison	52	South Lakes	76
Madison	61	Langley	77
Madison	70	Yorktown	59
Madison	55	Marshall	59
Madison	66	W&L	52
Madison	73	Herndon	66
Madison	52	McLean	49
Madison	44	South Lakes	77

Girls Gymnastics

Meet 1	3rd Place
Meet 2	3rd Place
Meet 3	3rd Place
Meet 4	2nd Place
Meet 5	3rd Place
District	3rd Place

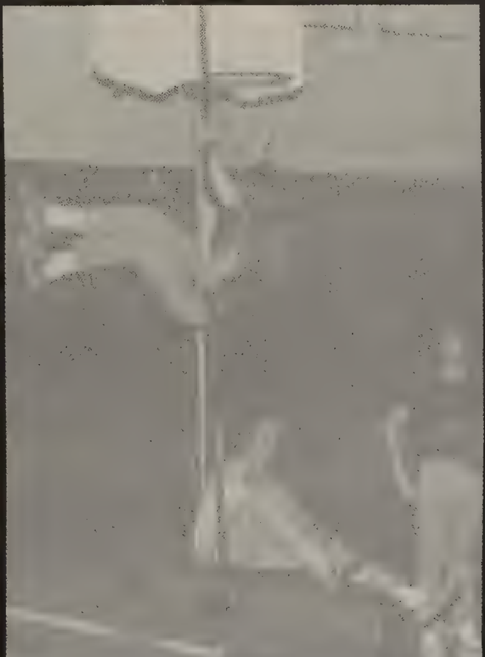


Varsity Wrestling

Albemarle	W
Annandale	W
Chantilly	L
Fauquier	W
Herndon	L
Langley	W
Marshall	L
McLean	L
Oakton	L
South Lakes	W
T.C. Williams	W
W&L	W
Yorktown	L

Girls Varsity Basketball

Madison	35	West Springfield	50
Madison	44	Oakton	45
Madison	28	Mount Vernon	64
Madison	31	Woodson	64
Madison	34	Langley	41
Madison	48	Yorktown	51
Madison	58	Marshall	51
Madison	45	W&L	38
Madison	39	Herndon	25
Madison	62	McLean	25
Madison	48	South Lakes	60
Madison	36	Langley	60
Madison	48	Yorktown	42
Madison	48	Marshall	51
Madison	54	W&L	54
Madison	42	Herndon	38
Madison	62	McLean	39



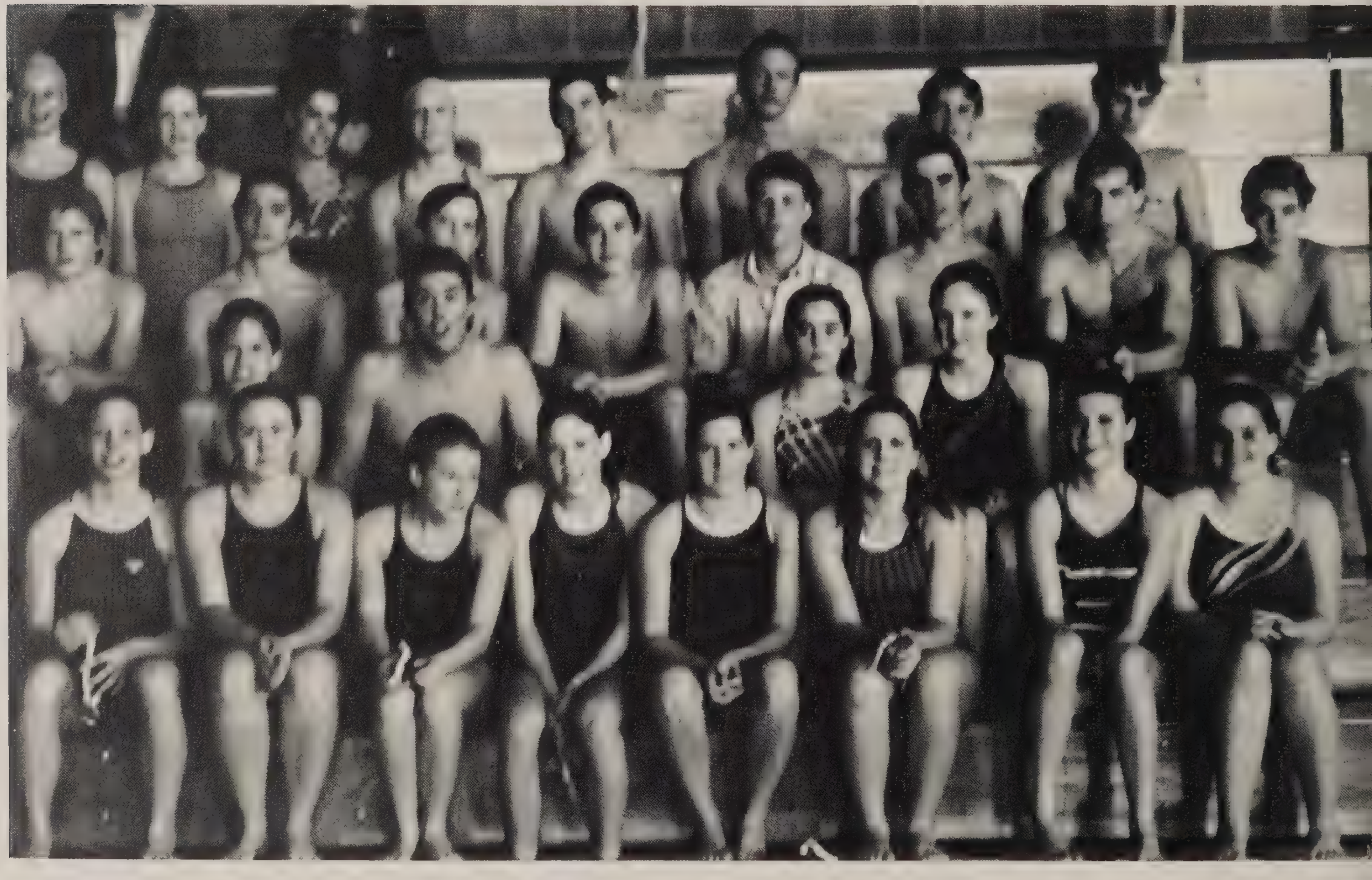
Girls J.V. Basketball

Madison	26	West Springfield	24
Madison	66	Oakton	19
Madison	34	Mount Vernon	32
Madison	46	Woodson	47
Madison	42	Langley	20
Madison	56	Yorktown	6
Madison	44	Marshall	15
Madison	58	W&L	13
Madison	53	Herndon	22
Madison	33	McLean	36
Madison	45	South Lakes	49
Madison	35	Langley	33
Madison	57	Yorktown	8
Madison	55	Marshall	29
Madison	53	W&L	18
Madison	45	Herndon	27
Madison	43	McLean	39
Madison	41	South Lakes	44

Madison Swim Team Makes A Splash

Swimming may not seem like a winter sport but every day Madison's swim team loads the bus and travels through ice and snow to Wakefield park to practice. Madison's team is not limited to swimming, however, as the team has many excellent divers also. Donny Bonner and Kamil Salah are just two of Madison's excellent divers while Chuck Greig and Jimmy Henon lead the swimmers.

Damian Dwyer is shown fooling around during practice.



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THE SILVER YEAR

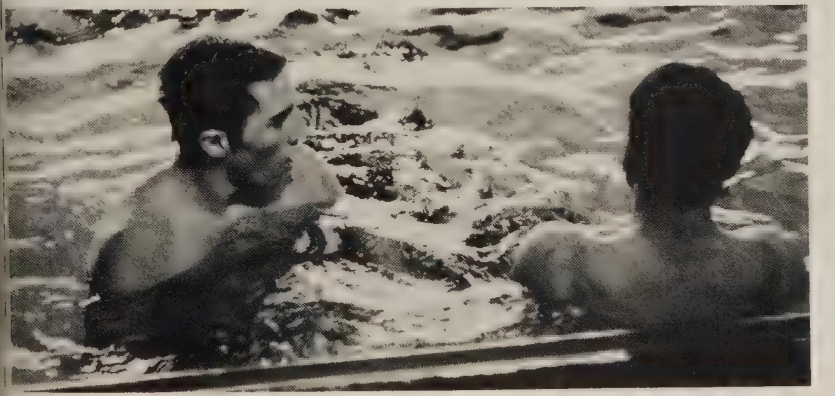
Chuck Greig rises from the depths.

Kathy Sherwin shows off her diving.

A swimmer comes up for air.

Mr. Adams reads up on the other teams in the paper.

Mr. Adams goes over strategy with a swimmer.


Jimmy Henon and Damian Dwyer rest after their workout.

Getting In Shape

The girls indoor track season represents a way for spring atheletes to keep in shape for the season to come. Indoor track is the shortest season of the school year. Runners practice seven days a week; five days are spent on the track and the other two days spent around the runners' house. These days of practice are used in preparation for the meets on Saturday.

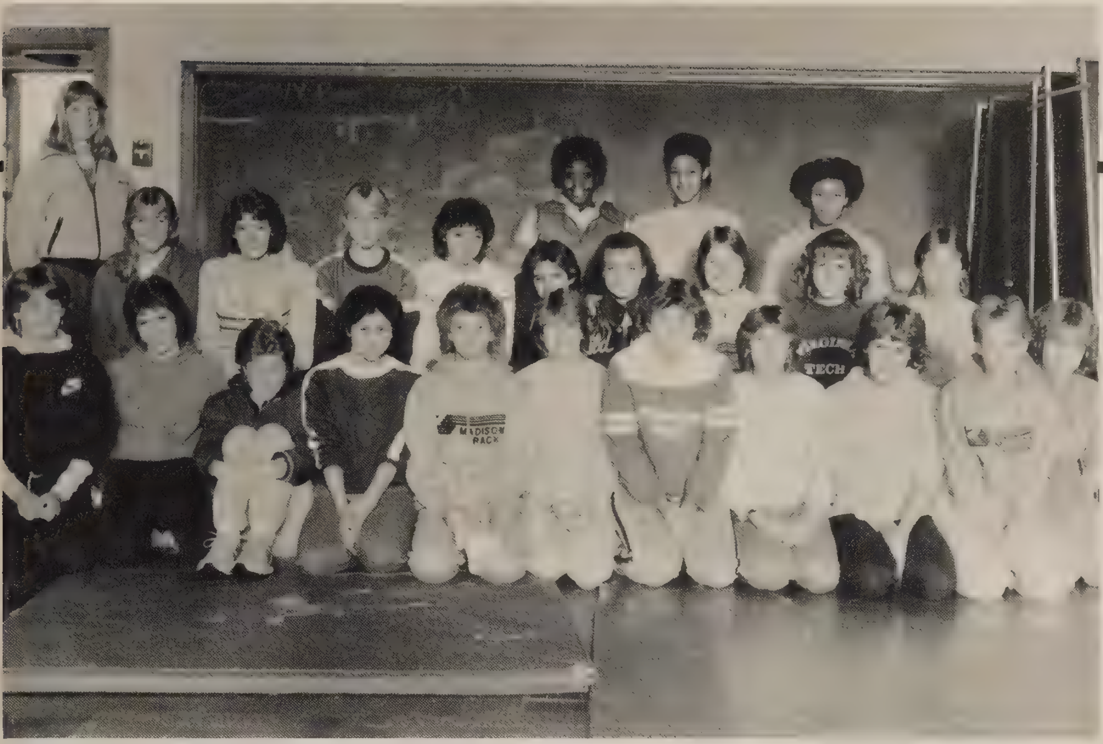
Although the meets aren't held in the fresh outdoors, the 200 meter track is definitely an advantage over the 400 meter outdoor track.

As the season ended and spring atheletes moved on to the new season, many looked back on the indoor season knowing that their participation in the girls indoor track season helped immensely.

As the team does a warmup, manager Chrissy Brown prepares a workout.

Stretching out before practice, Mary Crocker and Debbie Neuland daydream about the season.

As coach D'Elia sets up cones for practice, Lisa Eichorst and Debbie Neuland check out the guys that are walking by the window.



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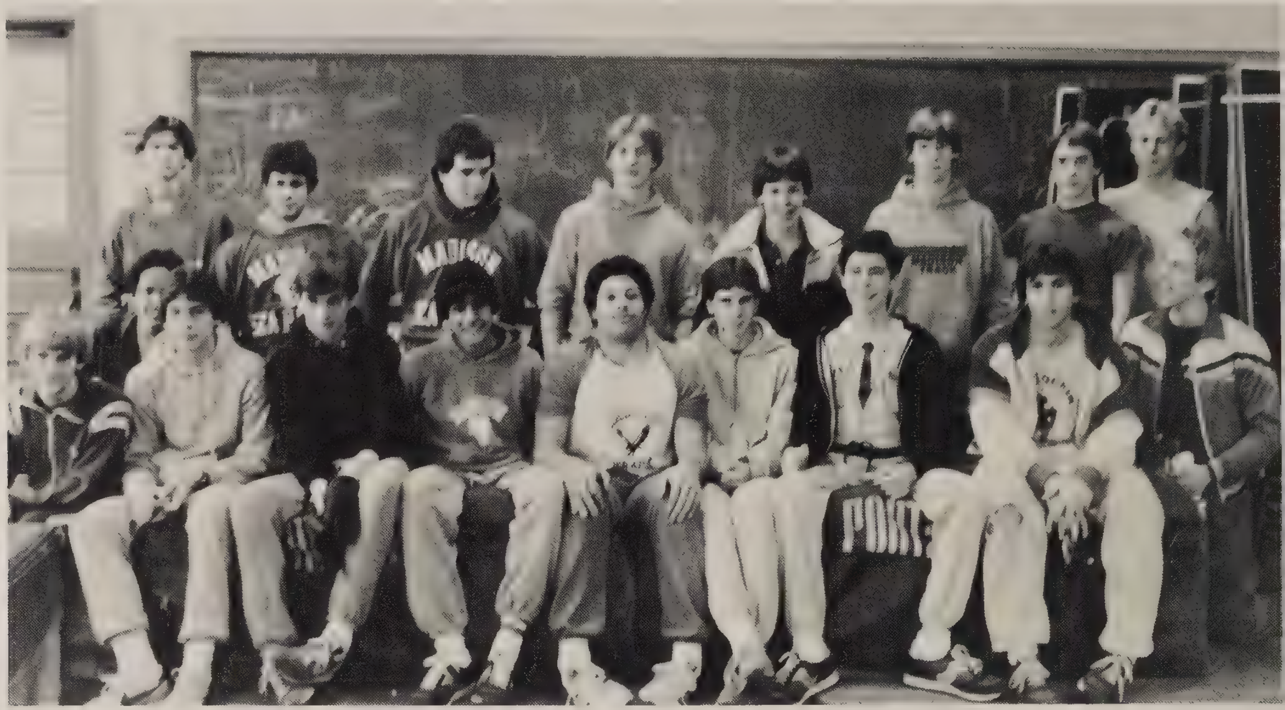
Trying to dazzle Mary Crocker and Beth Schwartz with thrilling conversation, Mike Colbert seems to be striking out with Beth.

On The Right Track . . .

Winter Track



Top row: Louis Glenn, Mike Colbert, Ronnie Lipscomb, Kevin Boyum, Andy Boney, Johnathan Howard, Andy Clements, Lee Burgstrom, Bottom row: Paul Simmonetti, Doug Rippey, Jeff Bush, Scott Hartman, Alpesh Patel, Mark Holmes, Mark Thompson, Joe Garza, Ted Bisohof, Donald Lichtenstein.

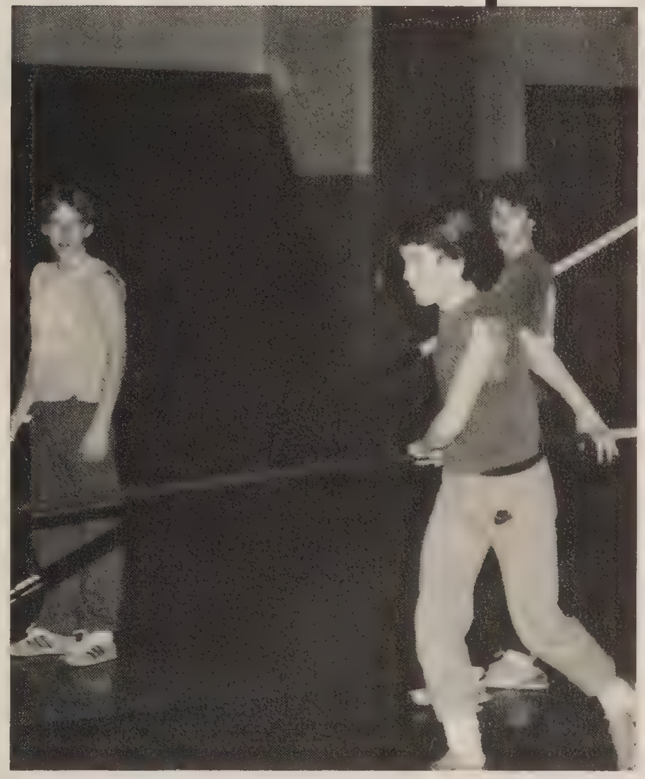
An outstanding athlete in the shotput, Mark Holmes prepares for another fine performance.

Just listening to the practice assignment for the day, this runner feels exhausted already!

Winter track is a very demanding sport. Not only do the boys practice everyday and have meets, but they do this in all types of weather. The team this year was made up of many underclassmen, but the few seniors proved to be strong leaders; which was needed to have a successful team. With all the team's work, lifting weights three days a week and running, they proved to have had a successful year.

Demonstrating his star track qualities, Ted Bisohof bounds around the stretching room.

Take them as they come, for practices like this one don't come easy!



Pole vaulter, Andy Clements, prepares to reach the sky or maybe the ceiling?!

"We'll Tumble For Ya"

There has been an addition to the girls athletic department. The sport, gymnastics has been at Madison before, but was discontinued a few years ago.

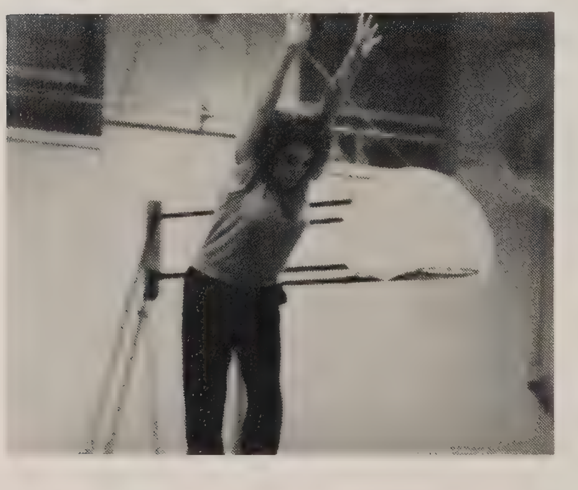
As the song goes "We'll Tumble For Ya", gymnastics involves tumbling, the uneven parallel bars, the vault, the floor and the beam. Many hours of practice and deep concentration are a big factor to being successful.

The first meet in five years for Madison was held at Washington-Lee, with Herndon, South Lakes, Madison and Washington-Lee competing. Although the team placed third, this is an outstanding placement considering it was the team's first meet ever.

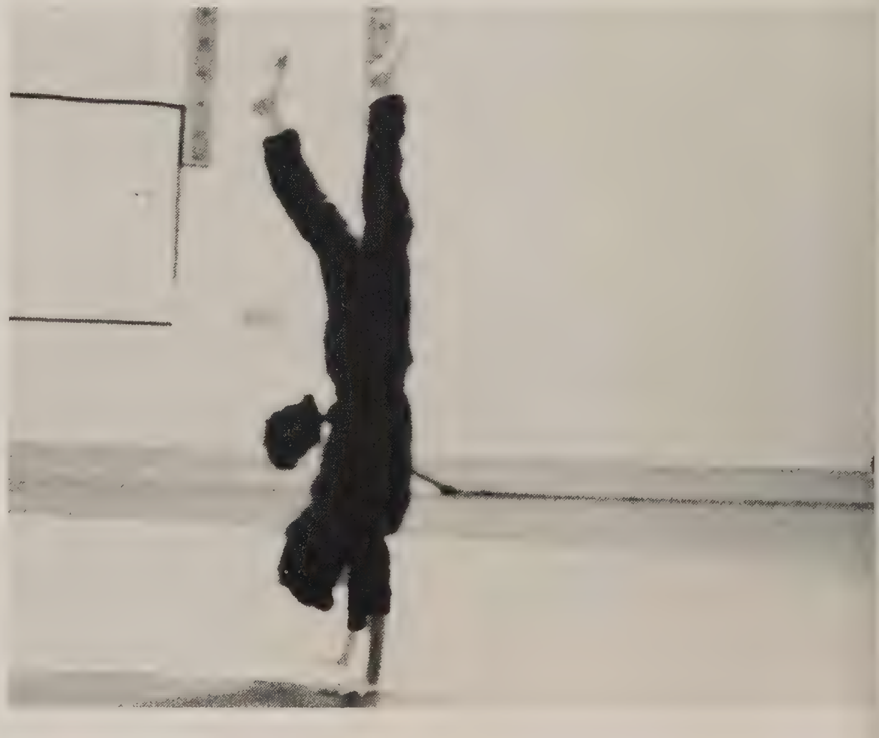
With outstanding members such as Jeanne Schlegel, Joanni Chi and Susie Altemus, the team has a good chance of doing well.

Having a spotter help you on difficult moves is a necessity. Jeanne Schegel prepares to help Tracy Lodger with a roundoff dismount from the beam.

Dave Bernazoni helps Vicki Bryant execute a difficult move called the handspring vault.



Jeanne Schlegel prepares to do a cartwheel.



Senior Terri Perez practices the basic skills as she does a handstand.

Concentration shows on the face of Carissa Deer as Coach Anne Sumser watches and prepares to help her on any difficult moves.

Row 1: Missy Barton, Carissa Dear, Terri Perez, Kathy Burch, Amanda Finch, Shani Halmstead, Casey Duda, Jennifer McClure, Debbie Frank, Heidi Zimmerman. Row 2: Susie Altemus, Jeanne Schlegel, Janan Hazen, Joanni Chi, Tracy Lodger, Kathleen Hannah, Jenny Rennagel, Vicki Bryant, Kendra Goode.

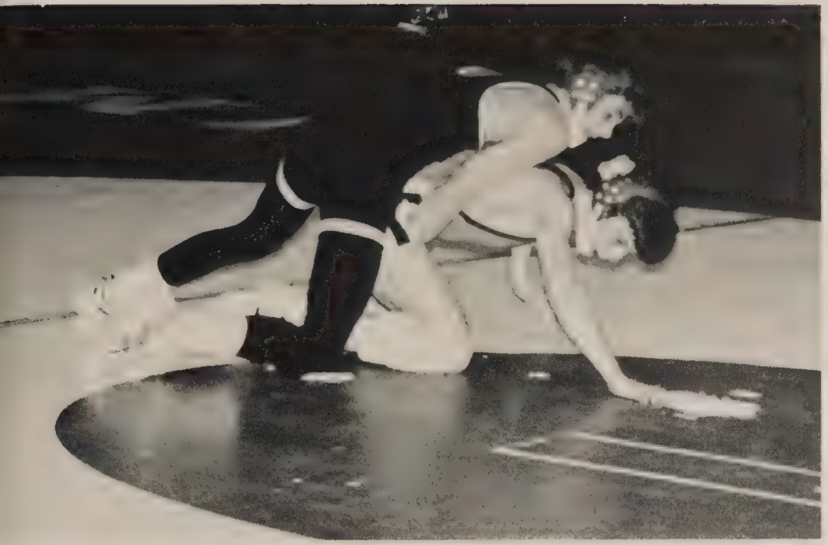
Wrestlers — Trying For The Best

The Madison wrestling team, headed by Mr. Ostlund, is excellent. The sport itself is one of personal challenge and stamina that people of any weight can participate in. This year's team is younger and less experienced but still looks forward to a good season. A massive weight loss goes on for wrestlers to make their weight. Challenges for starting positions in J.V. and Varsity sports happen weekly. There have been two key injuries since the season began, Dori Zampiello and Steve Vaughn. The outstanding seniors this year are Chris Shumway, Mike Chancellor, and John Costinett. Under the superb coaching of Coach Ostlund and Coach Blair, the Madison wrestling team is constantly improving.

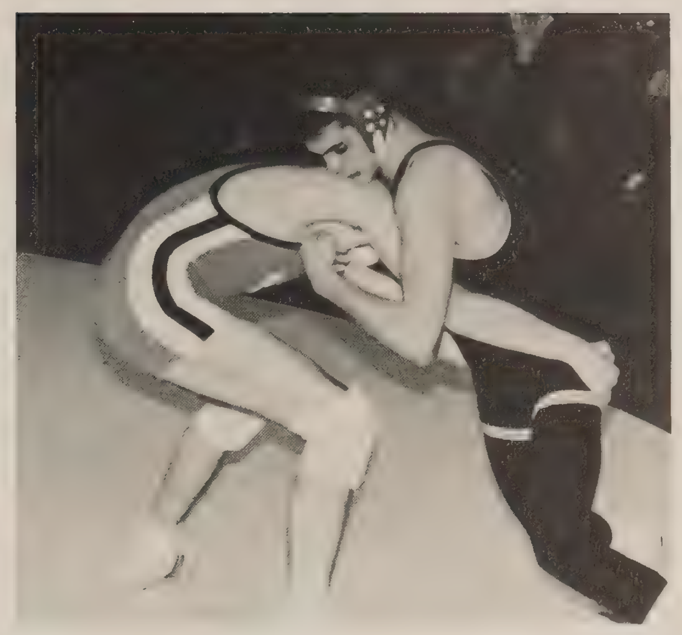
Back row — Coach Blair, John Costinett, Bryan Justice, Steve Bowles, Chris Shumway, Danny Costinett, Dori Zampiello, Coach Ostlund. Front row — Gary Cordell, Jimmy Hughes, Mike Chancellor, David Allen, Andy Hatch, Sean Ganji. Not pictured — Steve Vaughn, Jimmy Lay, John Donnelly, Matt Curry, and managers Ann Stark, Amy Cloud, Kim Digges.

Back row — Coach Mitch Blair, John Dix, Jon Turman, Jeff Masterson, Jimmy Rogers, Matt Malanga, Steve Bowles, Jimmy Hughes, Matt Winters, Kurt Mueller, Louis Malfi. Front row — Justine Ddrhame, Boyd Hodges, Stuart Wilkinson, Andy Lax, Frank McCabe, Dave Vladimuro, Charlie Shields, Billy Fritton, Sean Finn, Howie Liebengood, Coach Ostlund.

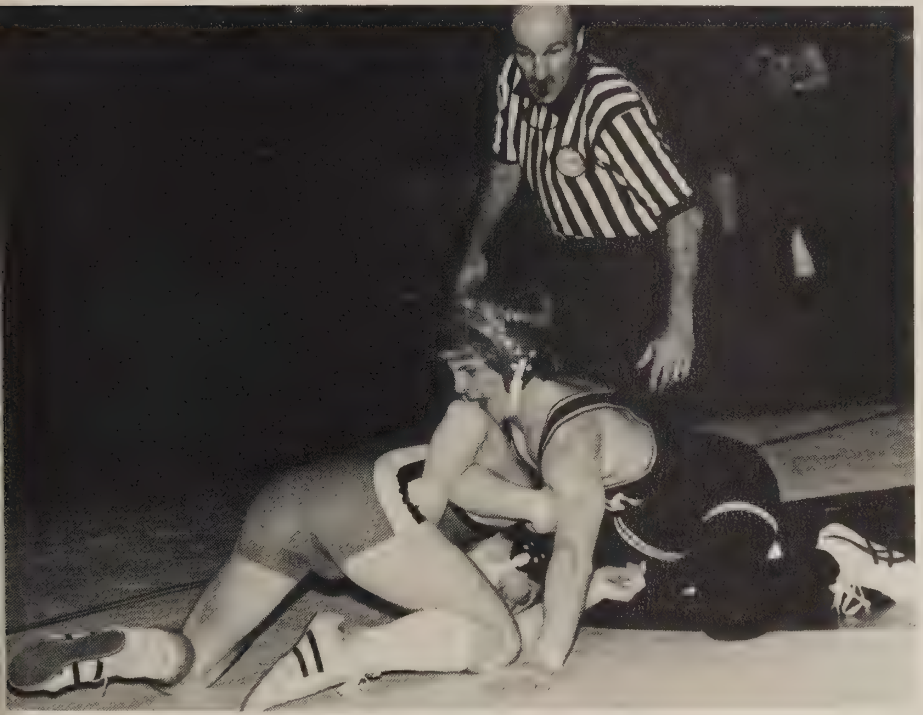
Danny Costinett jumps rope to keep warmed up for his match.



Mike Chancellor breaking his opponent down.



Gary Cordell executes a take down against his Yorktown opponent.



Matt Curry in a struggle for control.

Sean Ganji after his first defeat of the season, he gave it all he had.

Chris Shumway attempting to pin his opponent.

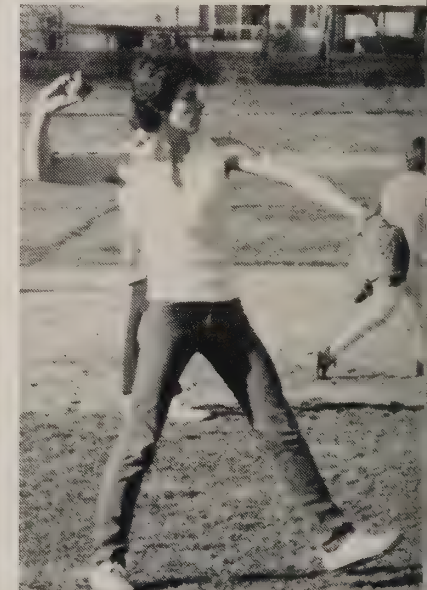
Steve Vaughn and Jimmy Lay watch anxiously as they sit this one out due to personal injury.

A Home Run Year

Back row — Coach Arnone, Matt McCarthy, John Keys, Bruce Kelleher, Jon Hall, Mike Mesher, Bobby Brummer, Coach Roth, Russ McKnight, Barry Neilson, Jim Richbourg, Joe Kelly, Sunir Jossan, Matt Mellel. Front row — Leo Simonetti, George Cerantonio, Jim Maloney, Mike Knicely, Ray Rusk, Rob Thornhill, Teddy Moore, Christina Moldenhauer, Bridget Quatmann.

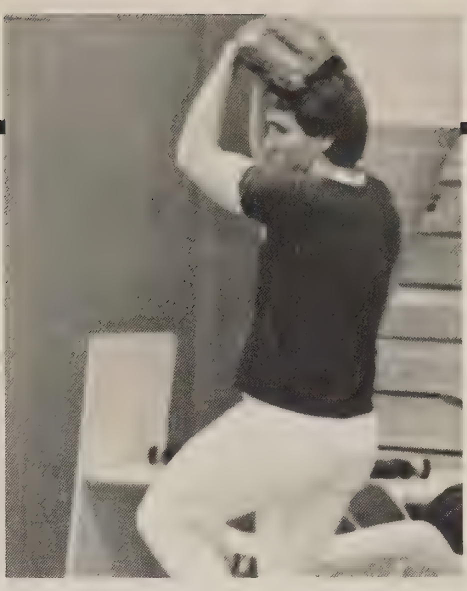
Hey, c'mon you guys!

Coach Roth goes over weaknesses that need improvement.

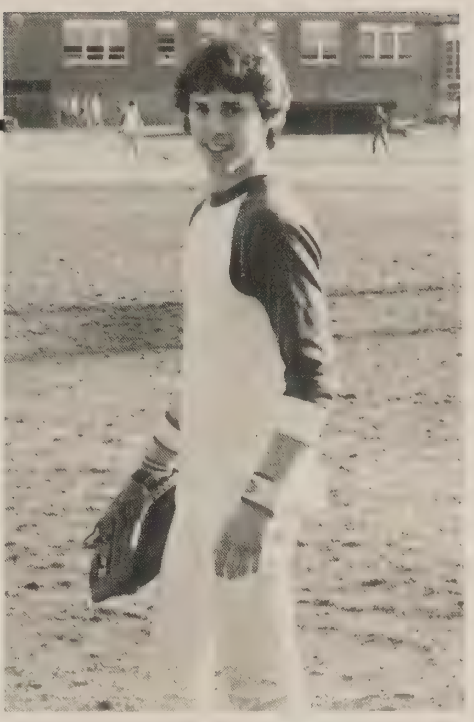


Winding up for a powerful pitch.

Coach Roth finds a stray bat on the field.

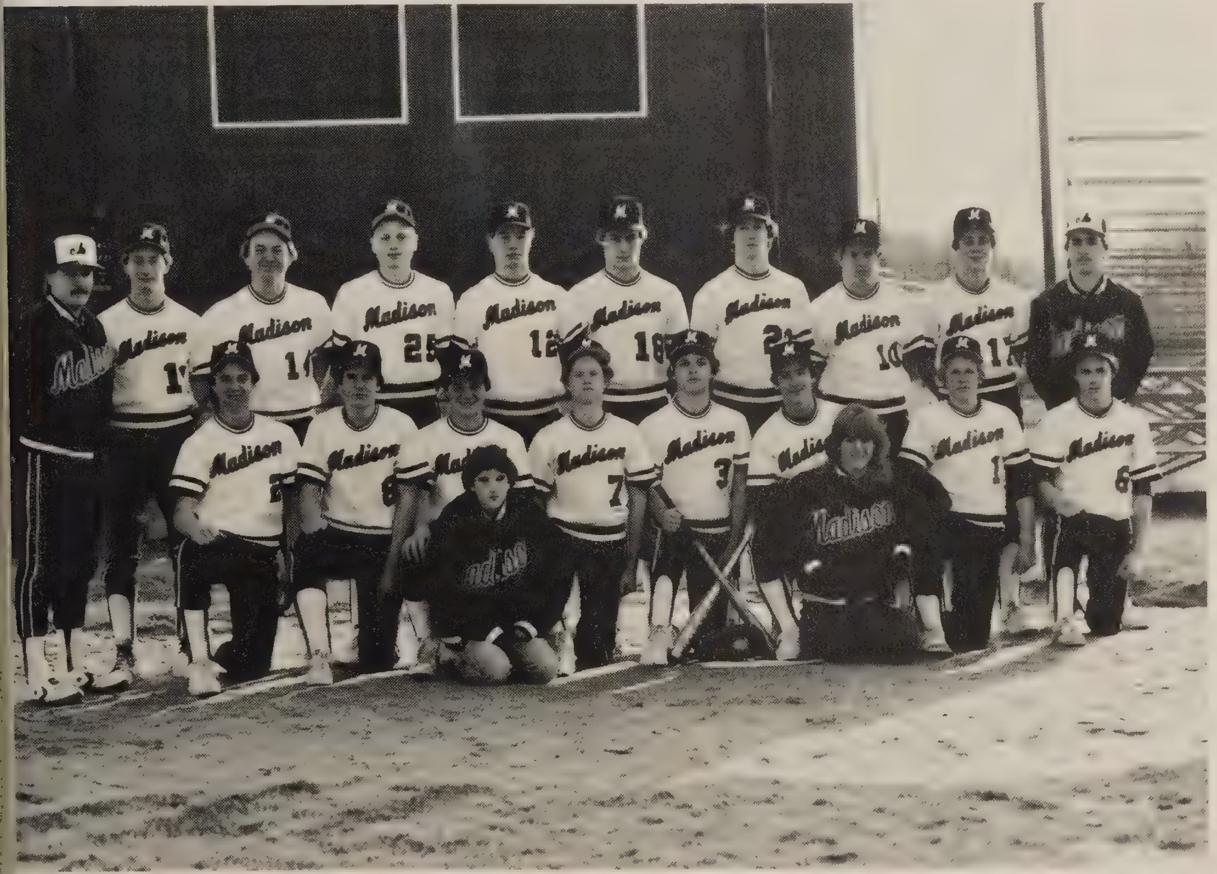


Baseball is a sport for a dedicated person. As we have seen in the past years, the team has been very successful. With the many returning players, the team is experienced and has a lot to look forward to. Practices are every morning before school and then practices start every day after school. The team is put through a lot of work as we know, and hopefully it will all pay off for them in the long run.



Flashing a smile for the camera is Matt McCarthy.

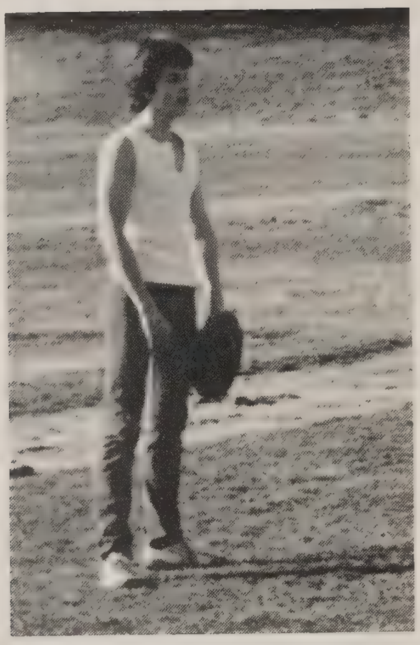
To left — Ray Rusk at practice.



k row — Coach Arnone, Jim Goldsmith, Todd Workman, Jimmy Williamson, Scott Zimmerman, Keith Moser, David Stewart, Robby
nk, Mark Seutters, Mark Bates, Danny Hankins, Tom Richbourg, Scott McWilliams, Mike Trahan, Billy Strackbein, John Hazlett, Eric
sula, Mike Rapier, Kerry Graves, Laura Brown.

More Baseball

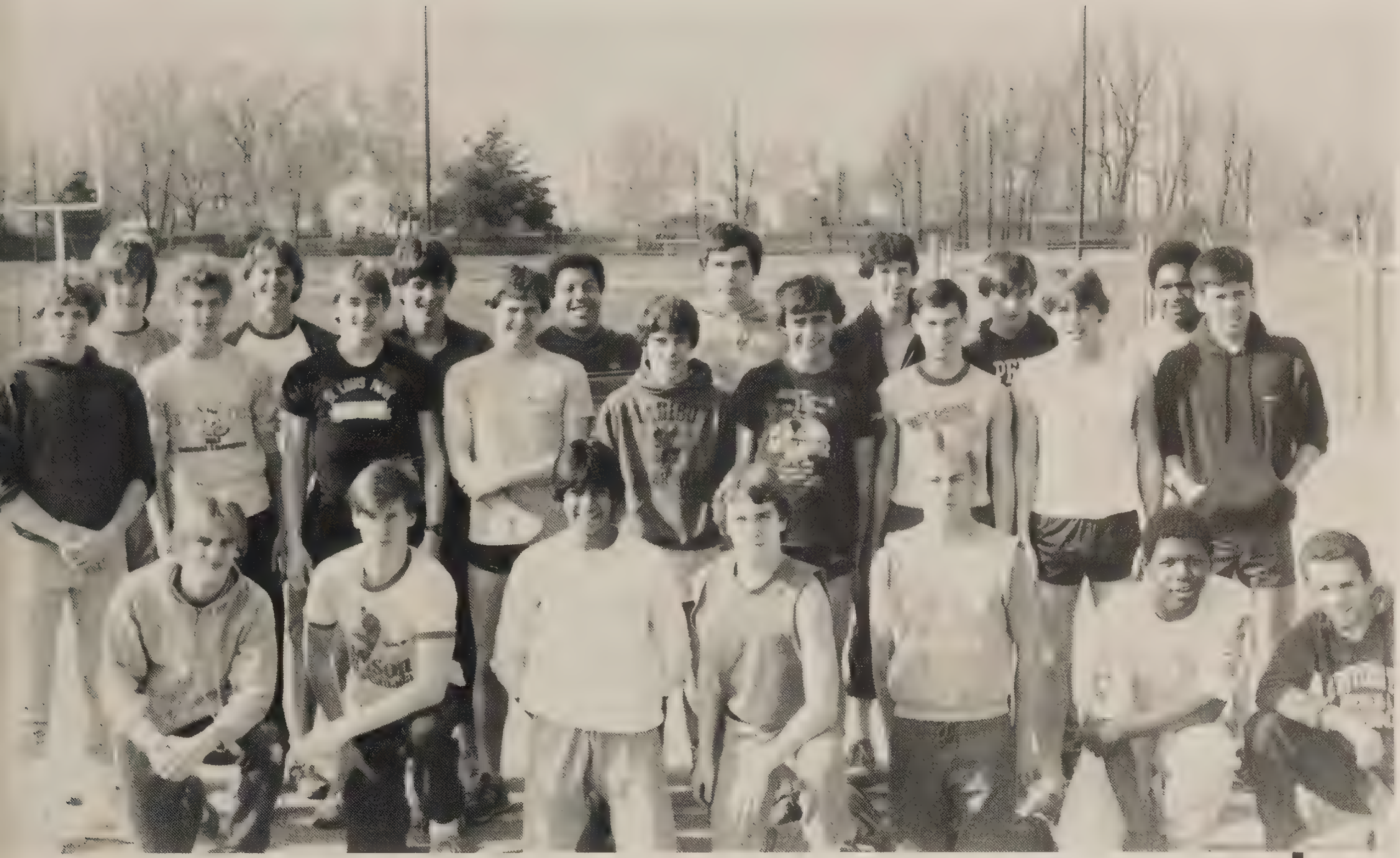
These guys are anxiously awaiting their instructions.



A lone catcher.

George Cerantonio doesn't seem to agree with the coach.

Keep your eye on the ball.



Back row — Kyle, Fritz Schellenberg, Peter Carr, Mark Holmes, Ron Lipscomb, Glen Hale, Scott Hanes, Rodney Smith. 2nd row — John Gorman, Peter Kovalik, Kevin Boyum, Wally Clement, David Simmons, Wally Mack, Mike Grotenhaus, Jon Swanson, Zeno Riperio. Front row — Doug Rippey, Jonathan Howard, Alpesh Patel, Andy Clement, Lee Bergstrom, Howard Coleman, Mike Johnson.

A Speeding Bullet

The boys' track team consists of many dedicated and hard working people who spend their afternoons practicing instead of socializing. When the weather is nice and Spring-like, practice outdoors is a nice way to pass the time. After practicing indoors all winter, the great outdoors is a welcome relief.

Donald seems to find something amusing.

Watch out!!

Hit and Run

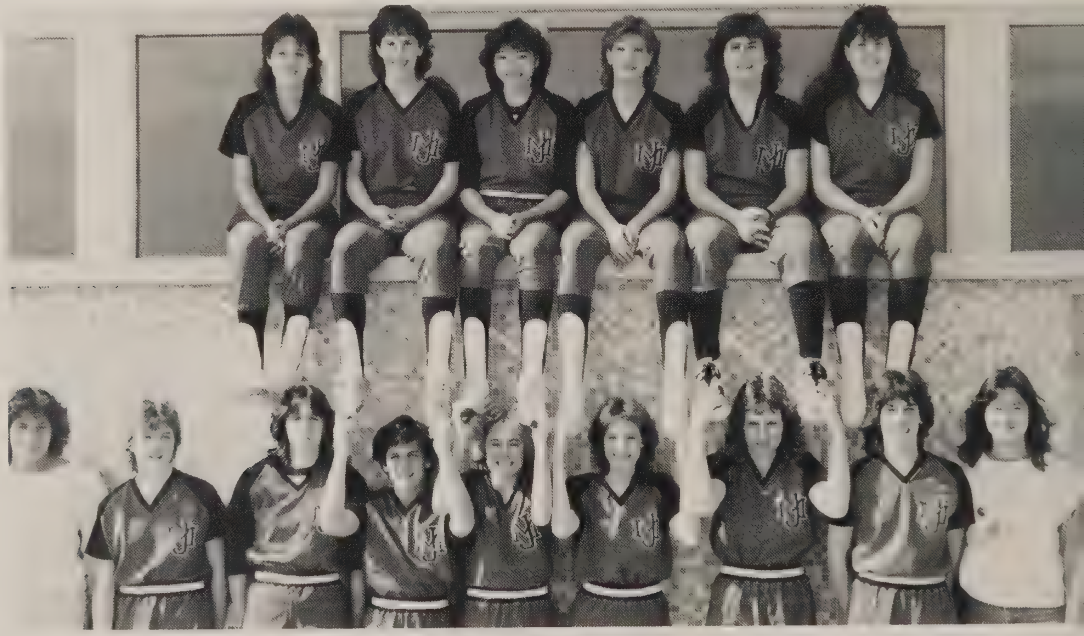
The Varsity Softball Team is looking forward to another promising year. More than three-fourths of the team consists of returning players and the team has the talent and experience to grasp another District Title. Returning District Team members, Kathy Matthew, Sylvia Lindemann, and Sharon Polsgrove, are among the many talented team members. With the outstanding coaching of Miss Dean and Mr. Reilly, the Madison Varsity Softball Team heads into another season, hoping for a District Title.

Katie Sergeant, Kristen Claus, and Shanna Lewis relax before practice.

Kathy Matthew perfects her sliding technique during practice.

Kathy Schrague cannot quite reach the base from her slide.

Sylvia, Tracey, and Sharon look so enthused about practice



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Row 1: Shanna Lewis, Karen Swenson, Susan Roche, Donna Weller, Susan Hendricks, Carolee Acock, Marcia DePriest. Row 2: Molly Brooks, Kristen Claus, Jenny Hissam, Katie Sargeant, Trish Taylor, Becky Forest.

Kelly Reilly follows through after connecting with the ball.

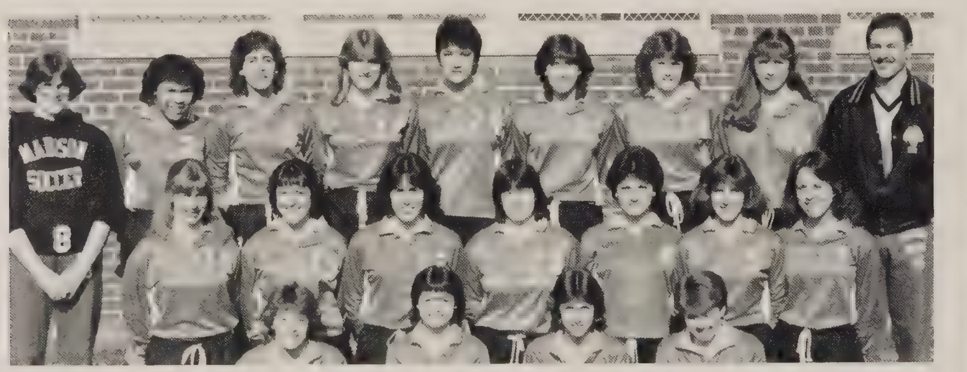
Sylvia casually tosses the ball to a batter during practice.

The 1984 Junior Varsity team works to keep up Madison's record of outstanding softball seasons. With the supervision of new coach, Mr. Caffi, and help of Mr. Reilly and Chris Corneils, the team of fourteen talented sophomores and freshmen should see a good season. With the skills improved by daily practice and the team spirit exhibited at games, this year promises to be one of the best ever.

Going for the Goal

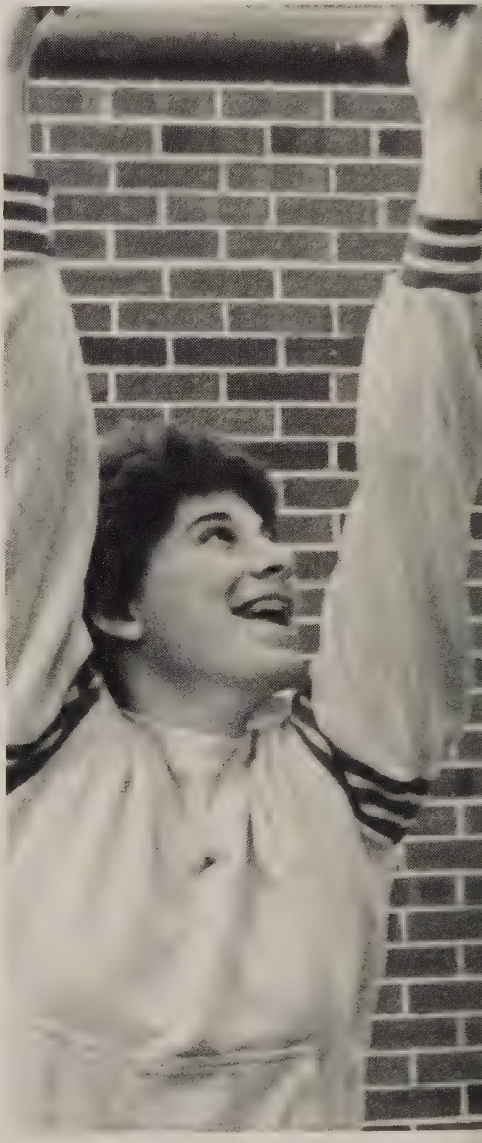
The Girls' Varsity Soccer Team was led by captains Lynn Conboy and Meg Tomlinson and coach Alberto. There were several outstanding players on the team who made considerable contributions to the team. These players include Erika Kushan, Diane van Stavorn, Lynn Conboy, Angie Wood, Sherin Baday, Sherry Daisey, Vicki Pyska, and Michelle O'Neill. Since the majority of the team consists of returning players, there is an abundance of experienced players. This experience should aid the team in their season of fifteen games. Members of the team hope to have a very successful season. They feel that their great experience should put them in a good position for regionals.

Diane van Stavoren battles Karen Goode for possession of the ball in practice

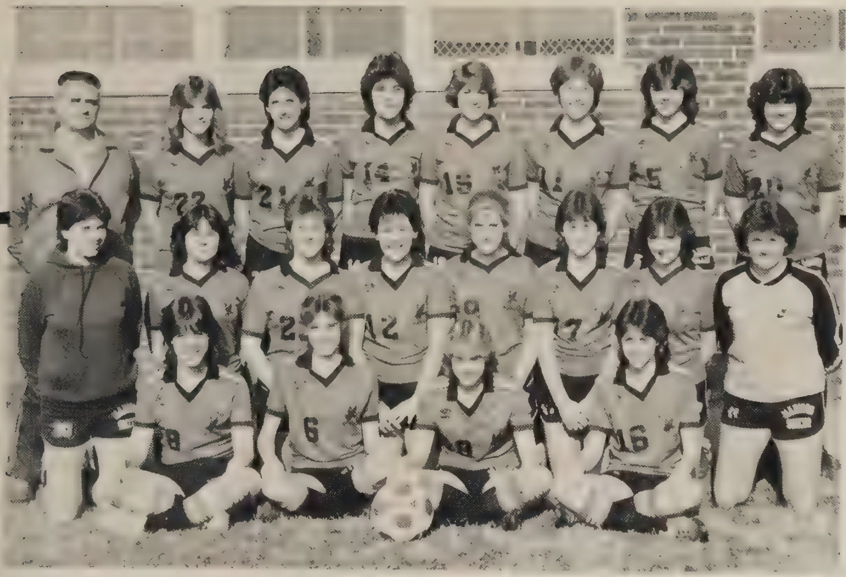


Captains Meg Tomlinson and Lynn Conboy lead the warm-up drills before practice.

Row 1: Carolyn Willis, Susan Altemus, Diane van Stavoren, Karen Goode. Row 2: Mary Richard, Meg Tomlinson, Mary Medonca, Robin Lady, Dede Bellaria, Carolyn Carney, Vicki Pyska. Row 3: Susan Bender, Pam Wilson, Sherry Daisey, Michele O'Neill, Sherin Baday, Erika Kushan, Angie Wood, Lynn Conboy, Alberto.



Sondra Lewis strengthens her arms on th
monkey bars in preparation for a game.

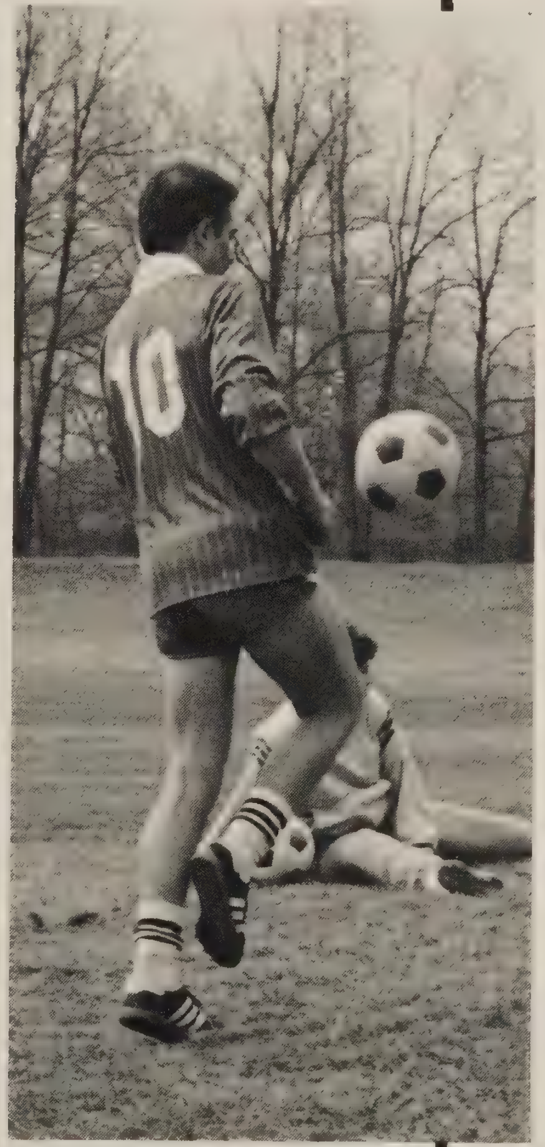


Row 1: Suzie Hornak, Amy Petrowsky, Laura Gorskie, Laurie Sisson. Row 2: Sondra Lewis, Missy Sechrist, Kelly Hewes, Chrissy Adams, Andria Kushan, Amy Conboy, Kathleen Toohey, Julia Pierce. Row 3: Mr. Willis, Carissa Dear, Jennifer Sherwin, Laurel Lewis, Carolyn Cleary, Laura Sepucha, Barb Porter, Sara Campany.

THE SILVER YEAR

This year's Junior Varsity Soccer Team looks terrific. Coached by Mr. Willis and led by captains Laurel Lewis and Laura Sepucha, the team hopes to have an extraordinarily successful season. In an effort to have such a season, each member gives extra time and effort to practice and play well. With these goals in mind, the team plans to establish a winning record.

It seems that Sondra Lewis enjoys dribbling down the field in practice.



Varsity coach, Alberto demonstrates a technique.

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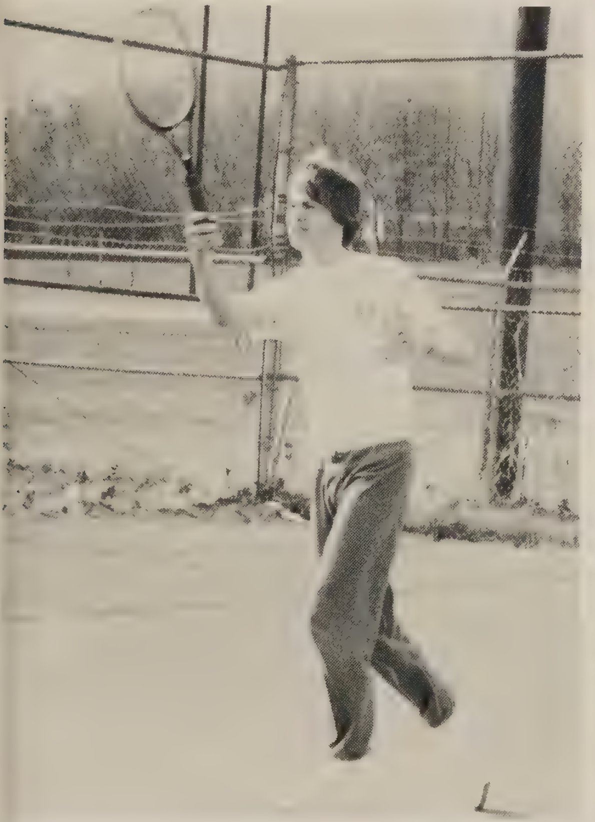
Carrying Adidas bags and donned in crisp white shorts and polo shirts, the tennis team looks almost professional as they practice. The team works on building their strength and improving their game. The players practice with vigor and concentration in hopes of doing well in competitions. Although tennis looks like a leisurely sport to innocent bystanders, the players often sweat profusely by the end of practice. After all, an hour or more of running around can tire a person out. But the results are well worth it. At the end of the season the players can admire all those bodacious muscles that they have acquired. All in all, life on the courts is a rewarding experience.

Demonstrating how to control a raquet with skill an
precision, Tony Laracuente shows his tennis pro form.

As Charley Rawley raises his raquet in anger and frustration, Tony Laracuente dances a jig for a friend.

Walking off the courts, Marshall Groom is happy with his workout of the day.



Tennis may seem to be glamorous, but many hard work, practices, and exercises are done to keep the team ever improving in each game.

Sending the ball with the strength and precision needed to keep it within the boundaries of the next court, Rick Sukkar smiles knowing he has done a fine job.

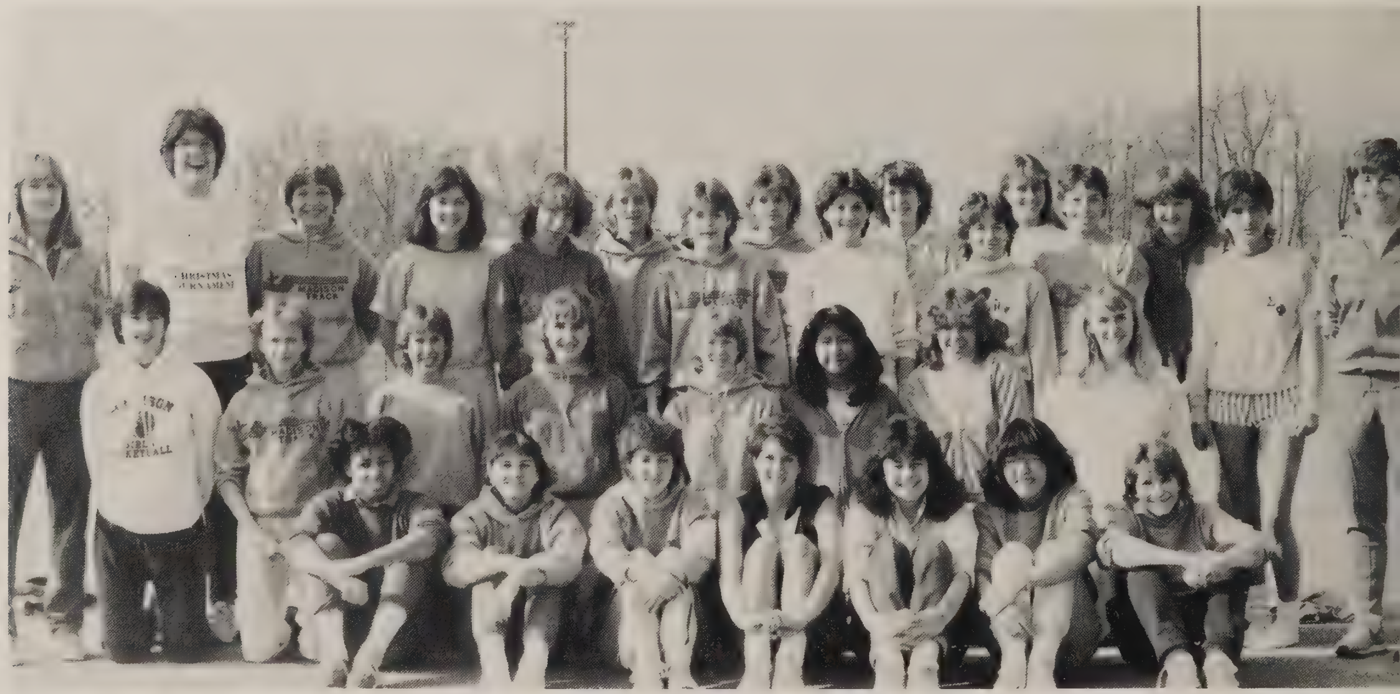
A Team Filled with Potential

The spring track season started on an upbeat note. The team placed fairly well in its first meet on the 24th of March. Once again the team was coached by Mr. D'Elia, but this season two new coaches have joined the force. Miss Kathy Moran, the new Field Hockey coach, and Miss Debbie Frodigh. In addition, Mr. Neal Kelley assisted in coaching the potential-filled team.

In addition to new coaches, the girls' spring track team was led by captains Mike Colbert, Kathy Murphy, and Mark Holmes. Mike and Mark added a helping hand even though they were on the boys' team.

Certain members of the team stood out among the masses. Captains from the boys' team, Mike Colbert and Mark Holmes gave outstanding performances. In addition, returning track stars, Mark Crocker, Lisa Eichorst, and Kathy Buckley were strong contributors to the team. All members of the team hoped to have one of the most rewarding seasons ever and they appear to have met this goal.

Cathy Sherwin prepares for an incredibly *high* jump.



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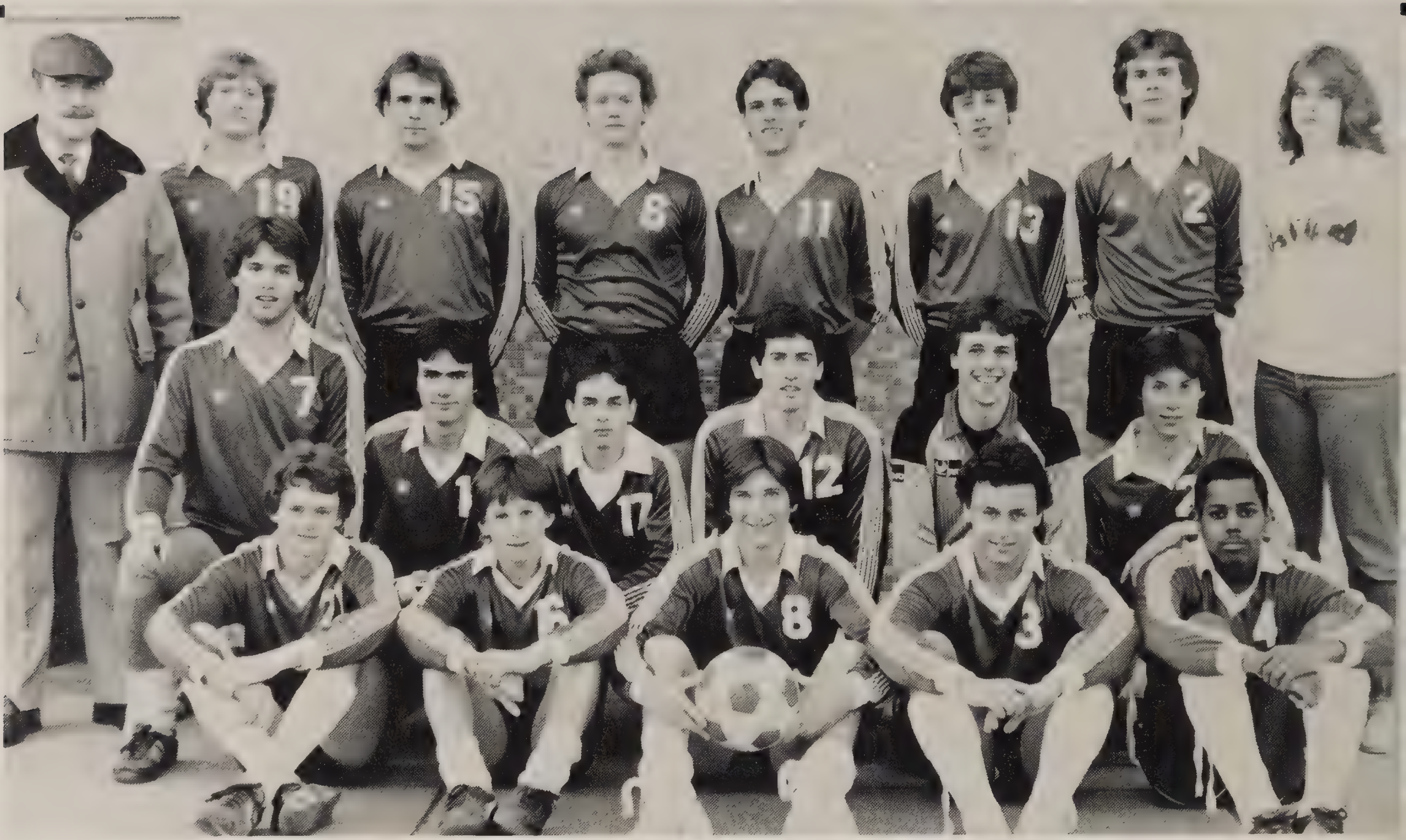
Before an afternoon practice, Gina Reifsteck stretches her leg.

Between two running laps, Kelly Goodsell takes the opportunity to walk.

One of the track members puts an extra effort into her stretching.

The Kick Off — Soccer



Back row: Coach Rauch, Mike Vogelzang, Greg Cleary, Danny Costinett, Jim Protiva, Allen Johnson, Chris Derr, Donna Hurst. Second row: David Hatch, Robert Arman, Louie Del Rio, Brian Smith, Rik Tozzi, Kenny Williams. Sitting: Peter Deuel, Shamil Salah, Dori Zampiello, Mark Cira, James Harris.

David Hatch, you play soccer; not basketball!!

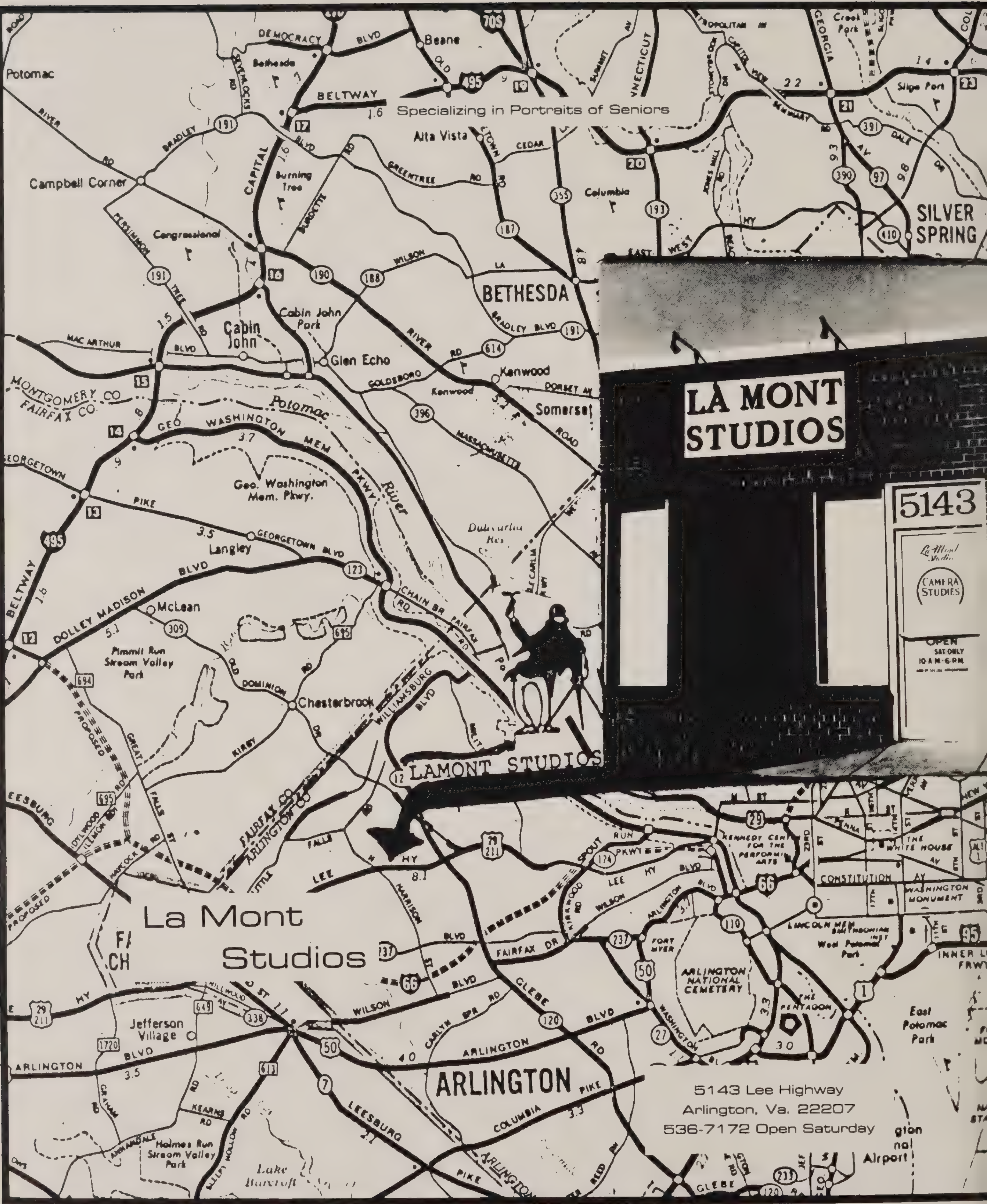
Soccer is a sport which takes a lot of time and effort. The Varsity players practice every day, they run two miles and then have a two and a half hour practice after school. One might say that these guys work a great deal for their sport.

With nine returning lettermen and many of them experienced seniors, the team should have a successful season.

Mike Vogelzang and Brian Smith take a breather befo
the big game.

Ads and Index

As the year ends, so does the book. We see ourselves, our names, in the index. Then we see the people outside the school community, our sponsors. Stores, restaurants, and general "places of business," wish not only the class of 1984, but also those of 1985, 1986, and 1987, the best of years. This encouragement which our community provides serves to fuel our interest in helping our school and our community. We thank all of those who purchased ads for the 1983-84 year.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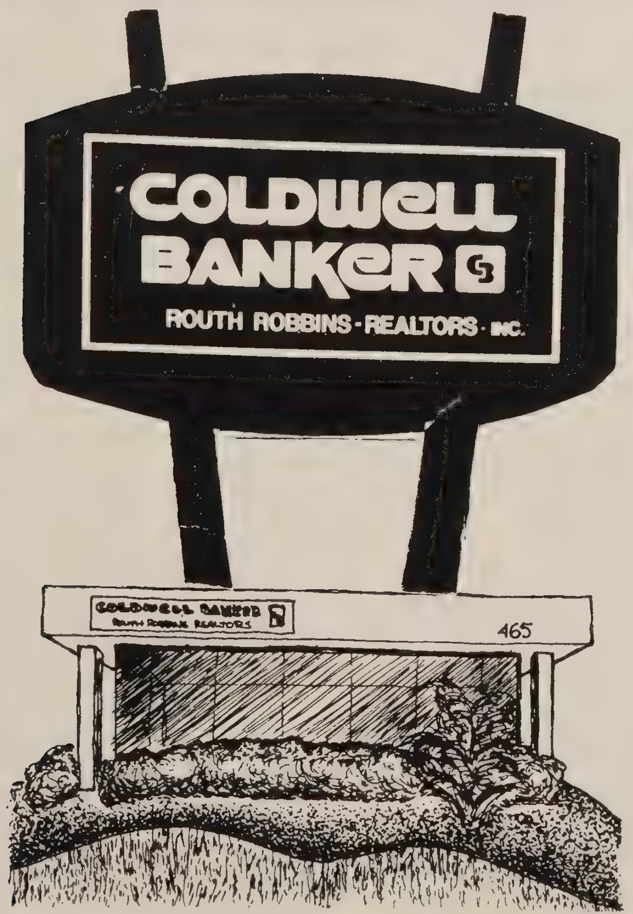
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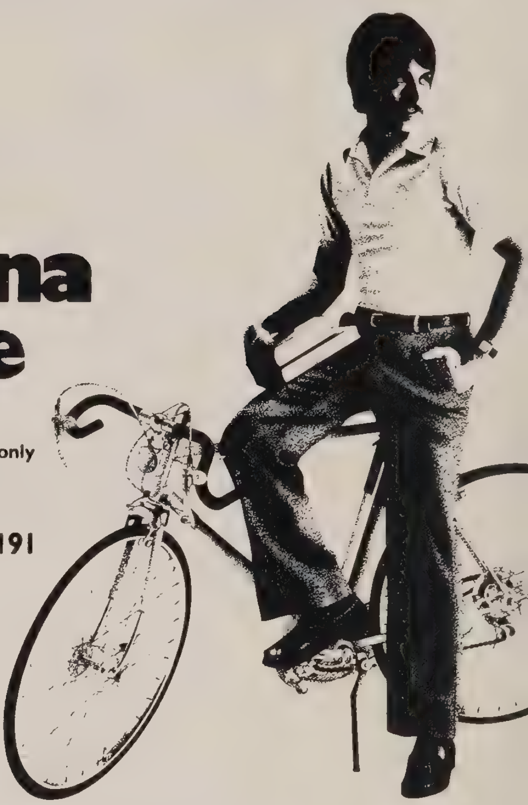

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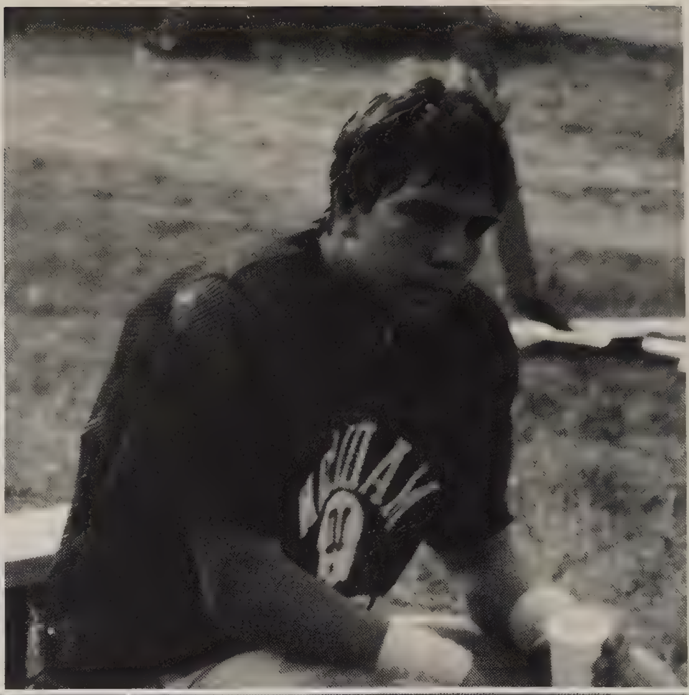
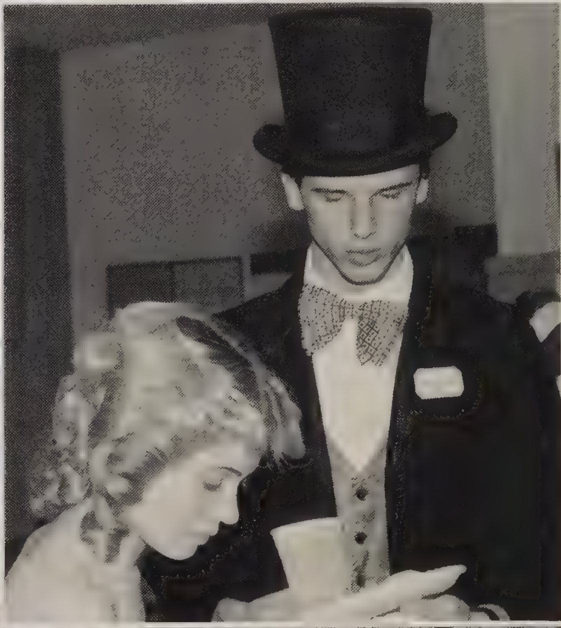
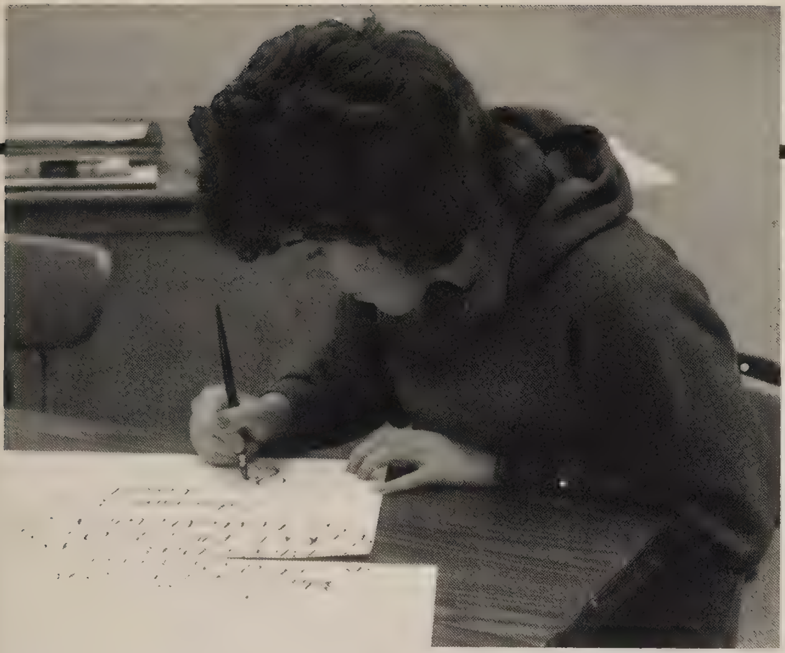






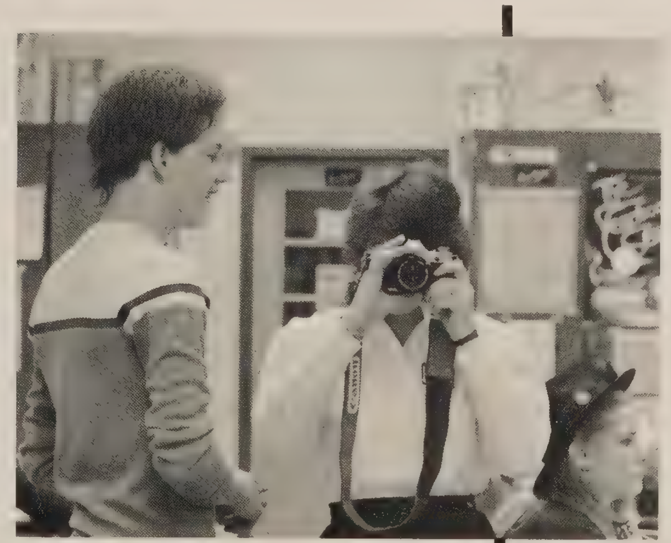
Calligraphy has captured Shannon's interest.

Working . . .

One step into fourth period Commercial Design reveals the deafening roar of silence. The members of the class represent the many ends of the trend spectrum. John is the most unique with his spiked tennis shoes. Robin's pruple "Prince" gloves show her devotion to Prince. Jacquie's wardrobe shows her devotion to Boy George. Jenny is devoted to all of them because she likes to sing their songs. All in all, we have an interesting class, in fact some people actually work. Shannon, as well as Lori, Karen, Cindy, and Kathy are dependable and creative workers. Thanks for being my saviors, I couldn't have done the yearbook without your constant assistance. Well, I hope that everyone has a good summer. Kim.

Watch out Ray, Lori wants her SGA pictures.

Kathy and Stacie flip through an old yearbook.



RAY . . . I can't focus this camera. Will you take the picture?

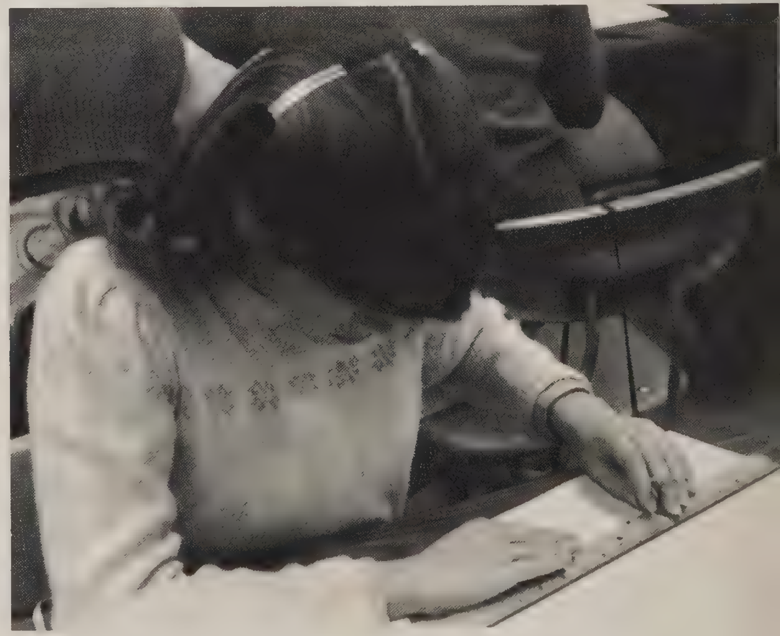
In a Zoo

If some unsuspecting person were to walk into Art Room 96 during fifth period, they might think that Mr. Shafer had an art class for pre-schoolers. The *Portifolio* section or "family" as they like to be called can always be heard singing the familiar theme song from the Brady Bunch or chanting "Billy Billy" to get Billy Dobbins to dance. Boy's Sports, when they aren't playing hangman, occasionally do a layout or help Glenn with his daily crossword puzzle (yes, he could be printing pictures). With the exceptions of Pam and Julie, Underclass and faculty are rather calm. But, overall, the class might affectionately be called a zoo.

I wonder what scheme Julie and Deette have planned.

Kim, you're sitting on the tables.

Audrey, the camera won't bite you, smile like Tracy.



Lisa concentrates heavily on drawing her masterpiece, a line.

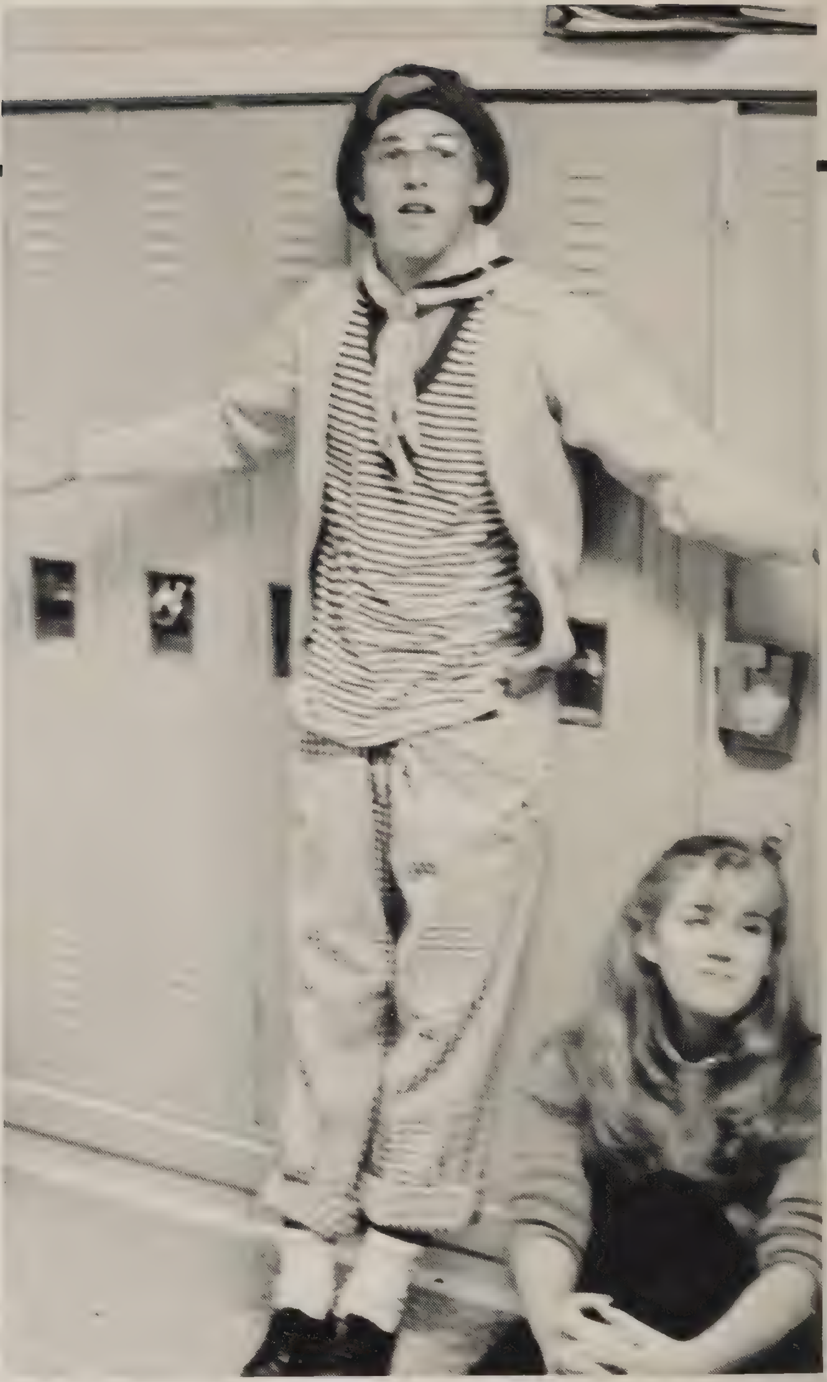
THE SILVER YEAR

Closing

The closing of the day often brings out the truest feelings of the Madison students. The faculty remains in the halls. The computers stay in their lab. The smiles appear and the students "kick-back." They go out with friends and of course they do homework. All of these actions center about walking out of the closing doors. The school day closes at this point.

A Day is Born

The day begins and Madisonians trek the halls in search of knowledge, as well as many other aspects of their lives. They may pursue one of the latest crazes, such as personal computers. Or, they may choose one of the oldest past-times, acting. If neither of these activities is interesting, the newspaper is a sure treasure of other activities. Whatever takes place, friends accomplish everything together. The strong friendships which develop in the years at Madison allow the students to survive the days.



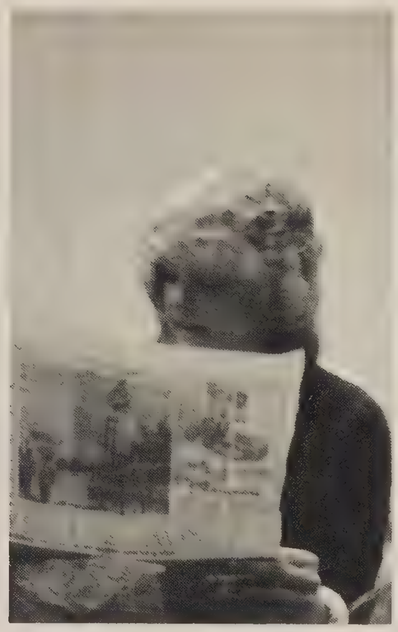
As Mr. Williams reaches for the sky, a fan watches.

This Atari computer puzzles Chris Flanagan and Scott Zimmerman.

These three, Terri LaTrash, Jessica Wilkens, and Meg Arcuni, will smile at any photographer.

"What a clown!" thinks Alicia of Kelli.

Amy and Adrianna love this Cabbage Patch doll.

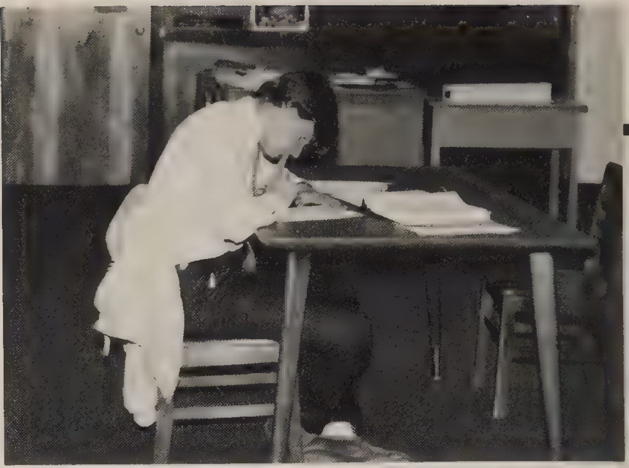


A Post for Kim Digges.

Three smiling friends give each other support to carry on the day.

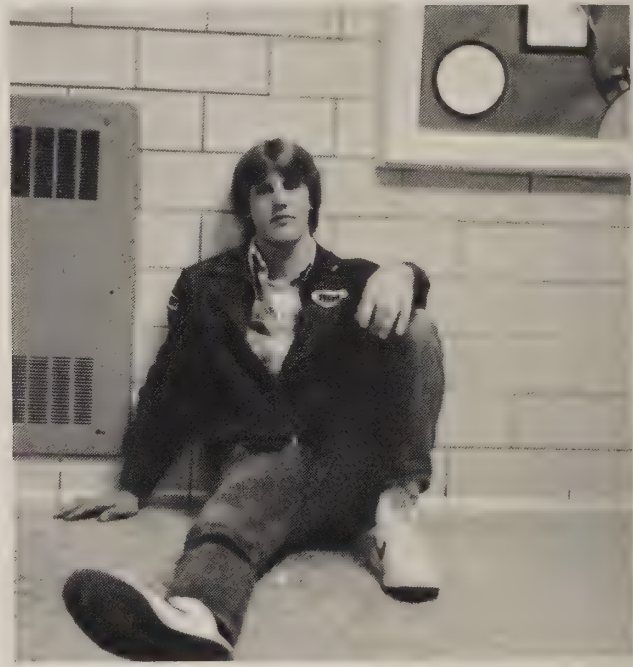
Nighthawks Fly

A night at Madison often allows students to "fly high" and display their talents. Their many hours of daily practice lead to superb performances in all areas. Some of these areas are football, marching band, plays, pom-pons, and of course homework. The practices are difficult, but they are worthwhile.

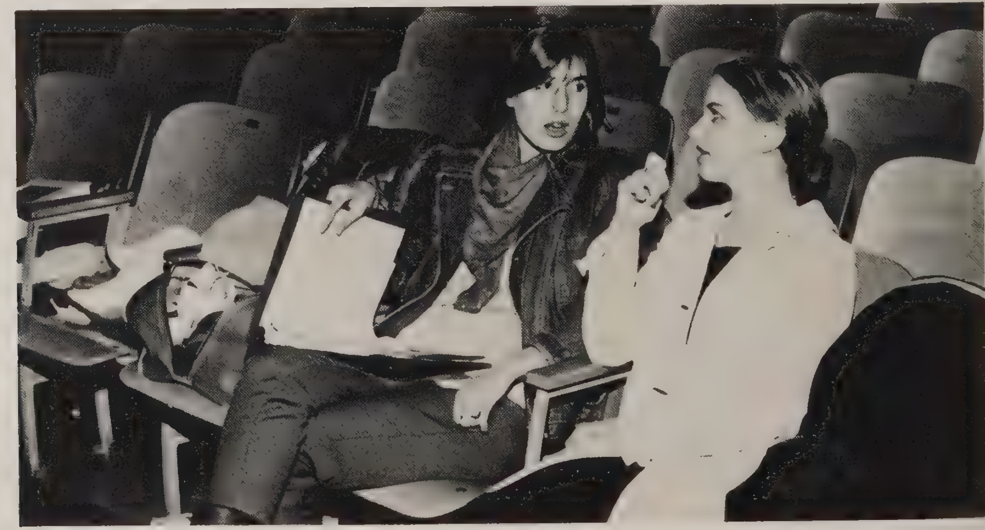


In the library, A.J. Pickell faithfully does homework.

The soc-hop finds many who want to show-off.



Taking breaks is an important part of hard work.



The student director of "Ten Little Indians," Claudia Taylor, advises an indian.

The marching band performs at a football game.

Two of the senior powder puff cheerleaders, Javier Vietti and Chris Pierson, prepare for the shaving cream fight.

Kalin Stewart was the Junior Princess at Homecoming.

Two pom-pons at the soc-hop.

JAMES MADISON HIGH SCHOOL

May Our Silver Never Tarnish

As the Silver Year draws to a close, many student reflect upon the events of the year. The man accomplishments and defeats come from the recesses of the memory. Most importantly, the friend stand out. We "make new friends but keep the old, because "some are silver and the others gold." Th silver friendships made in the twenty-fifth year shal never tarnish in our hearts. Instead, they shall tur to gold and be treasured long after we leave Madison. May the class of 1984 shine brilliantly upo leaving our doors and being received in the world.